

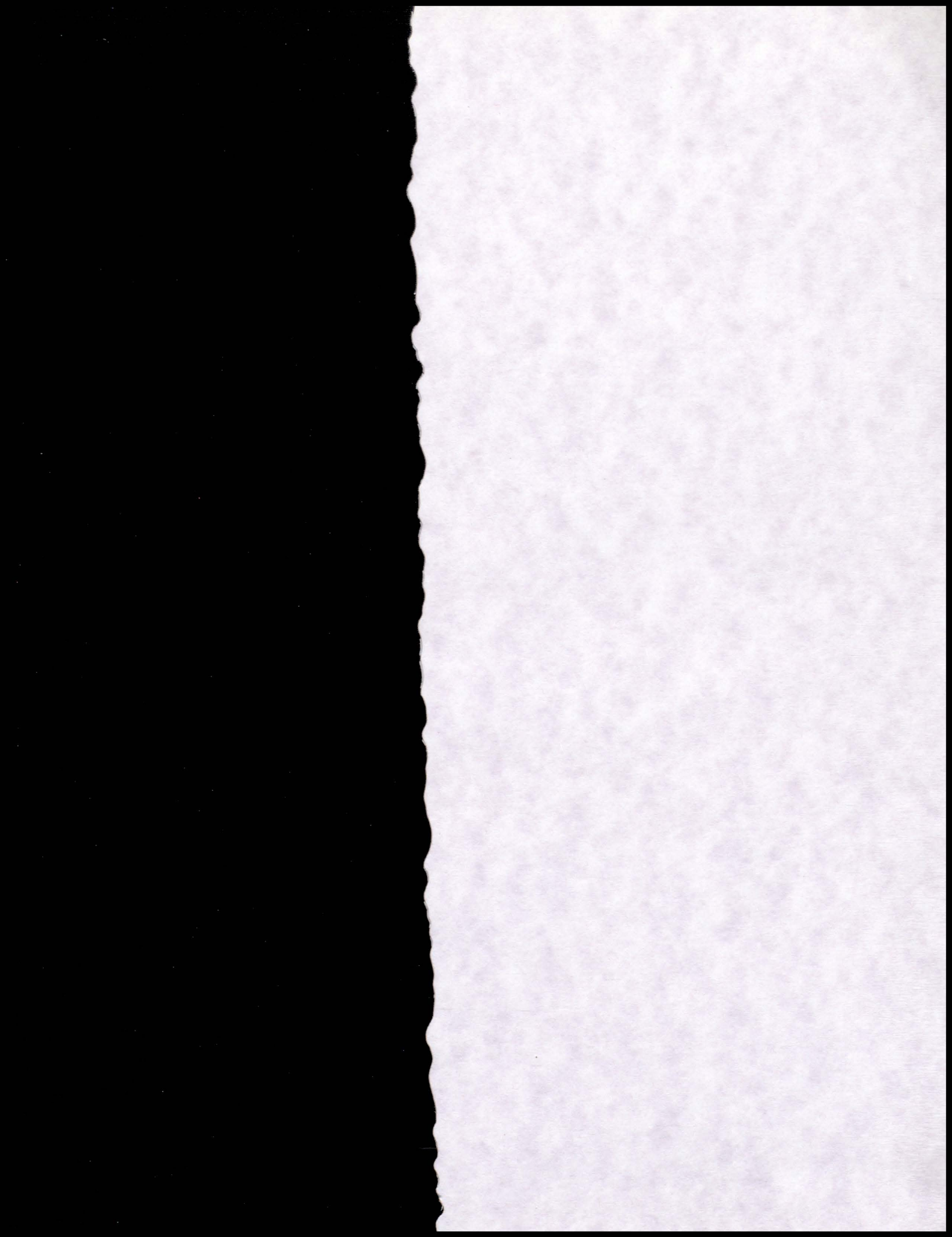
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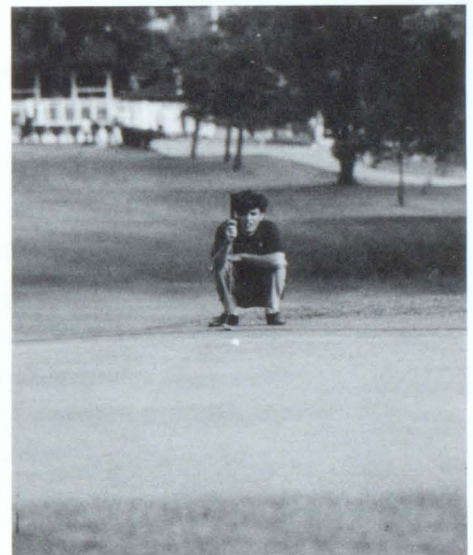
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"From Start to Finish"

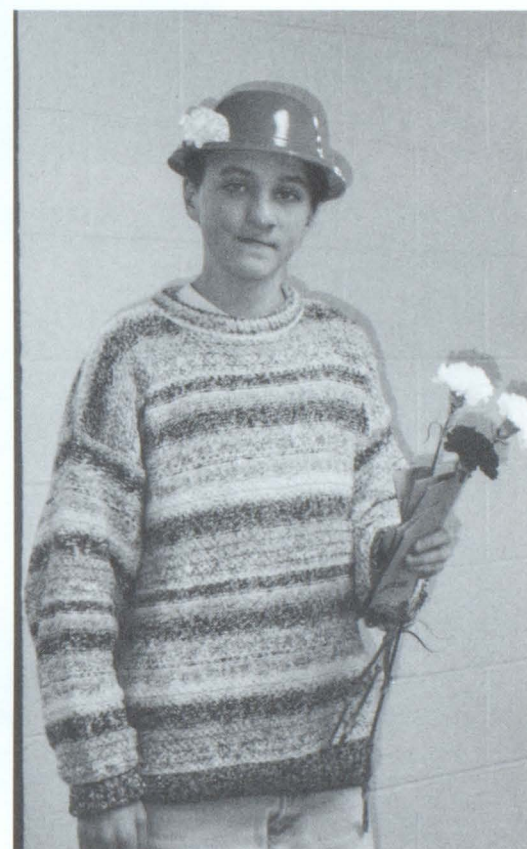
It's the same thing, day in and day out. Get up, go to school, cruise town at lunch, go to work, do homework...well, maybe. School becomes a race to be finished beginning with the **hurried** preparations for Homecoming through the tearful good-byes of graduation.

The race to complete another year of school is marked by its events, friends and places. Although **students** only saw one snow day this year, they did seem to get a **laugh** out of attending the all school assemblies featuring comedians who made us more sensitive to the needs of others.

Sensing the need to cooperate, students banned **together** to help build the community's Imagination Station playground. This wooded wonderland provides youngsters **with** a place to play among friends, old and new.

Even in the high school, students found that cooperation from **friends** helps make anything go more smoothly from start to finish.





Birthday girl Shalena Willemsen and friends celebrate during lunch. **Curt Titus** shows off his St. Patrick's Day spirit. **Mr. Rose**, Bree Campbell, Jim Bronzie, Ms. Osterland, Mike Ruckman, and Jessica Tomlin play musical pillows during the Homecoming pep assembly. **Band members** Jeff Dominick and Amanda Carver prepare for the "Star Spangled Banner."



the Surface

UNDER
NEATH

Almost everyone has a "special" talent. The class of 1998 brings with it enough talent and amazing tricks to bombard David Letterman's studio for two weeks straight.

Among the gifted is daredevil, Jason Holbrook, who has been throwing knives for about a year. "I have really improved with the help of Marcio, my exchange student, from Brazil."

Some freshmen have chosen a less violent form of entertainment for their studio audience.

Jeanne Likins, who is double jointed, can literally jump rope her arms!

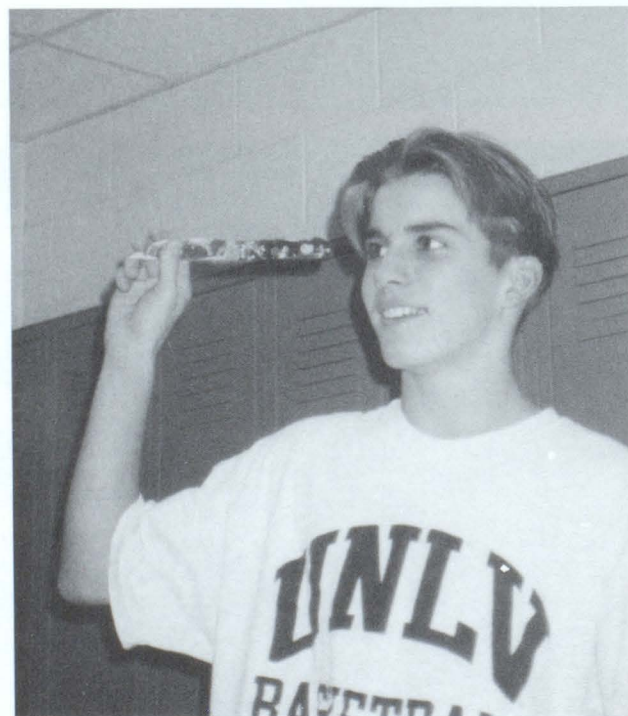
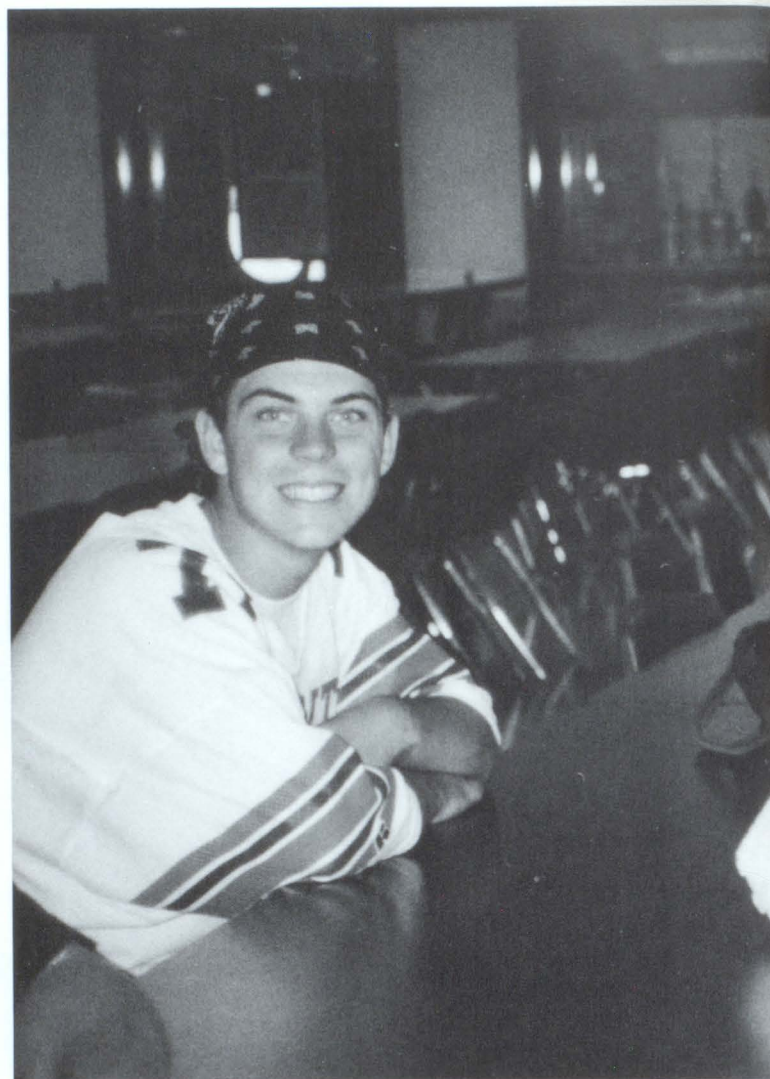
Not many people can perform such a doubled jointed feat, yet classmate Kari Roebke can one-up Jeanne. Kari Roebke can also lock her foot behind her head and stand upright. Talk about flexibility.

Mark Miller may not be quite so flexible, although he does have an amazing trick up his sleeve, sort of.

Mark brags that he can fold his outer ear inside his ear. "My mom tells me that one of these days my ears will be stuck like Spock's forever, but I still fold my ears." Maybe someday Mark can star in the "Vulcan Generation" of Star Trek.

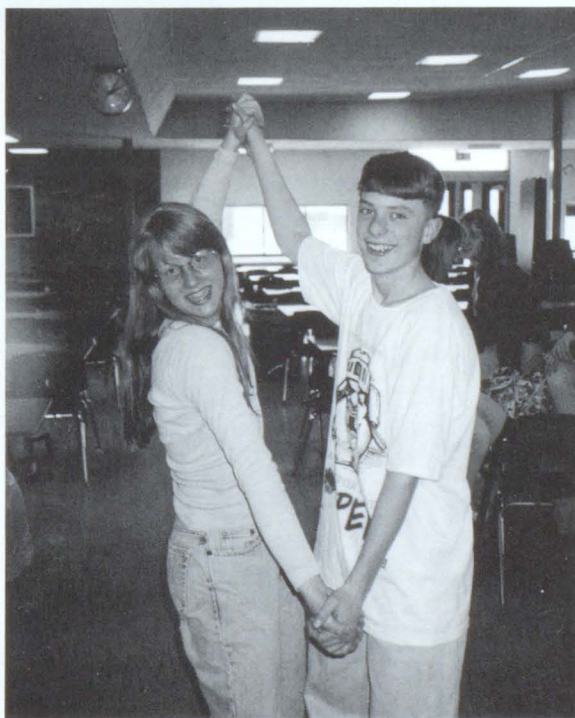
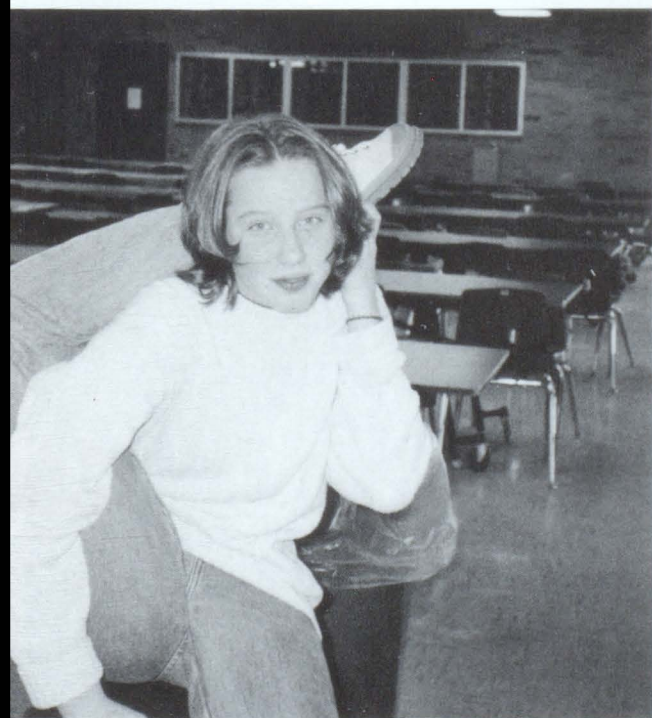
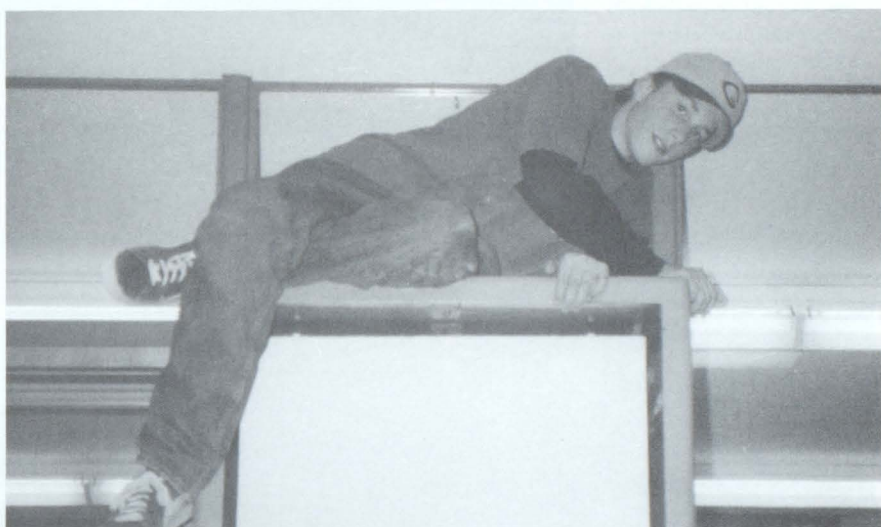
Speaking of stars, Anna Stanley may be the next contestant on Star Search '95. Anna can polka like a pro. "I learned at a young age to polka front, back, and sideways." According to Anna, the hard part is not getting dizzy in the process.

If there were auditions for The Letterman Show here at school, these freshmen would receive top billing. Perhaps they'd even make the Top Ten List.



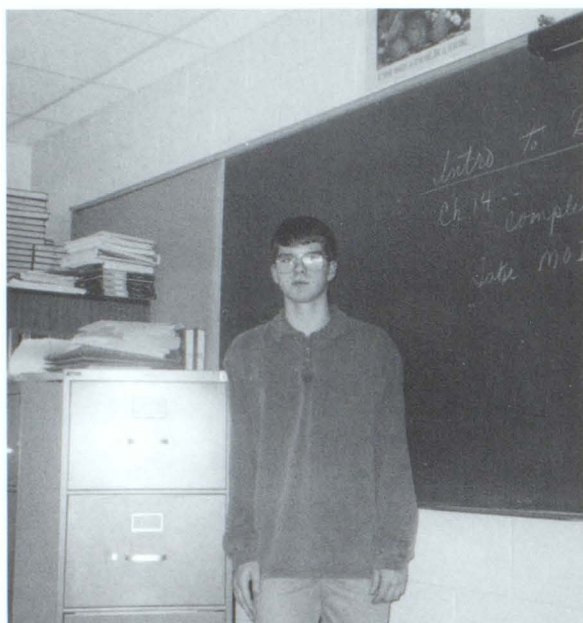


Simon Cosgrove shows off his talent: flirting with girls. **Jeanne Likins** proves that jumping rope with your arms is entirely possible. **Jenhis Dunkel's** talent is getting as far away from cafeteria food as possible by getting on top of the table units.

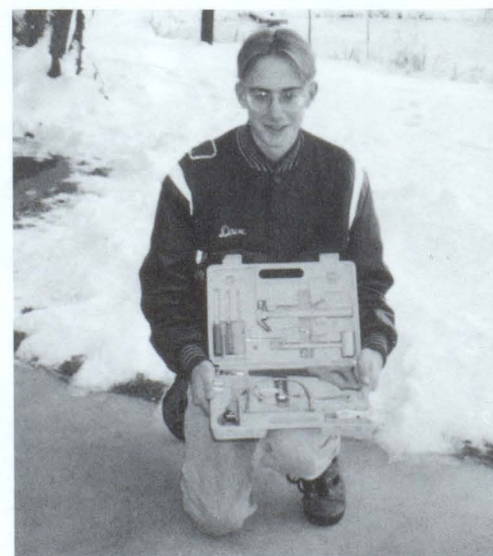
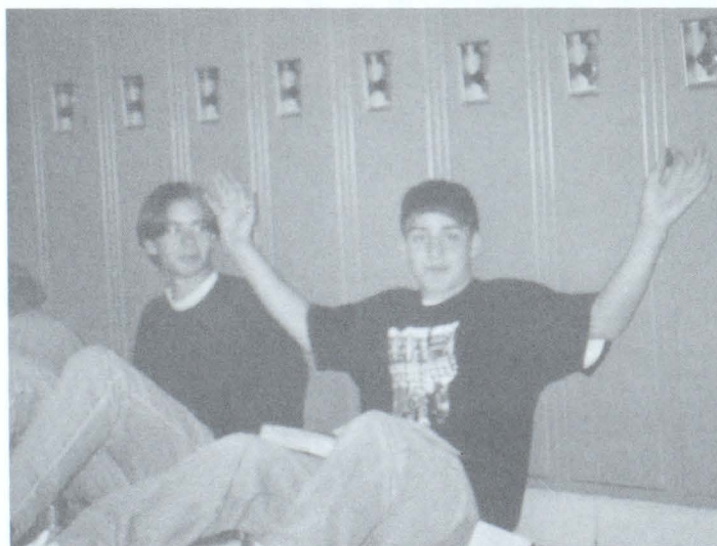


Jason Holbrook models proper positioning for knife throwing. **Kari Roebke** gives a whole new meaning to the term flexibility. **Anna Stanley** grabs her polka partner, B.J. Beauchamp for a few swings around the cafeteria.

Dana Roshak laughs at the uselessness of her gift, a sewing kit, since she can't even sew on a button. Wesley Arnold found no humor in receiving a filing cabinet for Christmas, since he has nothing to file. Melissa Edmonson asks, "What am I supposed to do with a rubber duckie, a rubber banana and two fighting army guys?"



Tony Maniaci claims that he has more useless gifts than he can account for. Dave Verhaeghe shows his useless tool kit, still untouched. Josh Roebke explains, "My useless gift was a subscription to a magazine, and since I hate to read, I haven't read an issue."



BENEATH

the Dust

Gifts. Birthday presents, Christmas presents, Graduation gifts. Some gifts are memorable like a car or a pet. Yet other gifts remain completely useless.

For some unknown reason, we keep these things. We throw them in the back of our closets or under our beds. Their only purpose is to collect dust.

How many useless gifts are hiding under your bed? Some sophomores were willing to drag their useless gifts out from under the bed and talk about them.

Oddly as it seems, C. J. McDonald's most useless gift is his dresser. He explained that, "my clothes are all over my bedroom floor."

Scott Philliben swears that a tie rack he received for Christmas a few years ago is his most useless gift.

To this date, Scott owns no ties.

There's no discrimination by gender in receiving useless gifts, either.

Nicole Watrobski has a toy bunny rabbit collecting dust bunnies of its own in her room. It isn't stuffed with the usual fluff, instead, the bunny has "big, egg shaped stuff or something" in it.

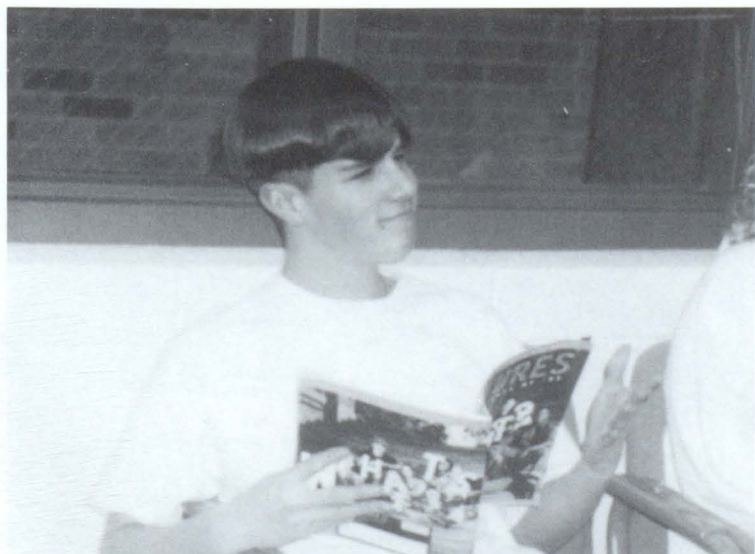
Amanda Warner recalls receiving, "a purse for golf balls from some older lady." An interesting yet useless gift to receive according to Amanda.

Although Amanda had no golf balls, she kept the purse anyway.

Chandra Hall had a similar gift problem like Scott's tie rack and Amanda's purse for golf balls. Chandra received a fish tank but her problem was that she "never got any fish!"

Useless gifts are only considered useless by those to whom they are given. After all, one man's trash is another man's treasure.

However, Matt Co wper has definitely received the most useless gift of all gifts: an expired gift certificate for Burger King. Now that kind of gift would be rendered useless by anybody!



of Bounds

Leave it up to the active minds of high school students to come up with some of the best reasons for skipping school. Although skipping school has its consequences, it doesn't seem to stop students from opting to take a day off now and then.

Craig Howard, gave his best excuse for taking the day off. "I had to kill that furry thing under my bed." Luke Dowd believes that skipping school is helpful in picking up chicks.

Ryan Stubbs favorite excuses include sun bathing, going fishing and going to the "B. K. Lounge," more commonly called Burger King.

Stephanie Skuta added, "I'd skip school to take an early lunch, go to breakfast, or just to sleep." Chris Fisher, like many students maintain that incomplete homework makes for a good excuse too.

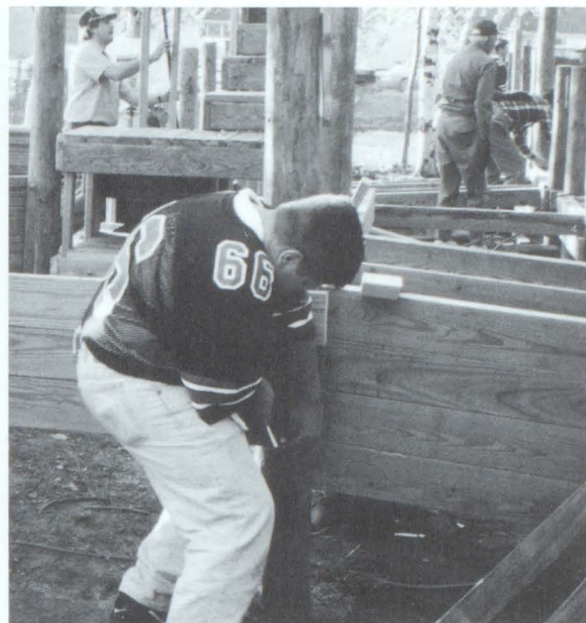
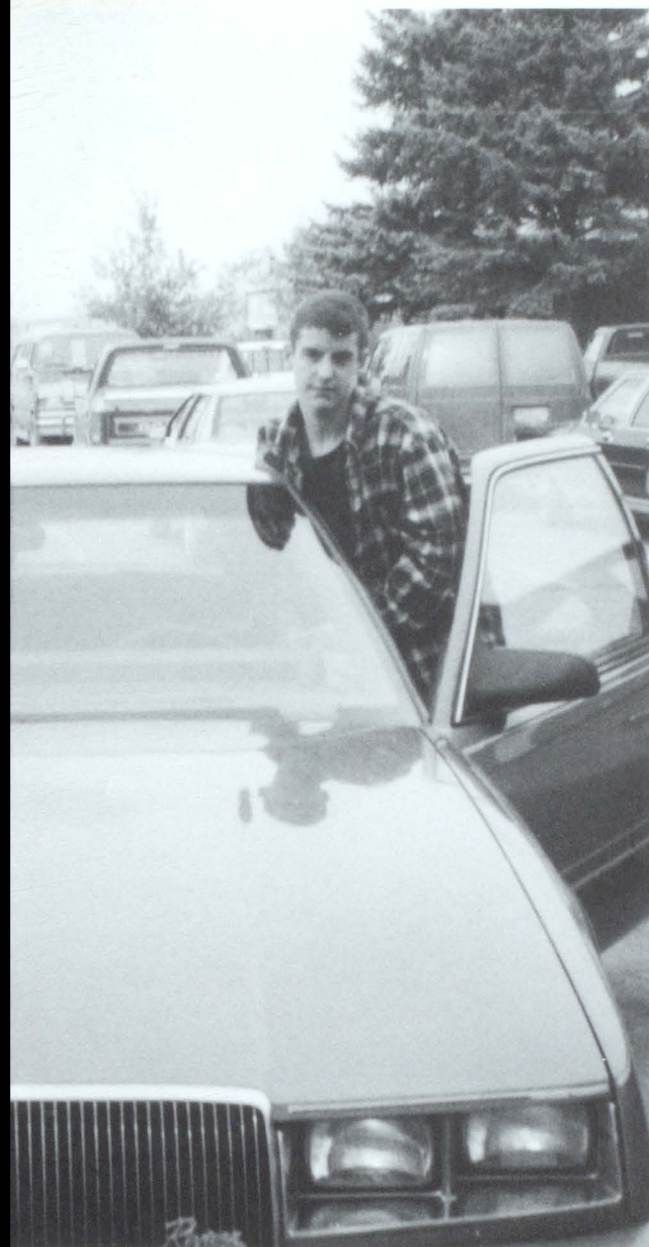
Student Services secretary, Mrs. Koch said, "I think it's fun to catch them in the act!"

Mrs. Koch recalls that once, a student wasn't in school so she called the parent, who was not aware that the student wasn't in school. A couple of minutes later, the same student came in with a note from his mother excusing him. "They've tried all kinds of excuses on us, some are pretty creative, too," she added.

Mr. Miller and Mrs. Koch both agree students must think they are stupid. Assistant principal Mr. Miller explained it this way. "If you're going to lay down with the dogs, you take a chance at getting fleas."

Meaning, the consequences of getting caught skipping school are the "fleas" that come with the territory. Currently, students who are truant receive out of school suspension, which reflects on their grades and more importantly, classroom activities and practices done during the day.





Matt Larson and **Glenn Barnum** get caught leaving school a little early. **Ryan Kuzera** is excused to skip a day of school to help the community build Imagination Station. **Amy Latimer** and **Stephanie Skuta** pause for a moment before they sprint to freedom.



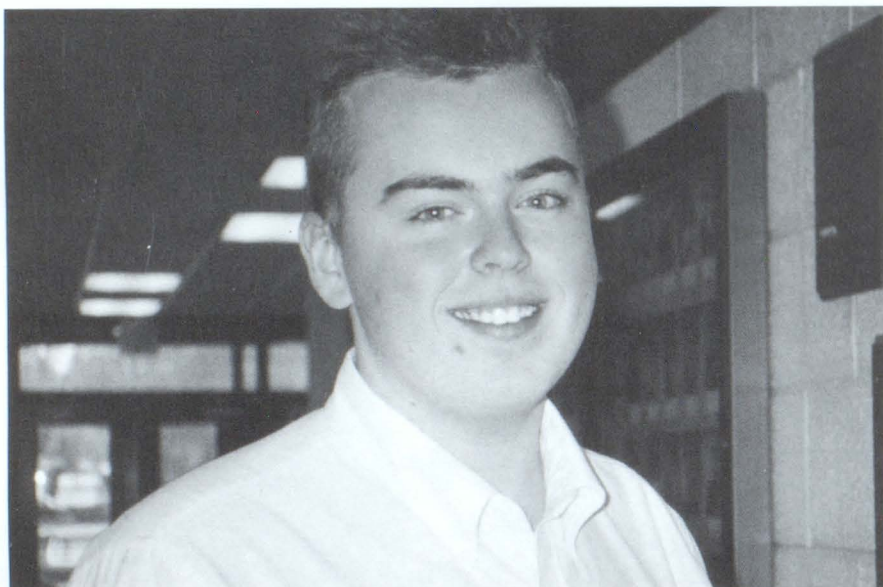
Five Creative Reasons to Skip School

1. I have to take my grandma to Bingo.
2. I have to take my dad for a mammogram.
3. Emil's is having a Tuesday special on Buffalo burgers.
4. Biff and Buffy are getting married on my favorite soap opera.
5. It's a national holiday in the country where I come from.



Allison Goozen stops to smile for the camera before she makes her get away. **Although Liz Schweihofer** looks studious, even she is capable of taking an unexcused break every now and then.

Andrea Kaercher and Kari Krokker plan to spend their five days relaxing. Rachel Weisner and Eve Bend both have different views on spending their last days. Rachel would throw a big party for her friends, while Eve would do some traveling.

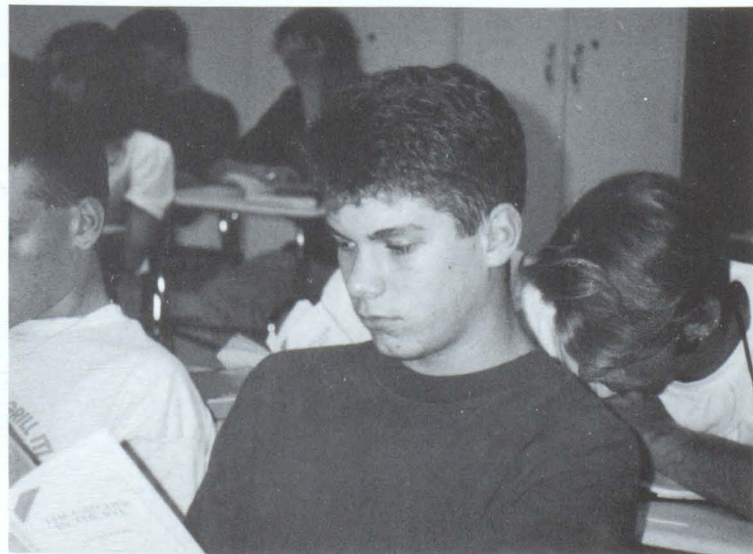


Jason Hutkowski would like to spend his time on the rollercoasters at Cedar Point. Amy Wick would take her family and the guy of her dreams to Paris, France. Who is that guy, Amy? If Kevin Lowe had five days to live, he would definitely leave the books behind.



Five Ways to Spend Your Days

1. Rip the "Do Not Remove" tags from the mattresses at Art Van furniture.
2. See how many licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie pop.
3. Run naked through the rainforest to demonstrate freedom. (streak the monkeys)
4. Relive Woodstock on the front lawn of the White House.
5. Watch continuous episodes of Barney cartoons so that life in the hereafter doesn't seem so bad.



U P O N a Whim

Many of us may find that we take advantage of having "time on our hands" to do things at a less stressful, more leisurely pace...like drafting projects, English papers. Yes, we procrastinate and, gosh yes, make poor use of our time.

What would we do, though, if our Time was limited? What would you do if you only had five days left to live? Would we take charge of our life if only for five days, or would we continue to let Time keep ticking by?

It's unbelievable but true. Four out of five seniors interviewed would go sky-diving if they only had five days to live. Jennifer Ellery stated, "I would marry my boyfriend, go on a honeymoon to Aruba, and live each day of my five days left to the fullest."

While Jennifer is in Aruba, Adam Corbat would wish to "spend all my money flying around the United States and to enjoy everything I could."

Adam added that he'd be sure to sky-dive and parachute off of the top of Mount Everest.

Unlike Adam, who did not mention a companion for his adventures, Steve Allen would choose to spend his days in the company of women. "I'd ask out the five girls I'd always wanted to date; one for each night." During the day, Steve assured us he'd spend time with family and friends.

In addition to spending time with family and friends, Jason Hutkowski saw good reason to "go to Cedar Point for a day, and do some scuba diving along with sky-diving another day."

Classmate David Bailey reflected on this thought for a moment, and said, "I'd rather spend my days with family and friends than jump out of planes." He added that he'd probably want to make an effort to meet more people.

Now it's your turn. What would you do if you only had five days to live?

In the Homecoming

S P R I T

Spirit rang through the halls as St. Clair celebrated the 1994 Homecoming Week during the first week in October. The entire student body got together to make this year's Homecoming unique and memorable.

Spirit Week was a great success this year with exciting new ideas and well thought out activities. The theme this year was "Sesame Street," and it brought out the kid in all of us, including sophomore Amy Shields, and Mrs. Ratliff, who dressed up as THE garbage can home of "Oscar the Grouch."

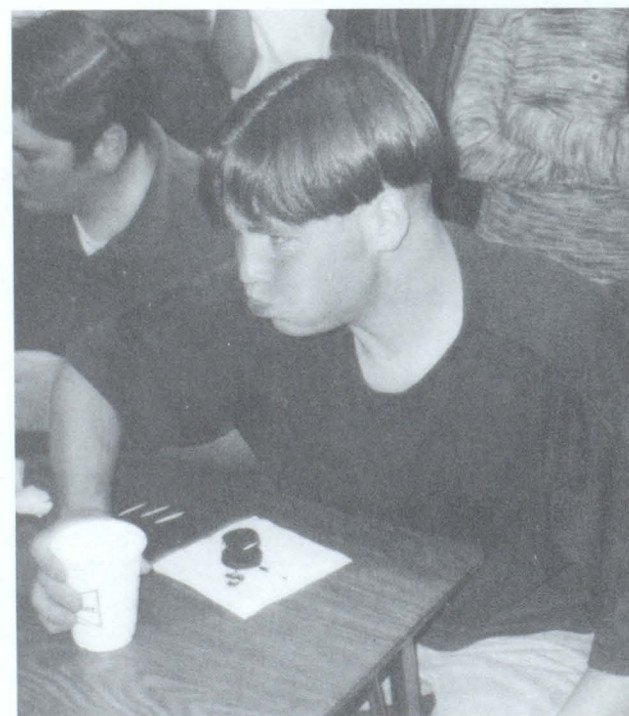
The spirit committee entertained us all with the new activities during lunch, the mystery voice contest, and the Spirit Week pep assembly. To promote more spirit and participation, students received tokens that were put in a drawing for prizes.

Alison Petrone, a Student Council member who was a part of the Spirit Week committee, stated, "It was very stressful organizing spirit week, but I also had fun running the lunchtime games."

The kickoff for this year's Homecoming Week began on Sunday, with the traditional rivalry game of powderpuff football between the junior and senior girls. Senior girls, under the coaching of Mr. McElreath, won the game by a score of 24-0. The junior girls were good sports about their loss, and look forward to another challenge next year.

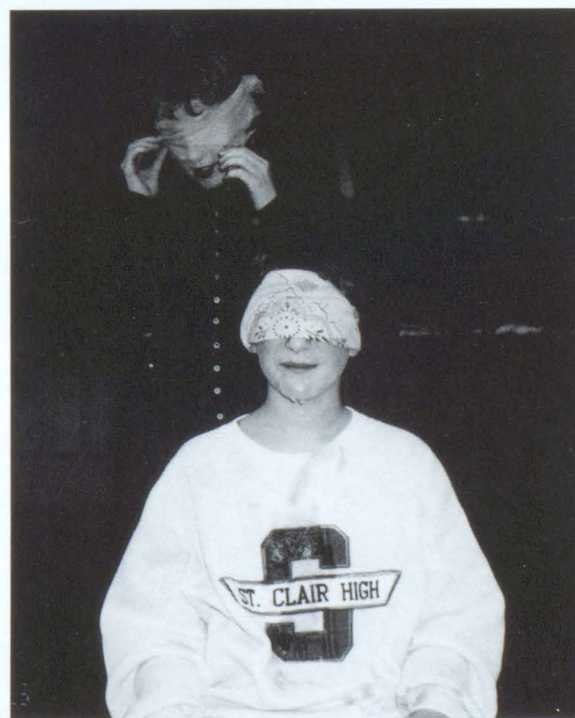
Following the game, the Student Council held a community bonfire for players, parents and fans alike.

The Class of '95 took home the spirit awards this year, presented at the final assembly, but every class did a great job in getting involved.



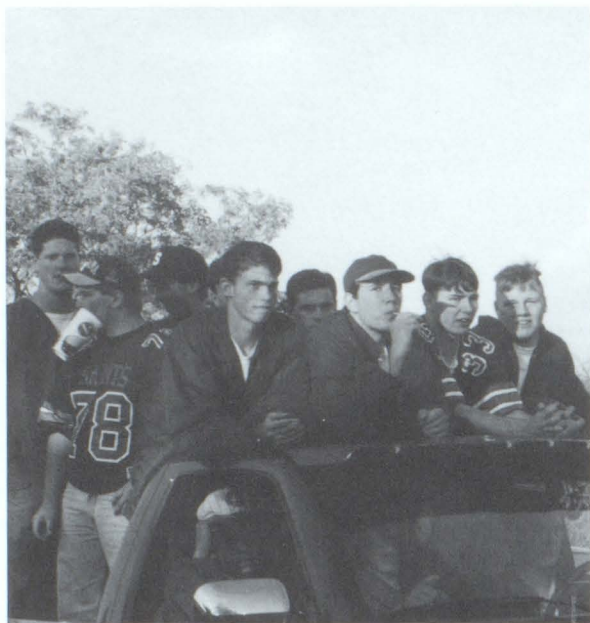


Juniors are in position to run with the ball while the seniors prepare their defense. **Got a seat for this one!** Even Mr. Rose managed to plop a squat during the game "Musical Pillows." **Michael Ruckman** was later declared the winner. **Tim Neiman**, Stephanie Clark, Stacy Distelrath, Celeste Cory, Shalena Willemsen, and Kerri Daniels show their homecoming spirit in AP Lit.



Freshman Jerry Sargent wolfs down Oreos during the Oreo-eating contest, where each class entered a three man team. **Eric Robbins**, Mike Ranger, B.J. Pavlik, Ken Koury, and Jeff Dominick put a little kick in the meaning of spirit. **What a mess!** Teammates Brad Brickel and Nicole Ooten survey the damage after the baby food eating contest.

Trina Anderson and April Jones were just clowning around at the Homecoming parade. Members of the Saints football team check out the sights in the parade. Kevin Schneider, Kari Roebke, Tim Griffin, Trisha Askew, Ryan Stubbs, Jamie Majeski, Justin May, Michelle LaDuke, Jason Westrick, Heather Stockwell, Steve Vincent, Amy Burns, Erik Measel, and Cecile Danao make up the homecoming court.



Brooke Klecha, Emily Jazowski, and Erica Gonzales raise their voices with victory in mind. Justin May and Heather Stockwell are crowned King and Queen at the Homecoming football game. Todd Maitland and Jeremy Crisenbery show off their ballon hats while watching the parade.





AROUND

Celebrating the Town

Organization and delegation held the Student Council's Homecoming plans together this fall. Beginning with the bonfire kickoff, through the all-school assembly, there was plenty for everyone to do.

To encourage more community involvement, an ice cream social took place after the parade through town. The parade size grew this year, thanks to the addition of hand-pulled little red wagons for each school organization who wanted to participate.

Of course, parents, students and community members alike enjoy the parade of the 1994 Homecoming Court. Nominations and voting were run differently this year. Organizations and teams nominated candidate for school voting and selection by class.

The members of court were split on whether or not they liked the new way. Freshman representative, Kari Roebke claimed, "I think the new way is more fair, but there isn't a real difference for the freshmen because we have nothing to compare it to."

Voted for this year's reigning royalty were Heather Stockwell and Justin May. Both Justin and Heather were "surprised" by their election. Overall, the student body seemed pleased with its new changes in their Homecoming traditions.

the Pressure

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Happier and more satisfied students are what SCHS wants to create! The main plan for the year was to build self-esteem within the student body.

To do so, the school hosted three performances: PRIDE of Newaygo county, followed by pantomime performer, Cary Trivanovich. Lastly, Mike Karpovich, a.k.a., "Karp" encouraged students to be strong.

PRIDE's message was that fun can happen without drugs or alcohol. High school and college students are members of this group. Part of what makes PRIDE work is that its members live by its philosophy.

Senior Marci LaBelle explained, "the assembly made the audience go home and think about PRIDE's message."

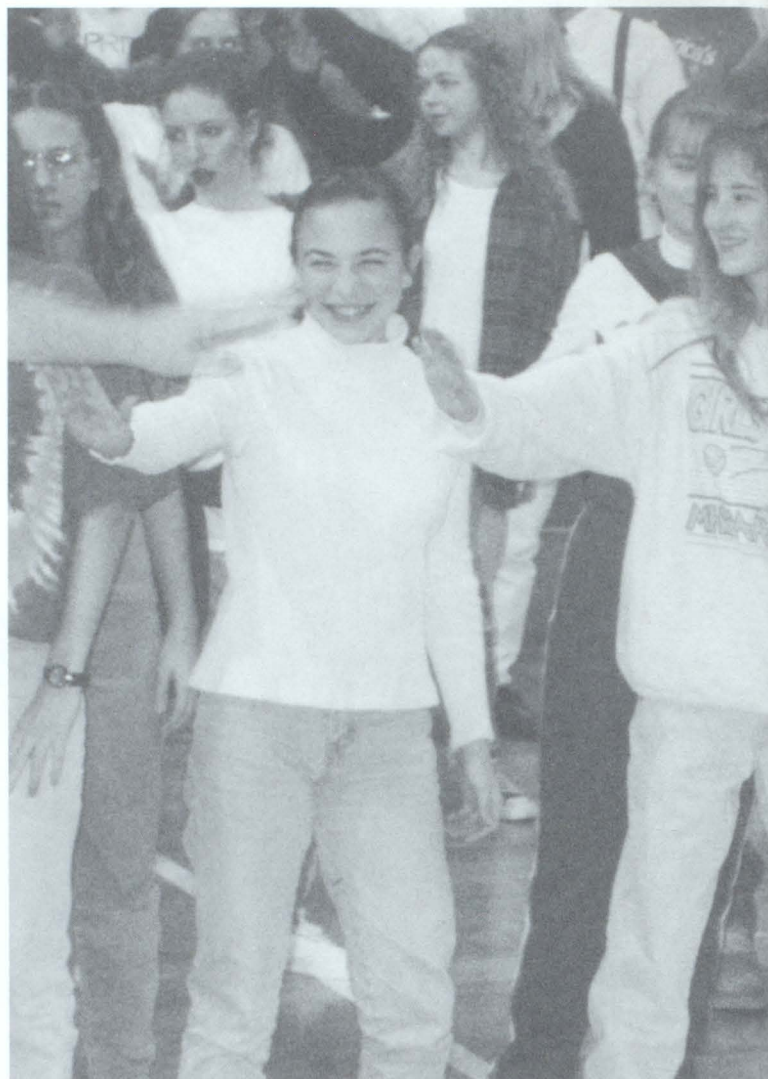
Focusing his message on feeling good about ourselves was pantomime artist, Cary Trivanovich. Trivanovich used his face to form contorted expressions and gags to express his feelings about partying and peer pressure.

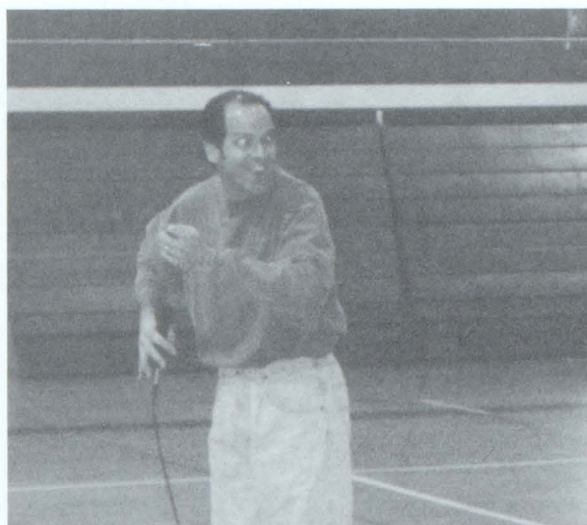
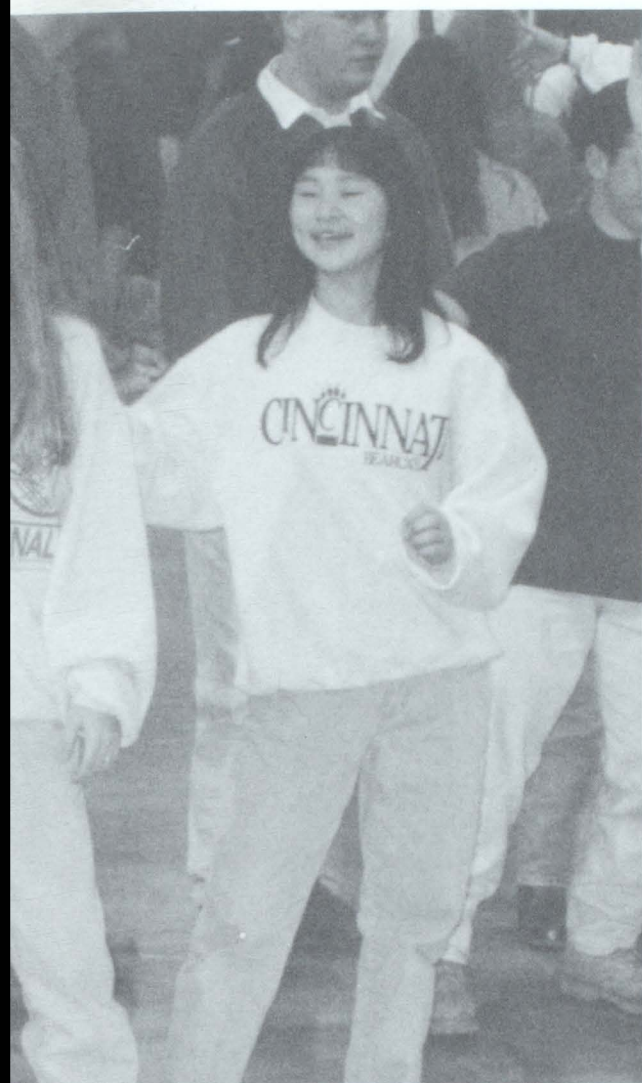
During his closing skit, Trivanovich acted out moments of life from beginning to end, to help make his point: no matter what happens to us, life is a special gift.

"Karp," as the audience called him, believes that the tougher experiences in life are what make a person stronger. "Liking yourself is the first step to becoming a stronger person," Karp said.

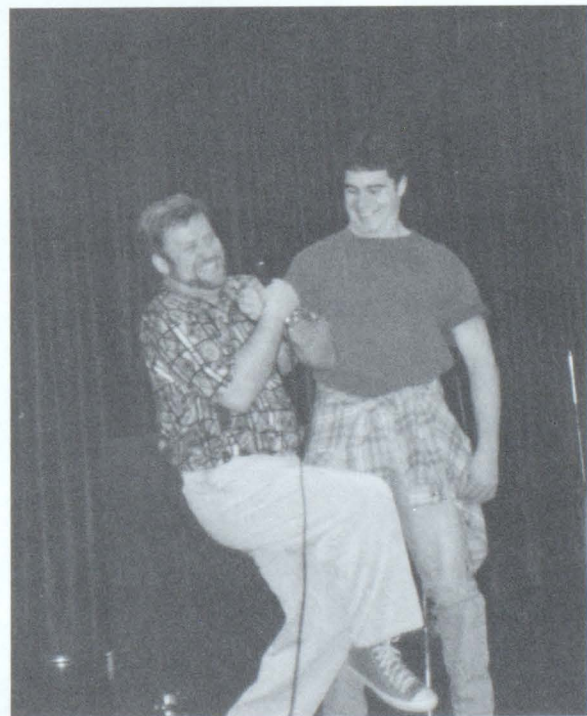
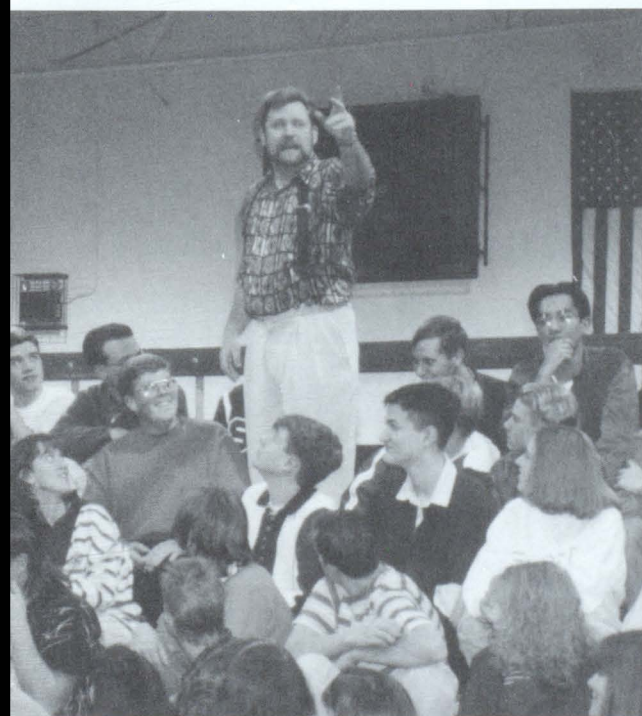
Christopher Browning admired Karp because "he is unique and most importantly, he had the guts to stand up for himself." Another sophomore, Rilee Delisle commented that "Karp's performance was far from boring...it had style."

Amanda Cummings, junior, added that "Yuck does make you stronger and everybody gets yuck now and again."





Freshman **Amy** Fandrick, Nicole Stephen, and Lindsay Mastry need some more PRIDE pointers on their dance steps. **Pantomime** Cary Trivanovich give the audience his version of the stupified partier. **The student** body joins PRIDE in a chorus of YMCA!



Hrant Hratchian and "Karp," stick together to reach new heights, maybe they'll reach six foot. **Look over** yonder it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Mike Karpovich, whose found himself a home amongst the students in the bleachers. **Adam Corbat** helps "Karp" illustrate his idea that "Yuck" makes you stronger.

Keri Liebetreu

recycles her father's flannel, part of today's fashion trend. **Jennie Parker** and Bill Guyor

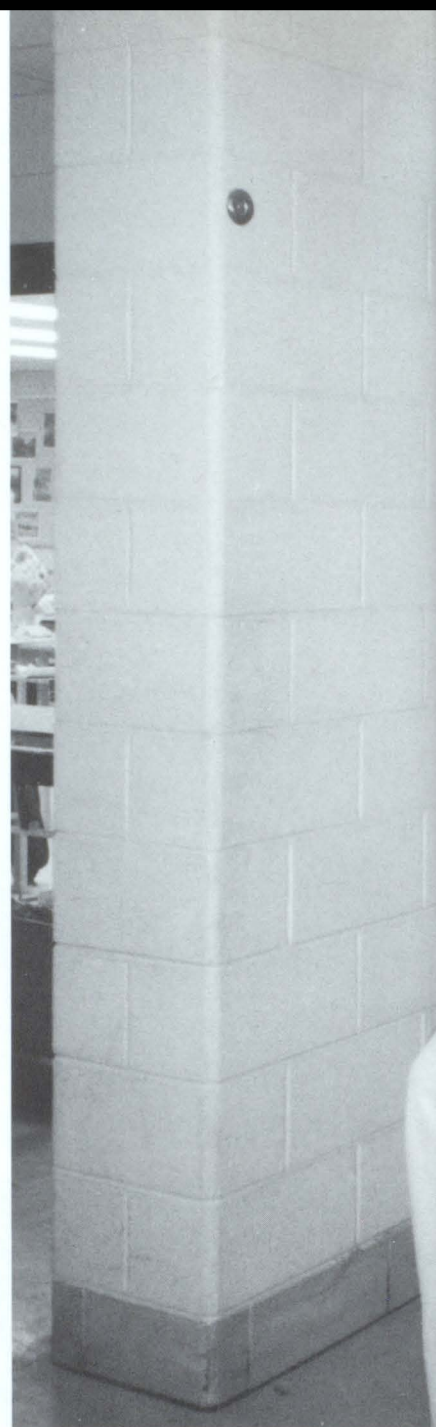
show that even individuals need to stick together for support. **What exactly** is Jennifer Putney's outfit saying?

Craig Distelrath and Kevin Simonetta sport their choice for the working man's clothes.



Exchange student

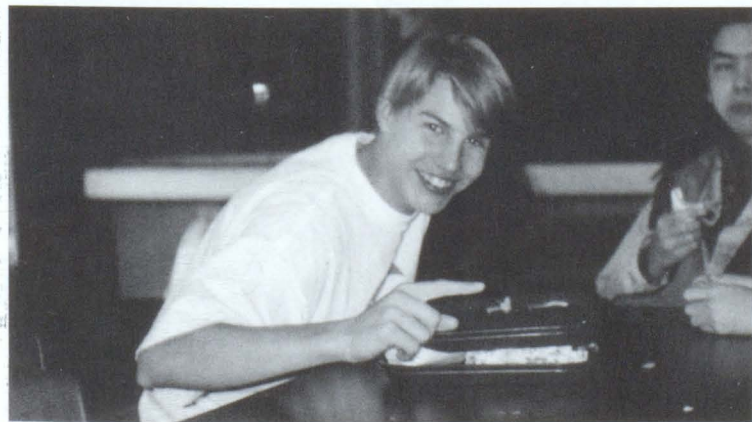
Jakob Oxlund chose to attend high school here in America this year, a move that takes lots of self-confidence! **Melissa McRandall** and Kurt LaFrance have no problem being individuals in their AP English class. Melissa is doing her interpretation of "Amanda Wingfield" and Kurt is fish out of water "Ned Merrill."



Five Ways to be Unique

1. Go to the St. Clair Movie Theater to see Home Alone II.
2. Scope out Barry Manilow CD's at Super-K.
3. Cruise St. Clair looking for someone you don't know.
4. Establish a new hangout in some undiscovered place in St. Clair County.
5. Search your parents' closet for clothing from the disco '70s.





INSIDE the Individual

It's a plaid, plaid, flannel, plaid world! Flannel, plaid, and retro '60s wear remained the fashion trends for most of the school year.

Some of the fashions, like Mike Ranger's red swirl velvet pants, were the envy of many students who like alternative fashion. "Clothes are an extension of our personality," claimed Mike.

Finding a method of expressing one's individuality takes time. Be it hairstyle, clothing or hobbies, each makes the statement, "Hey! Look at me!"

Freshman Denise Ritter believes that becoming an individual happens as we mature. "Becoming secure enough to set goals for yourself requires some personal growth," Denise explained.

One of the simplest ways for students to grow as individuals is through "freedom of expression." In school, this directly refers to our choices in clothes and friends. "People tend to make quick judgements about others based solely on appearance," said sophomore Ryan Lyle. Jamie Majeski agrees that being an individual should be respected. Jamie stated, "it takes a lot of courage to go before the world and say, 'this is me, like it or not,' and then take what the world has to offer."

Many students find it easy to accept others for who they are, regardless of hairstyle or clothing choices. Clothes aren't the only determinant of individuality, though. Hang-outs seem to have a certain appeal that give students status or attitude. The Marysville "Big Boy" draws a large number of St. Clair students. "After eight, the place is hopping with St. Clair sports fans," commented Jeff Dominick.

Finding a way to express ourselves as individuals is a time consuming process. For many, this expression begins at graduation and continues for a lifetime.

Here to There

FROM

Even though St. Clair High School offers many sports opportunities to its students, several students enjoy a variety of outdoor sports, ranging from motorcross racing to horse jumping, all of which are pursued outside the school day.

Many of the students who participate in these activities are very determined to be the best in their field. Seniors John Cilluffo and Rick Doviak are "motor maniacs" for motorcross racing. John practices every day on his trails for competitions.

Rick practices his motorcross three times a week. He often finds himself commuting to places like Brighton, Michigan on the weekend.

Popular in the 70's, hacky-sacks have made a comeback on the school's campus. Eric Tallman, who played hacky-sack in sixth grade when he lived in North Dakota, now plays along the boardwalk in St. Clair.

Another hit sport in St. Clair this year is soccer. Sophomore Chris Nowak remembered that his mom "started me in soccer in fourth grade."

John Stockwell recalls that his soccer beginnings happened when "somebody kicked the ball and it hit me in the head and knocked me out."

Rollerblading continues to be a popular sport. According to students who "roll around," St. Clair is a great place to go blading. This sport does come with its risks, however.

Becki Browne, another rollerblader, recalls a close call she and Becky Shovan had last summer. "We were coming down a hill into a street and Becky Shovan came really close to getting hit by a car," Becki said.

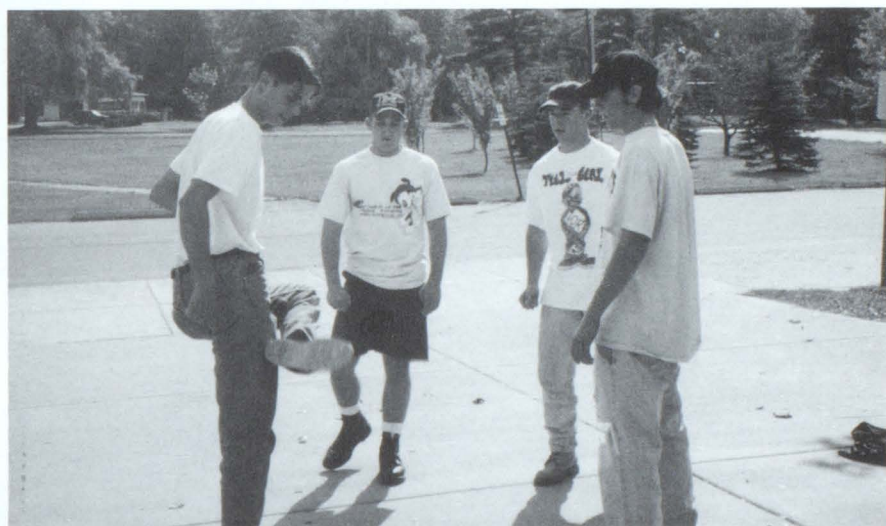
Tabitha Shafran's close call was with her dog, whose leash got wrapped around her leg and caused her to fall.

Many students hope that some of these activities like soccer, will eventually be absorbed into the school's sports schedule, offering more co-curricular options for student.





Jennifer Lauhoff, an equestrian, spends many hours a day readying her horse for competition. Soccer player Chris Nowak kicks the ball to defend his teams offensive position. Seniors John Cilluffo, Tim Wice, Eric Fandrick, and Eric Tallman spend lunch hour playing hackey-sack.

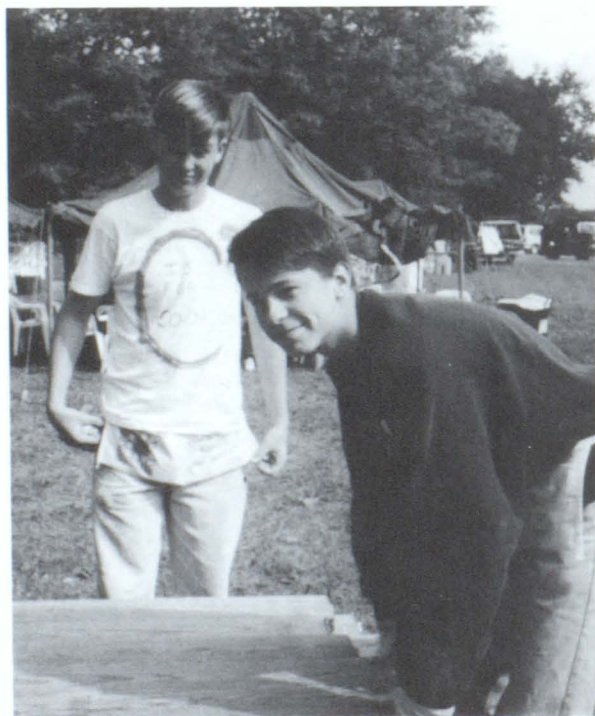


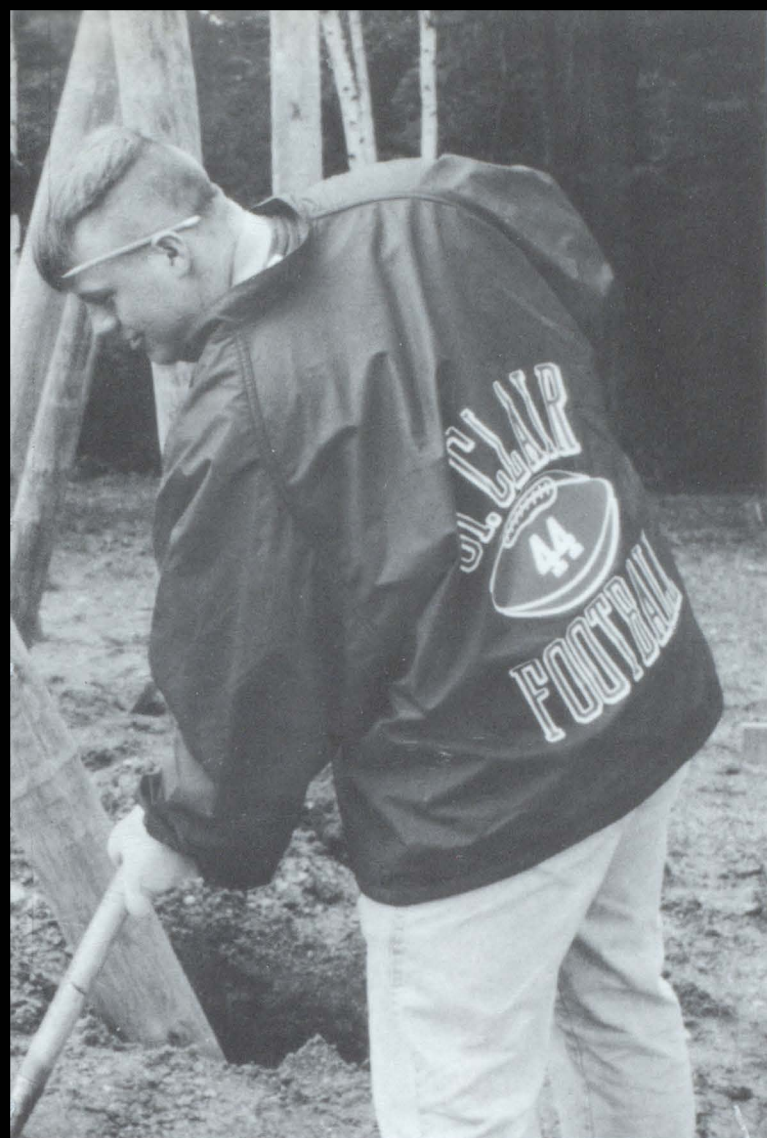
Skateboarder Erik Nolte dodges cars in the parking lot. A little known fact about freshman Lucas Coleman is his passion for motorcycles. Senior Mark Heinen and Mr. Westrick get ready for Monday night football at the "Westrick Football Compound" on Vine and Carney Drives. Over 15 students participated this fall in the weekly event.

Toting and lifting made Bill Guyor and Liz Homberg tired by the end of the day. **Dean Malcolm** and Pat Slone use their muscle to dig post holes. The castle towers peek high above the rest of the playground.



Juniors B.J. Pavlik and Brian Schneider sneak in a minute's rest between moving posts. One of St. Clair's little test pilots scopes out the newly finished spiral slide. Here's a future architect working on his own Imagination Station design.





BEHIND

the Scenes

IMAGINATION STATION, a giant wonder-filled playground, partially designed with suggestions from local children, was completed in only five days thanks to community cooperation.

Over 1,000 people, including the St. Clair Women's League, Blue Water Plastics, The Rotary Club, local hardware, lumber yards and small businesses and volunteers all pitched in time, money and efforts to assemble the playground.

Located on Carney Drive, close to Gearing and Eddy Elementaries, and the high school itself, IMAGINATION STATION required over \$86,000 to build. Much of the money came from fundraising and donation campaigns. The elementary schools raised almost \$2,000 alone in their "Pennies from Heaven" campaign.

Rising out of the center of the playground is a giant wooden castle-fort. Other designs in the playground include mazes, tire swings, a shark bronco, and phone boxes as well as marked trails, slides and jungle gyms.

Stephanie Clark, junior, was one of the 160 high school volunteers who worked at the site. Seeing the plans in their blueprint stage, she said, "I thought it was cool even then, so I wanted to work on the project."

Gerrad Foster, freshman, and many of his school-mates work two to four hour shifts sawing lumber, moving planks, staining wood and pounding nails to complete the playground while the good weather held out.

Many other students agreed that working at the site was a unique experience. Larry Foster, junior, felt proud to be part of this community project.

"I loved watching the neighborhood kids come over to play on it after we finished," he explained. "It made me feel really proud of our work."

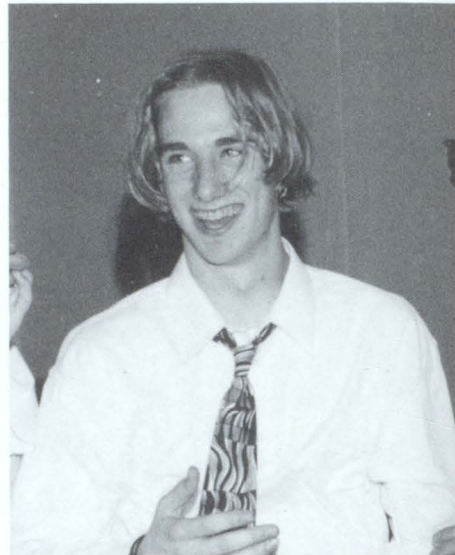


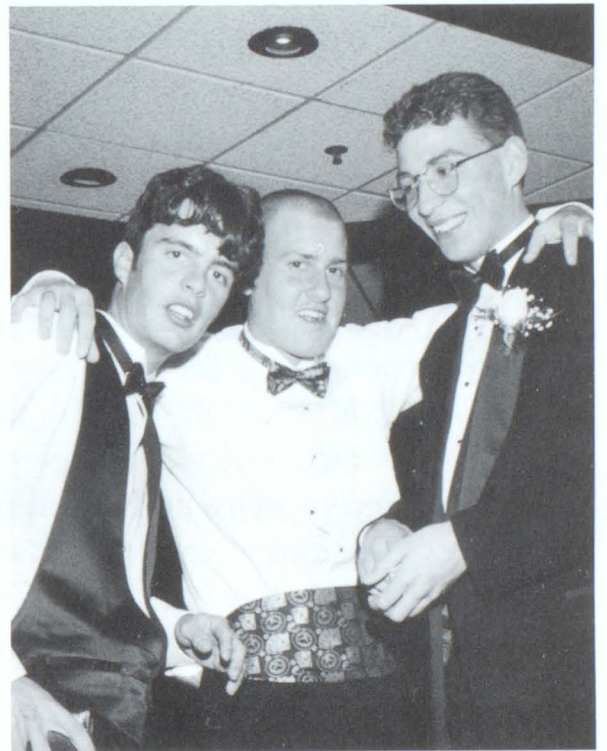
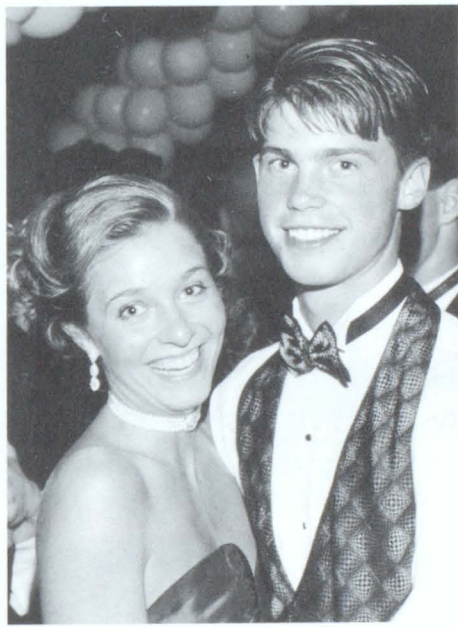
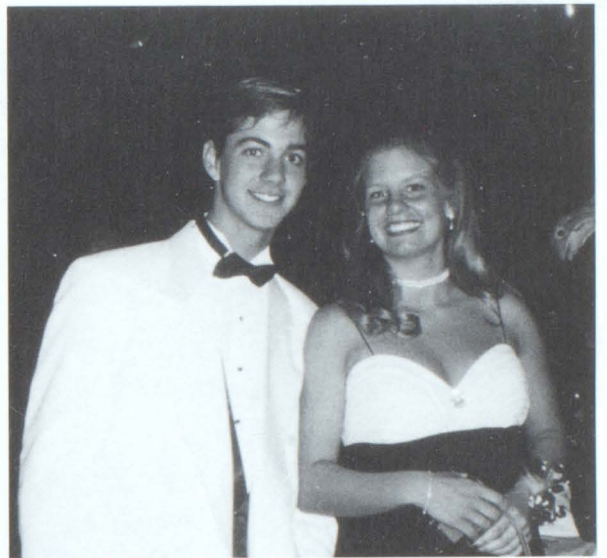
Underwater ESCAPE!

The Thomas Edison Inn hosted its third annual St. Clair High School Junior and Senior Prom on Saturday April 29, 1995. The night was filled with fish, fun and friends. In the center of the dance floor, a giant pink and white balloon octopus welcomed dancers to join in and groove to tunes like "YMCA," "The Hustle," "Jump Around," and "Tootsee Roll."

It was under the octopus' outstretched arms that the 1995 prom king and queen, Matt Sayers and Marci LaBelle, were crowned by class advisers Mr. Monte and Mrs. Eberhard.

Other memorable moments included Kristin Wheeler and Emily Barker whose tabletop performance dazzled and surprised friends. According to those who attended, "Underwater Escape" was a splashing success.







"Between the Lines"

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It is often said that variety is the spice of life and certainly the **students** of St. Clair High School prove it true. Though at first glance, St. Clair High may seem like an ordinary place with ordinary students. Looking a little closer, though, reveals a variety of different tastes in clothing, entertainment and student personalities.

The students of St. Clair High always **find** a variety of **ways** to express their unique feelings and characteristics. Changing hair color was the most popular form of **expression** this year. The hallways were filled with heads of red, bright pink, purple, blue, blonde, and jet black. Another trend that gained momentum **through** the year was the 60's retro look. Students bargained for fashions at Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul, and Goodwill.

Not only were there physical expressions of different styles and tastes, but musical as well. Music selections varied from easy listening like Yanni to alternative bands like Green Day and Beastie Boys. Students enjoyed their music whether they were in an auditorium or in a mosh pit at the State Theatre.

As one can see, things are not always as they seem. **Variety** can be found anywhere if one just takes time to read between the lines.





Lynnette Sikor and Tara Bernard dance about the hallways during Choir's Mardi Gras parade. **Dawn Dumars** feeds Jeff Dominick baby food during a pep assembly for Homecoming. **Kevin Sims**, Tamara Pouge, Kristin Vincent, Sara Birch, Ron Kotecki, Marcio Scaff, and Renee Brown pose for a quick snap shot during Spanish. **Jeff Brenner** and Jim Manuelson express their individuality.





"Into the Future"

Seniors

It begins at the close of the junior year. The fever sets in, thanks to that bug called "senioritis."

Senioritis symptoms include: short attention span, a tendency to daydream during an English lecture on ancient Greek mythology, and frequent bouts with malaria caught in the tropical outbacks of the Columbus.

By November, **seniors** are making plans for their "recooperation" somewhere warm and tropical...just like Columbus.

Seriously though, seniors tend to **make** many important decisions during their senior year. Be it college applications or job interviews, seniors quickly face the **startling** realities of the outside world. "The sooner the **realizations** that life begins after high school sets in, the easier it is to prepare yourself," said Elizabeth Hauff.

Getting ahead of this game is easy, if seniors take the time to read between the lines.



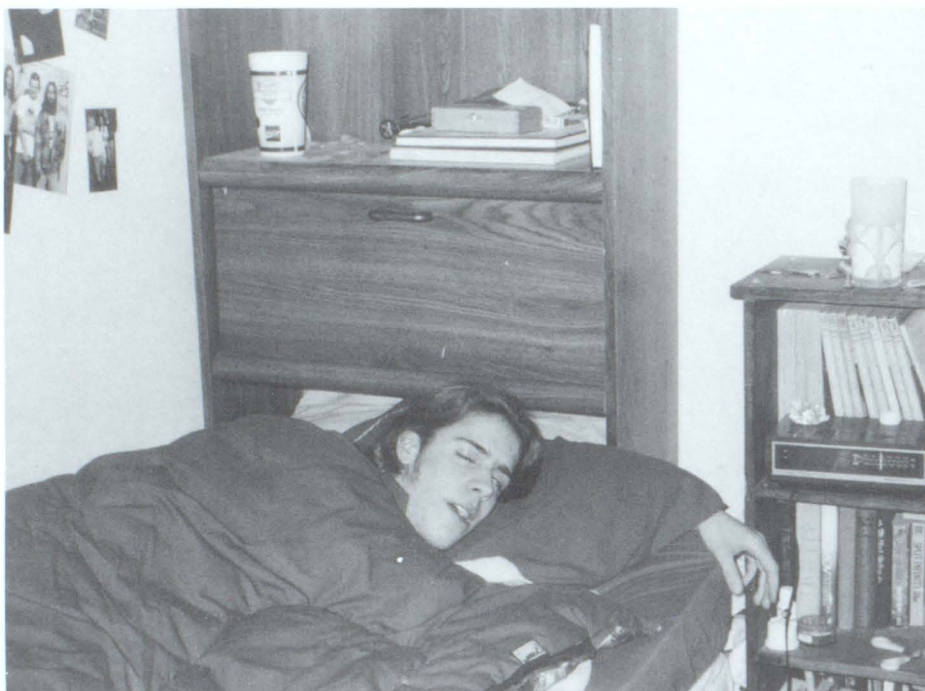
Nicole and Kim Lozon are twins with separate views of the world...temporarily. **The Count** cheers for the touchdown and the seniors who won the float competition. **Scott Willmott** and Jason Barrons catch a ride on a golf cart taking them to the Senior All-Night Party.



Members of the class of 1995 pause before commencement begins. **Heather Stockwell**, Michelle LaDuke, Cecile Danao, and Amy Burns represent the school's nominees for Homecoming Queen. **Hams they are!** Justin May, Steve Vincent, Jason Westrick, and Erik Measel are nominees for Homecoming King.



Not even the flash of a camera can wake Ryan Jones from hibernation in the morning. **Rise and Shine!** Rick Doviak fumbles with the alarm clock until he dons on his sexy specs. **Since mornings** are a mad rush for Becky Foulon, she always does a double take before going to her first hour class.



RUSHING to beat the bell

Waking up in the morning can be one of the most hectic parts of the day. With classes starting at 7:45 a.m., many students wake up at what seems like the crack of dawn.

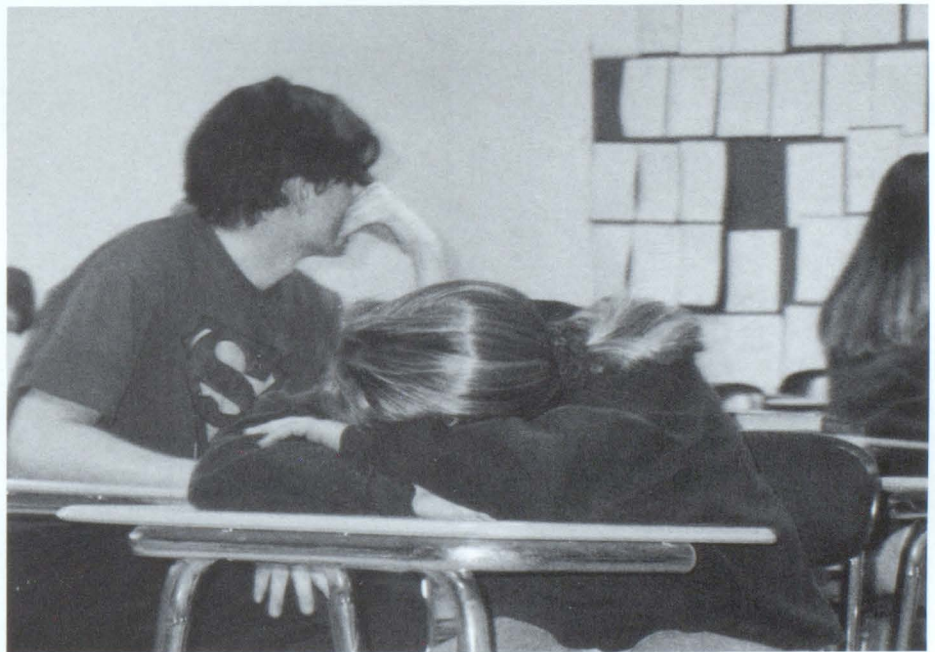
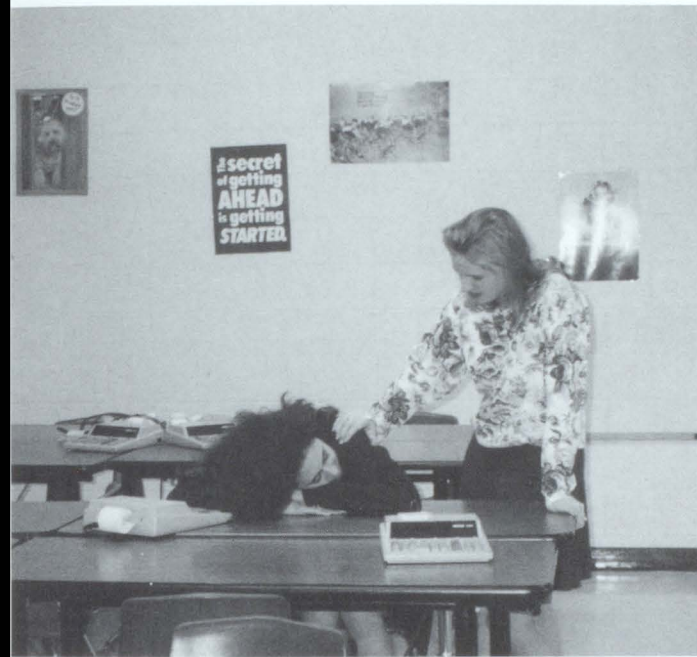
Sandy Moskwa for example, gets up at a quarter to five every morning. Why so early? Sandy has goats, chickens, sheep and dogs that call her to wake.

"I feed my animals, do some left over homework, and watch a little of the tube," Sandy stated.

Opposite of those early risers are those people who procrastinate throughout the morning. Amanda Sabotka and Phil Russell both fight hard to wake up the first time the alarm goes off.

Finally, after about five or six times of slamming down the snooze button, they both manage to roll out of bed. Amanda credits her sleepy habits to deep thoughts about Star Trek. Phil defended himself by adding, "I'm late because I don't go to bed until the wee hours-after David Lettermen."

While some have reasons for waking up late, others like Brian Lukasak blame his tardiness in the morning on "plain old laziness." So much for the early bird catching the worm.



Well, Well, Well! It seems that Rylee Leaver stayed up a little too late last night watching that documentary on humpback whales. **Kim Lozon** is caught coming out of the bathroom in a rush to get to class. **April Jones** tries to rouse Trina Anderson, who needed a rest after doing battle with a monstrous accounting problem.

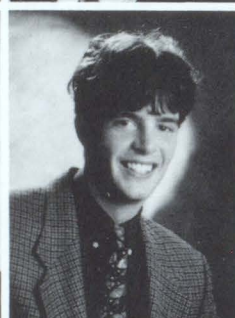
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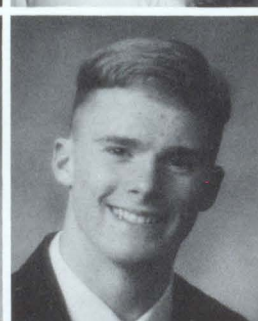
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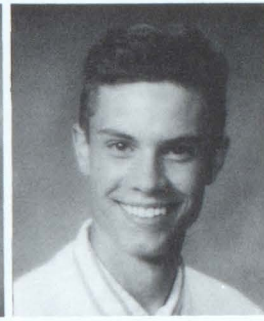


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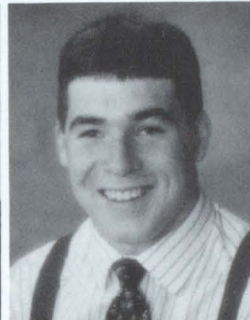




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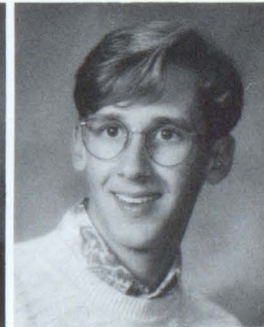
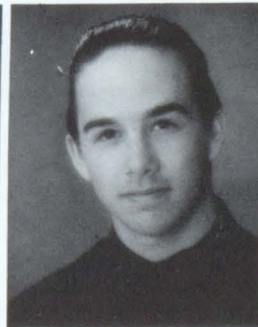
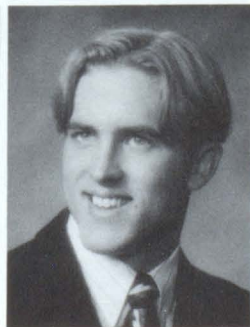
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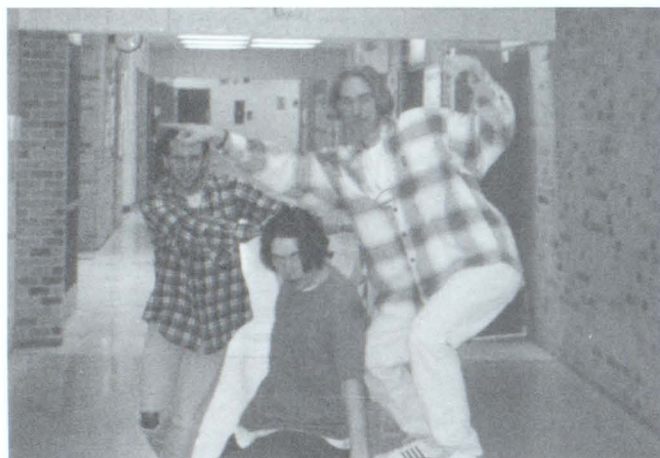


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CRUISING FORTROUBLE

Finding entertainment is not a challenge for these six guys. Polka Ace Justin May, who took accordion lessons for two and half years, asks friends Jason Pinegar and Bill Guyor to join into his polka jam session.

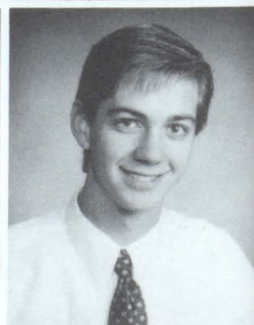
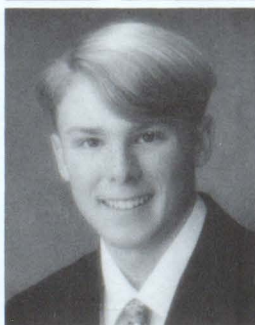
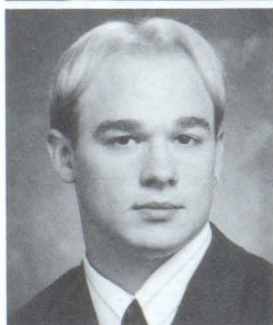
"Hallway Surfers," Matt Sayers, Erik Measel, and Darryl Shields, look for ways to cause traffic jams. Usually, the only traffic jams found occur during the mad rush out for lunch.

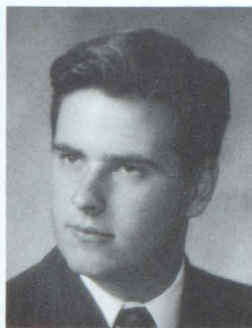


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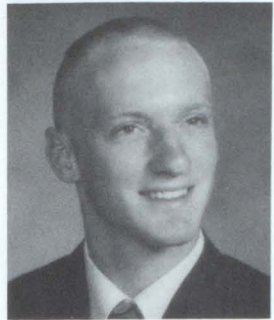


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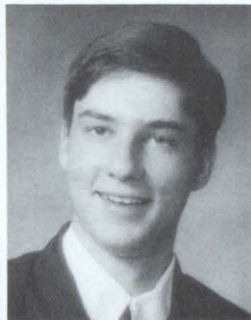
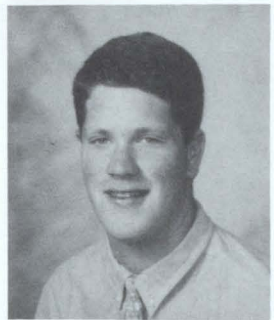




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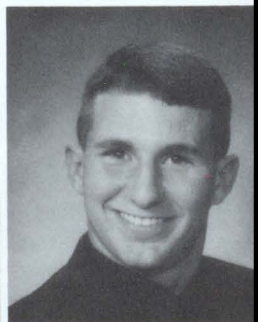
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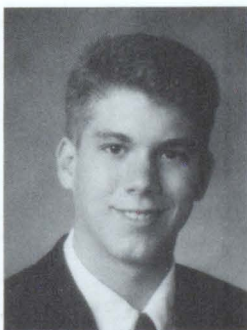
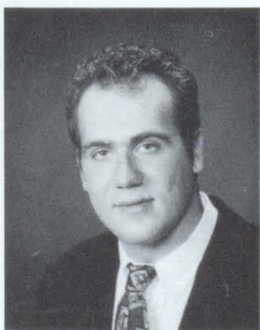




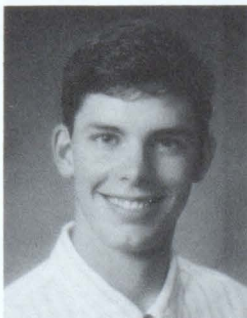
FOCUSING ON GRADUATION AND BEYOND

Some students may think that their senior year is a "slack-off" year, full of fun, easy classes and relaxation. For the vast majority of seniors, though that is not the case.

Stacy Delor doesn't waste any time accepting the challenge of her drafting class. Getting down to business is what makes Stacy more productive. Celeste Cory is another senior who works diligently on her studies. Celeste searches the whole library for important information for an independent research paper for her history class.

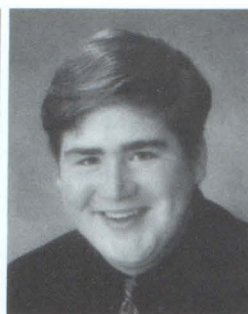


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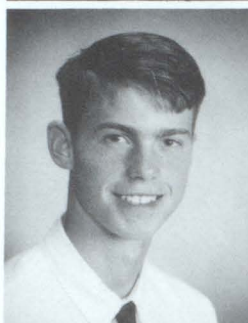


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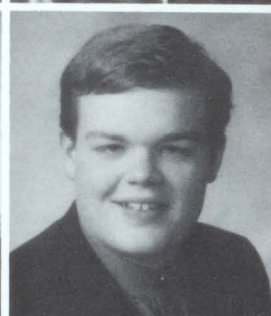
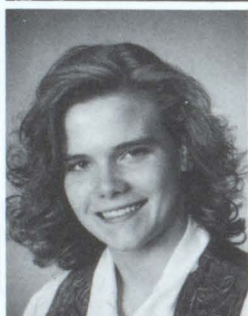
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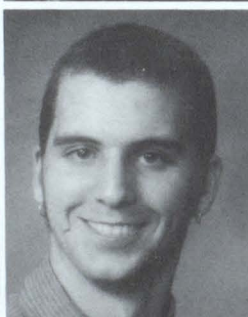
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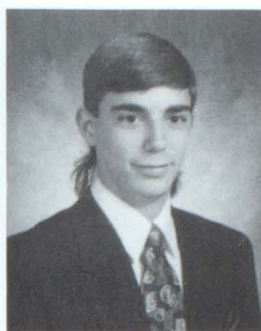


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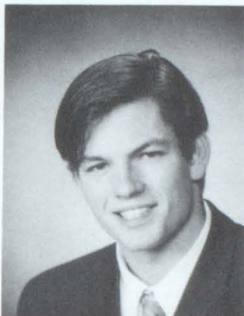


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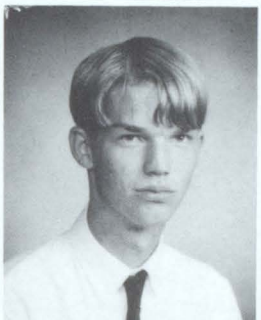
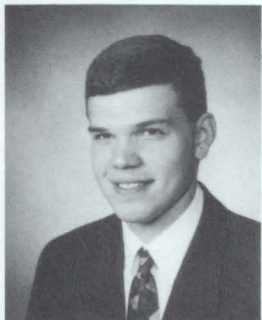




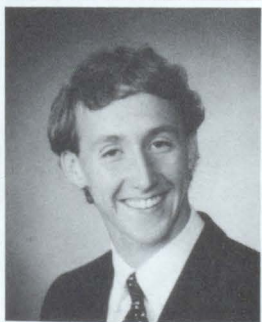
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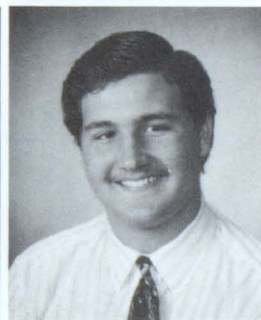
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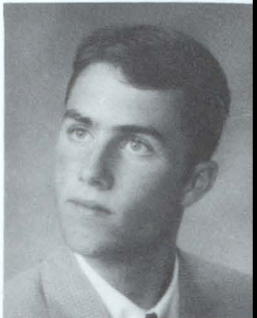


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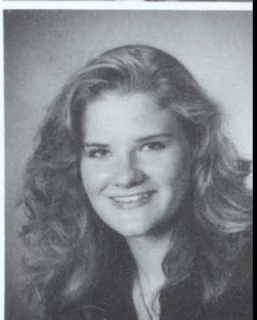
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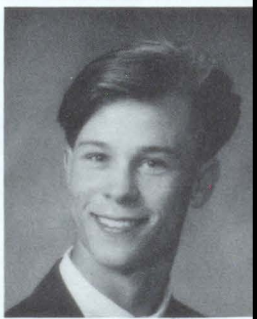
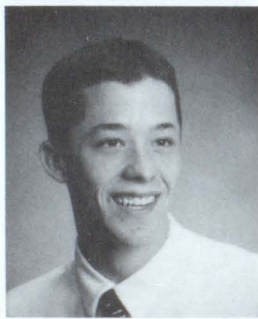
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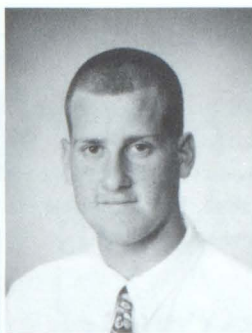


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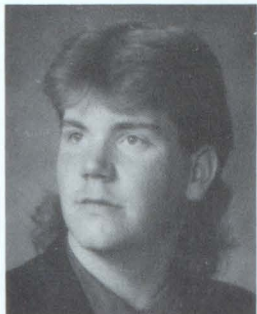


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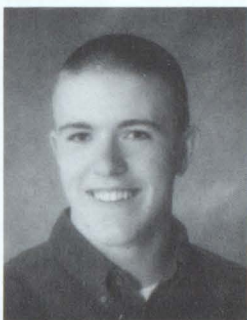




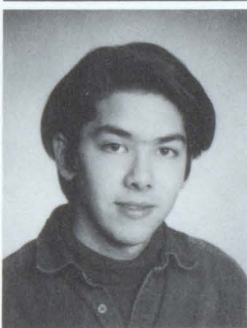
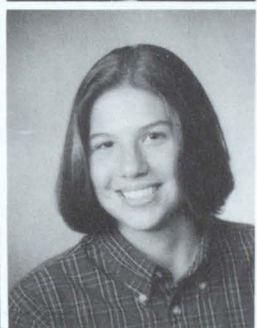
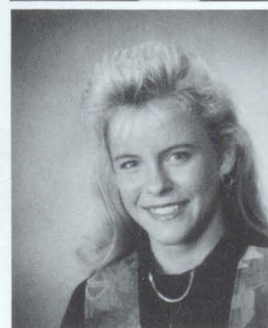
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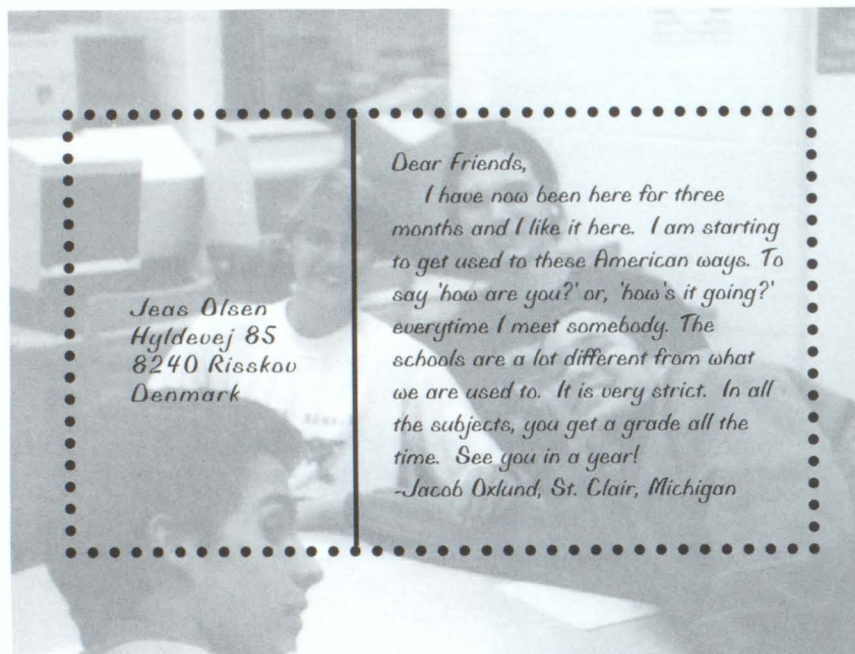
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Christina Stepp
Jose Luis Turrion
Ronald Weiss

Marcio Scaff takes his soccer playing hobby to a whole new level by participating in the East China Soccer Club team. While trying to work diligently, Jose Turrior thinks about his friends and family back home in Spain. **Jose, Jacob, Rai, and Marcio** ham it up for the camera in the library.



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*Dear Friends,
I have now been here for three months and I like it here. I am starting to get used to these American ways. To say 'how are you?' or, 'how's it going?' everytime I meet somebody. The schools are a lot different from what we are used to. It is very strict. In all the subjects, you get a grade all the time. See you in a year!
-Jacob Oxlund, St. Clair, Michigan*



Stopping to take a Coca-Cola break during girls' basketball finals, four of the five foreign exchange students model their Cokes with a smile. **Ken Zens** swaps with his fellow buddies a scrumptious Taco Bell taco while quickly sharing a short joke during the lunchtime confusion. **This is** the beginning of a beautiful friendship for Jacob Oxlund and his new American friend, Shana Bailey.

POSTCARDS from people in far away places to homeland faces



Writing letters is something that the foreign exchange students do a lot of these days. This year five young men ventured from their homes in Spain, Germany, Denmark, Brazil, and Argentina to spend a school year in St. Clair. The hardest thing for them to leave was their friends and family.

When asked to write a postcard to his friend, Raimundo Bassano from Argentina wrote to his friends, "It was really difficult at the beginning to fit into the culture."

Raimundo said that "day by day," his English is improving. "Rai," as his new classmates call him, plans to participate in a sport later on in the year.

Unlike Rai, Kentaro Zens feels at home here in the United States. "So far I've had a great time...the people here are very nice and my family is pretty cool also," he explained.

One thing he finds difficult is getting used to the restric-

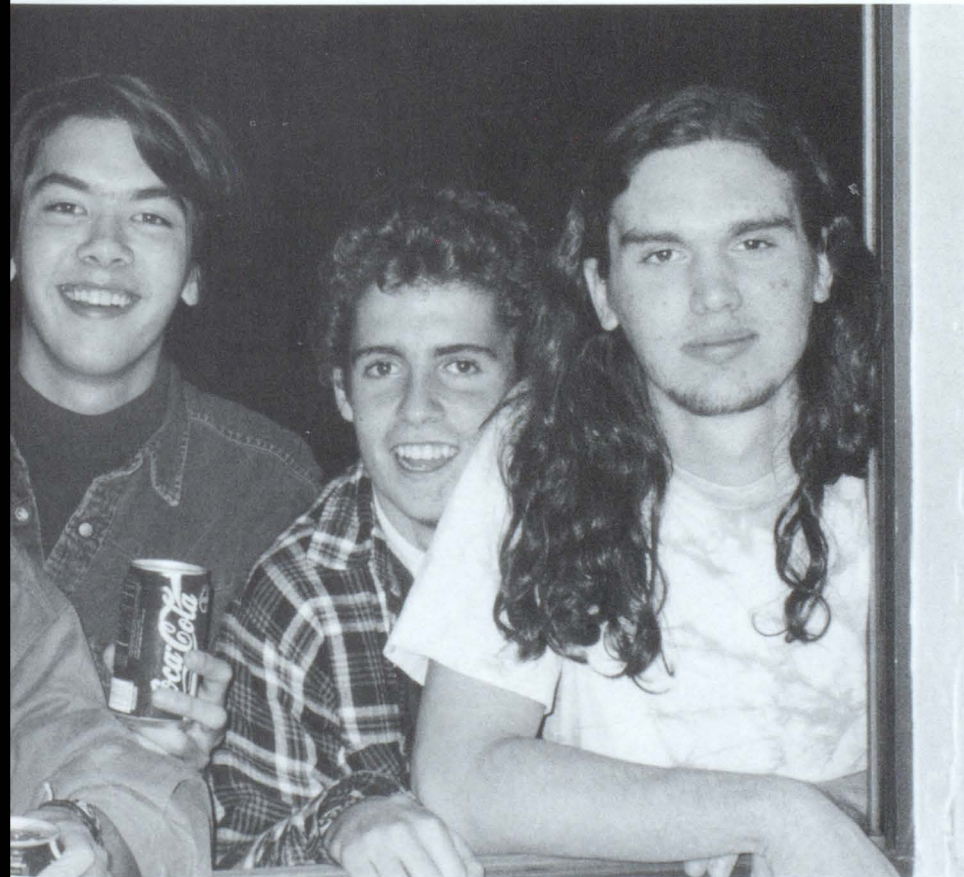
tion of not smoking in school. In Germany, the high school students are less restricted and seem to be treated more like college students.

Jose Turrion, the exchange student from Spain, likes it in Michigan. The only thing that posed as a problem for him is the weather.

In a letter home to his family, Jose wrote, "Today was a cold day. The temperature was around forty degrees this morning, but this is Michigan, and in the winter it is going to be colder."

Like his classmate Jose, Marcio Scaff finds the weather "cold." Temperatures aren't as chilly in Marcio's homeland of Brazil.

So far, Marcio finds American life very different. Marcio as well as his four counterparts are getting used to the different customs of American families and school life.



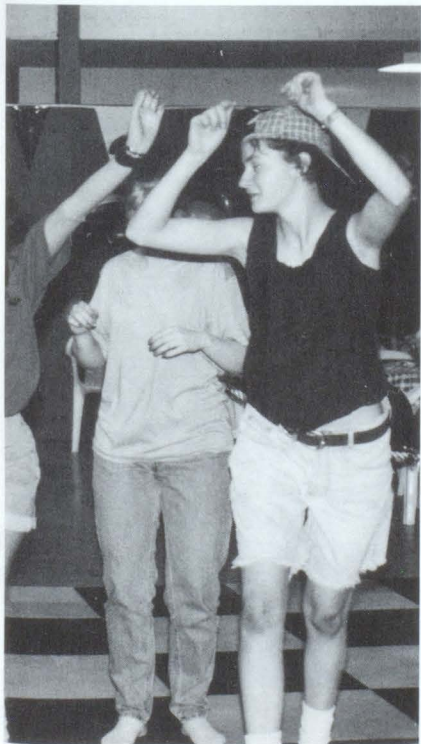
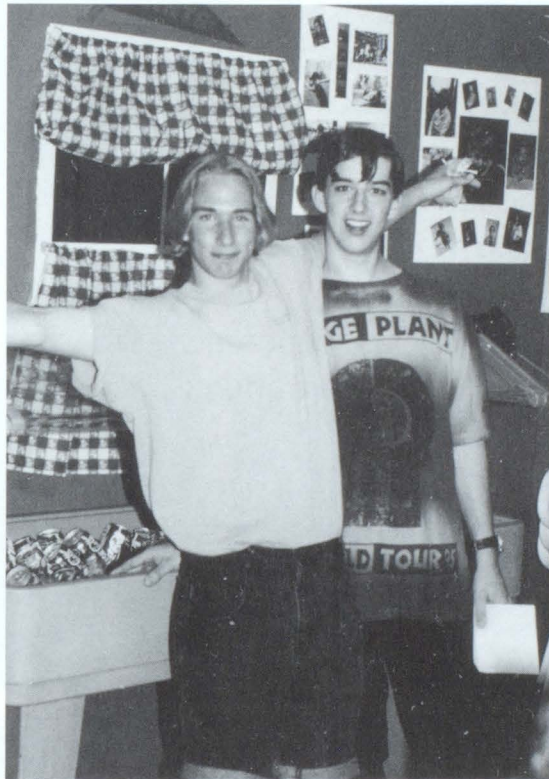


After the glory of graduation on June 4th, the Class of '95 celebrated their last night together at the "Hurrah for Hollywood" Senior All Night Party.

The night was action packed from laser tag to scuba diving to hot tubbing. Tattoos were popular and Diana Monroe, Jamie Callahan and Brian Leppek went tattoo crazy. In "Radio City Music Hall," grads made their own music video to tunes like "Love Shack," "Shoop," and "Rock Lobster."

At the coffee shop "Central Perk," an open microphone and guitar offered grads like Mike Meredith a chance to go unplugged. "Tombstone Casino" featured gambling and the money was used towards prize raffles. Relaxation and food were the features at "Arnold's Eats." Food did not set very long in the stomach of those who were zooming around "The Greatest Show on Earth" in their roller skates and blades.

Oh What a NIGHT!





"Underdogs No More"

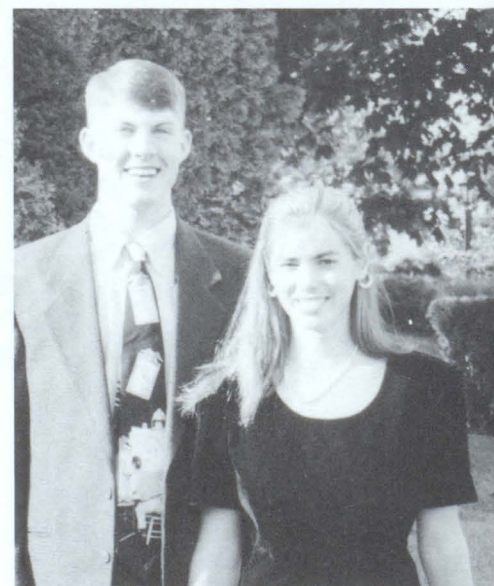
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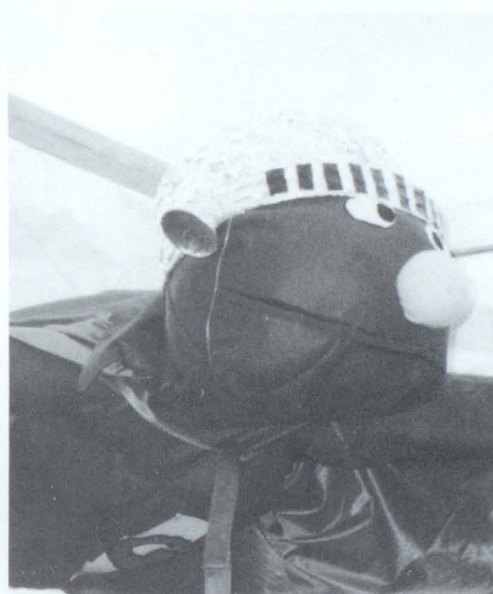
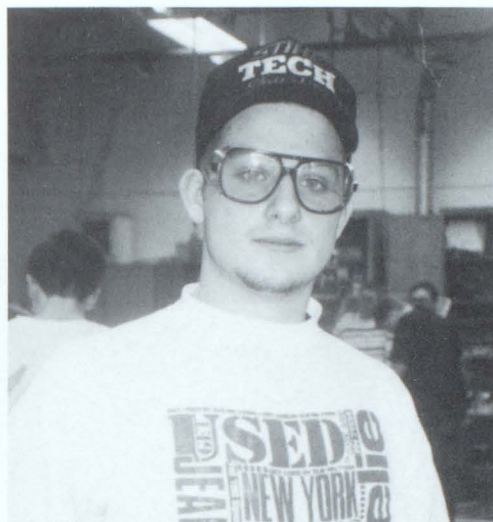
Throughout high school, many students have anxiety bursting in their heads about the end of high school and the beginning of "**real life.**" Before they know it, their high school years quickly come to an end. Students look back **for** a moment and wonder "how did the time passed by so quickly?"

By the beginning of 11th grade, **juniors** quickly learn that they too, are looked up to as being leaders in the school. Underdogs no more! Status has arrived, but again, so **has** reality.

Although status and pride are welcomed, students also fear the frightening thoughts and pressure of living up to the **expectations** of teachers, parents, and of course, their peers. Choosing a career path also presents a dose of reality as juniors traditionally enroll in one of many tests including the PSAT, ASFAB, **and** the ACT. Let us not forget about the 11th grade MEAP testing, either.

All in all, juniors have a big year ahead of them. Just one more step to becoming an adult and there is a whole year ahead to do it. It is the time to enjoy the friendships, the tasks of fulfilling dreams, and create **lasting memories.**





Amy Sheele and teammates discuss their team strategies against the seniors. **Homecoming representatives** Ryan Stubbs and Jamie Majeski. **Kevin Simonetta** sports the red safety goggles. **Grover flew** the juniors into a great year. **Juniors express** their Saints spirit.



Aaron McKay demonstrates why he has earned the title "bagger extraordinaire" at IGA. **Leslie Sanders** takes a minute to straighten up at Hers Clothing Store for Women. **Amy Sheele** believes that service and a smile go together at Vollmer's Drug Store.



Tanja Gauthier watches her fingers as she chops lettuce at the St. Clair Inn. Tanja hopes to earn enough money to buy a new car. **During the** summer months, Dennis Daniels works as a lifeguard at the city pool. **Model Pizza** chef Ryan Stubbs takes a well deserved break from his job at Chaz's to show off his patented "mozzarella stretch."



COOL, CAR, CASH

finding uses for money



By the time students are juniors, they discover the need for a job to support their "driving ambitions."

Chris Fisher, who is employed at Dave's Amoco, found a job because he "needed money for my truck."

Jobs do provide a steady cash flow, but they also take up a lot of time. Many students complain about the lack of time they have to spend with their friends. Lots of high school students find that their social life improves because of their job.

Craig Howard agreed saying, "my social life picked up because I had more money to spend, allowing me to go more places."

While some students spend their money socializing, others spend their hard earned money for more studious things. "I have extra spending money for school supplies," commented John Kuziel.

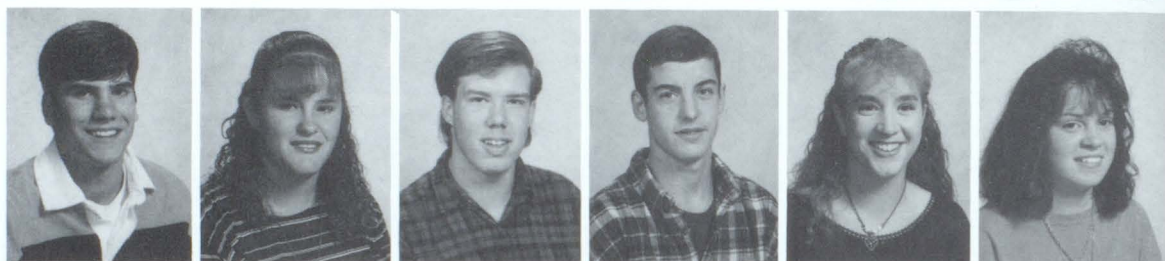
Jobs prepare teenagers for the future giving them real life responsibilities. Rochelle Lukasak explained that "having a job has made me become more on time for other things besides work." Getting ready for the real world, that's what work is all about.

Going the Extra Mile

Being proud of a job well done is something the juniors can credit to their class. To the right, Chantell Pyryt collaborates on a published piece for her Lit and Comp class. Junior sponsor Mrs. Eberhard, assists students in making Super Grover's cape. "This year's float was the best one we've ever built," said Tim Marsee, who worked on the float with Rachel Smith.



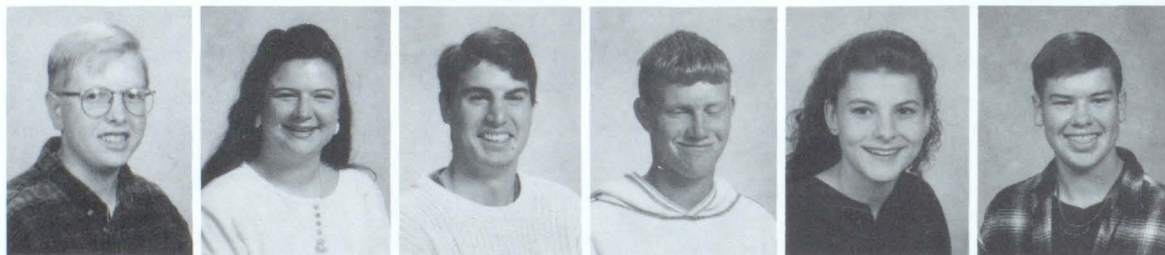
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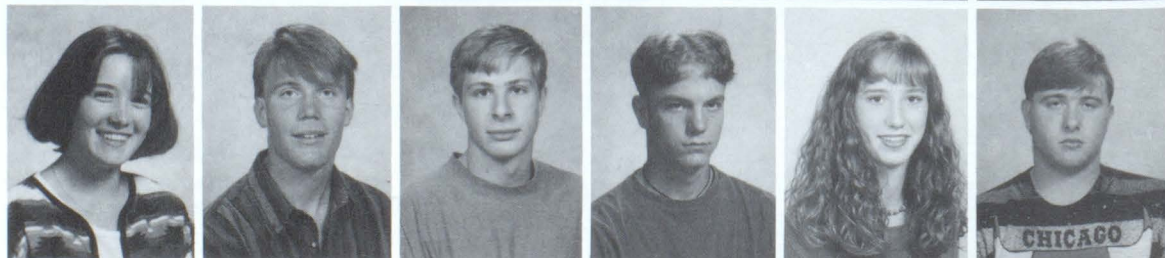
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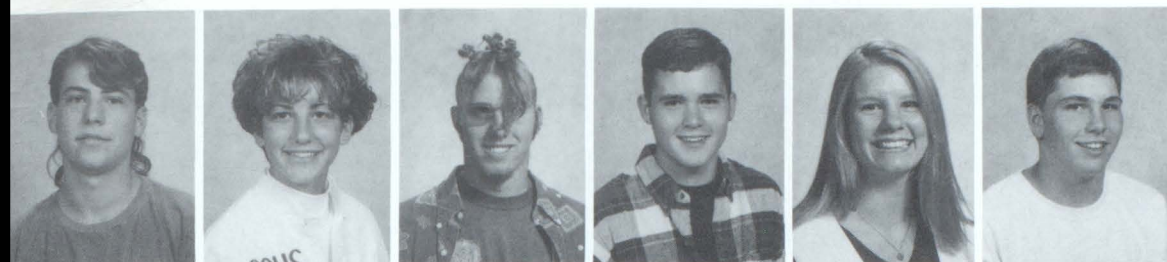


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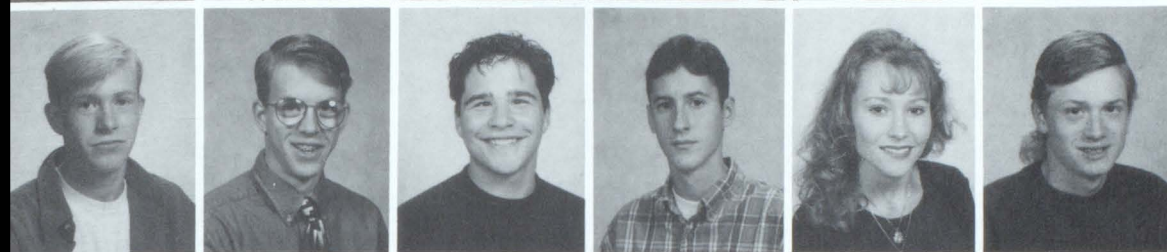


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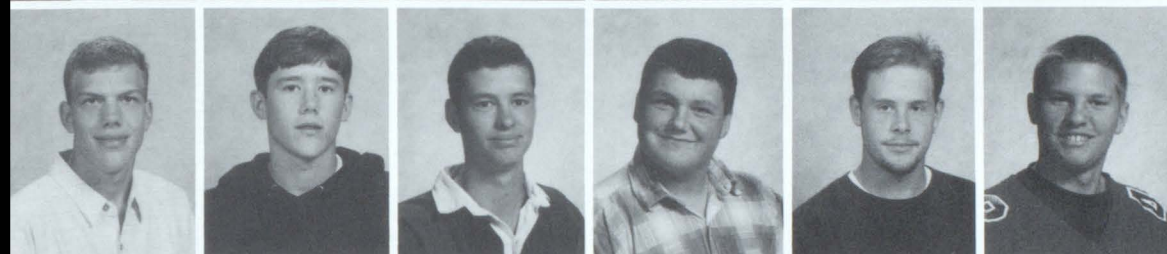




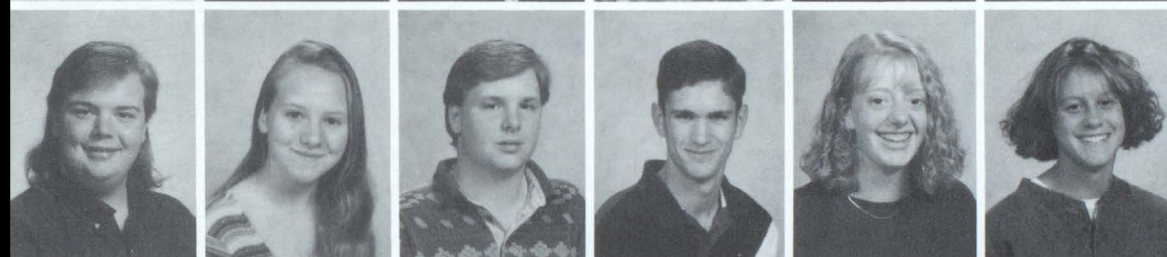
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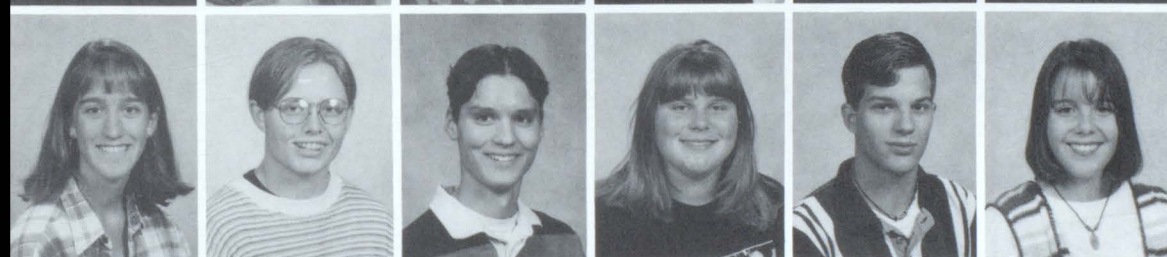
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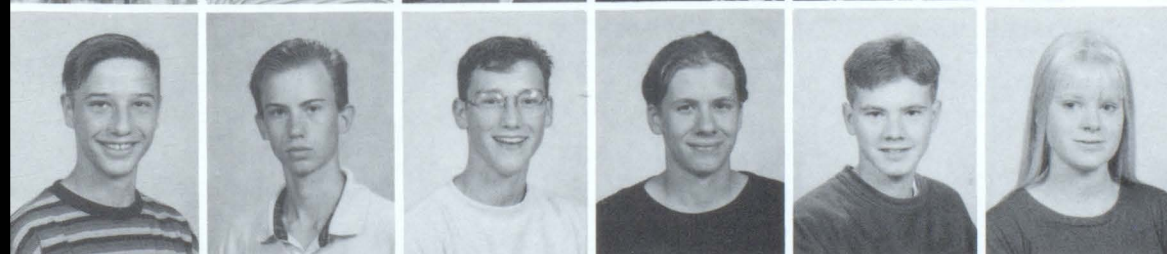
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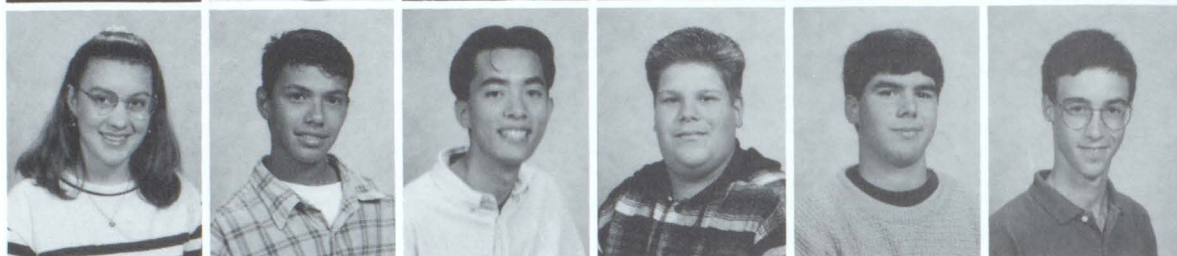


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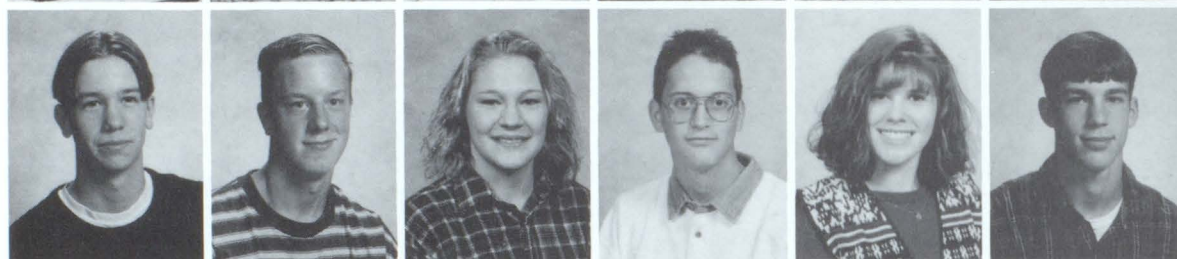
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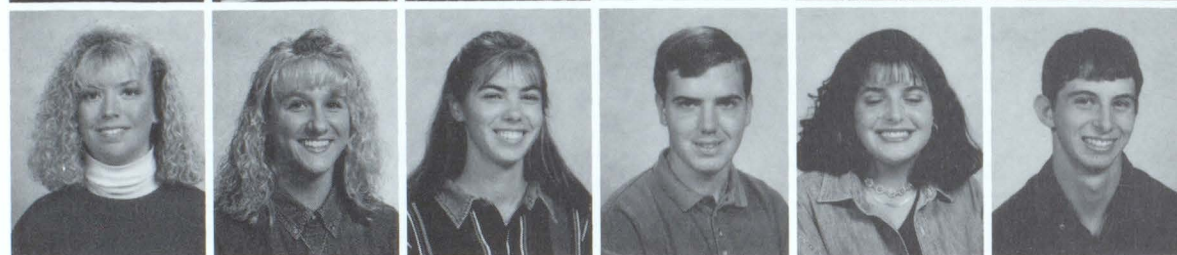
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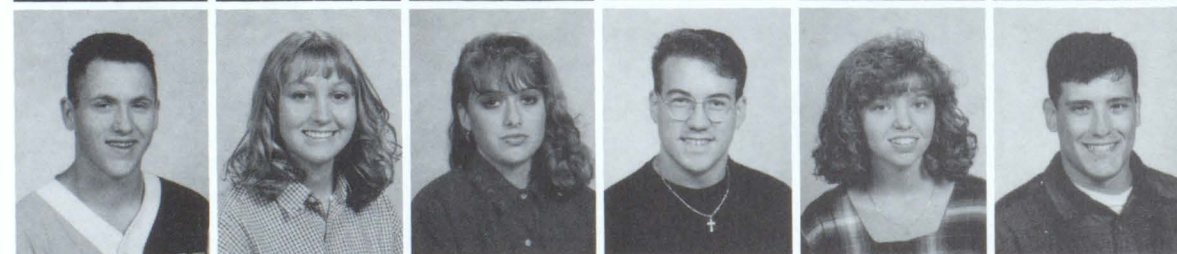
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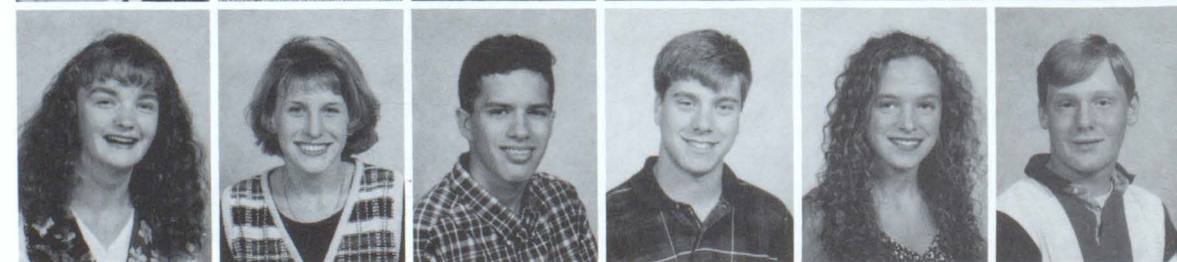
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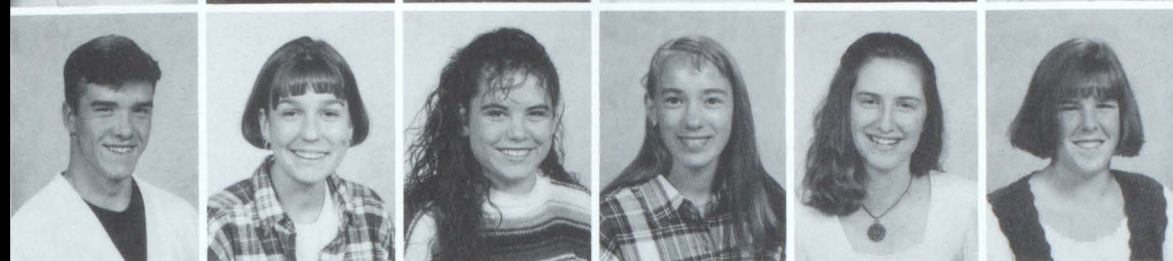


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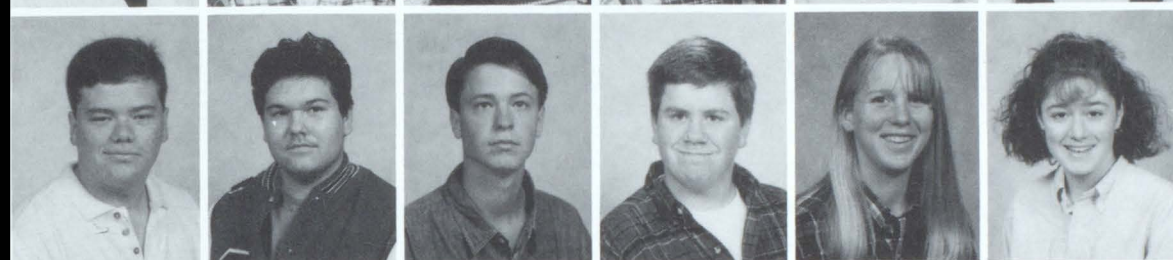




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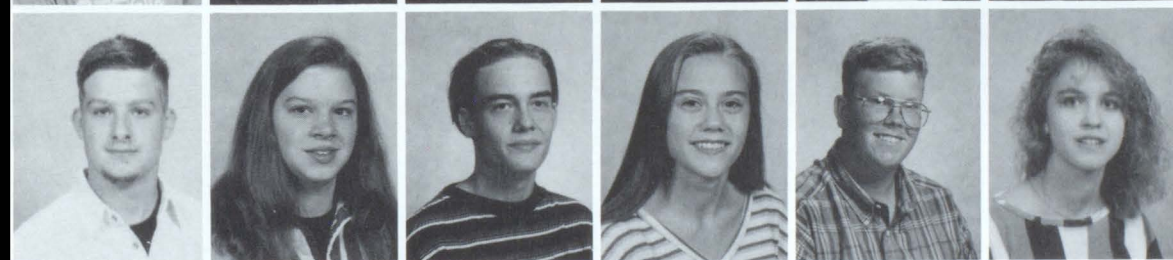
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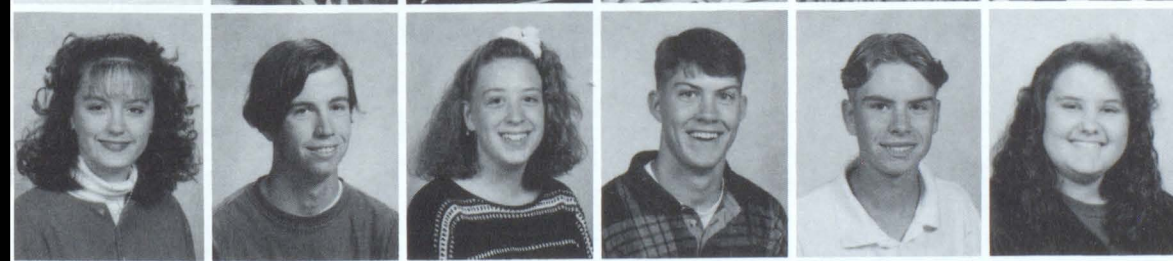
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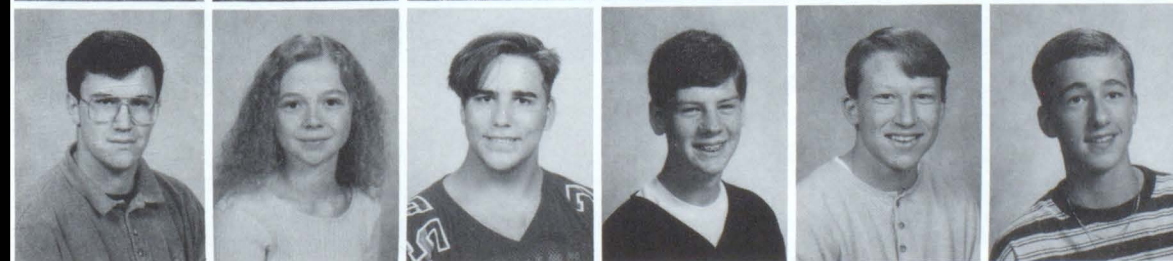
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individuality Attention Getters creates

Whether they are working hard or just hanging out, the members of the junior class are always doing something that makes them the center of attention. No matter what the weather or the event, you can count on the juniors to see the silly side of everything.

Ken Koury, a.k.a., "Speedy Gonzales," poses with his little pet pinata "Paco" that he won during the Mardi Gras activities. Ken maintains that his pinata doesn't usually have a temper, but that one day, "Paco sent me for a real ride across the room."

Spanish scholar, Becki Browne, shows the yearbook photographer her true feelings about translating "La Bella y la Bestia," or more commonly known as "Beauty and the Beast."

Dennis Daniels who is always a colorful and snappy dresser, flips head-over-heels in the hallway to show how much he loves St. Clair.

Andy Gunn, another fan of hallway antics, finds a place to hide. Is that INSIDE or BEHIND the trash basket, Andy? Ask Andy's friends what he's doing and they'd have to say "only Andy would be daring enough to find refuge in refuse."

Certainly these creative individuals add a lot of excitement to the school day, and most likely to Mr. Miller's day as well. Perhaps these clever and courageous individuals could sprinkle us all with some of their new found "spunk." It would do us all some good to see things more silly.



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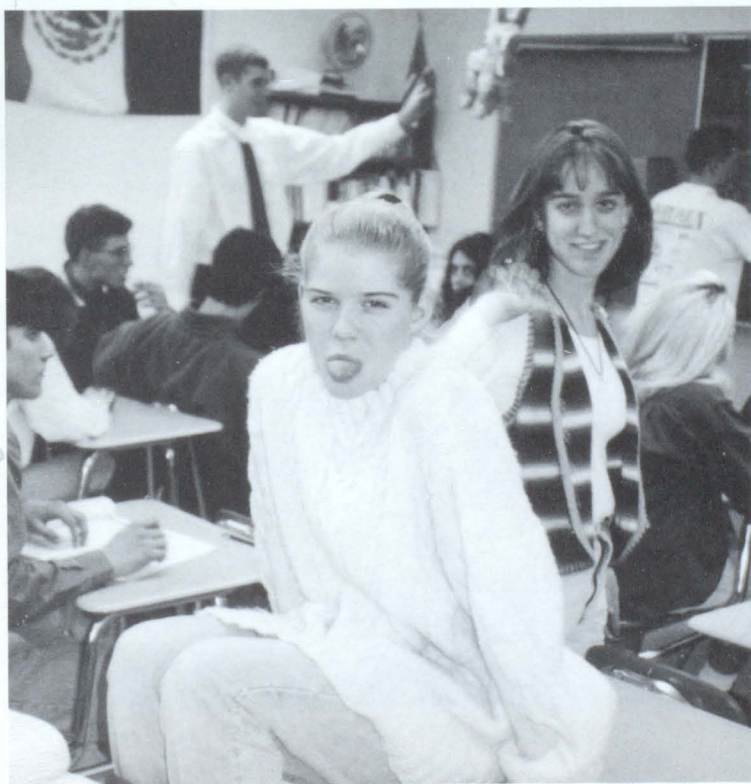
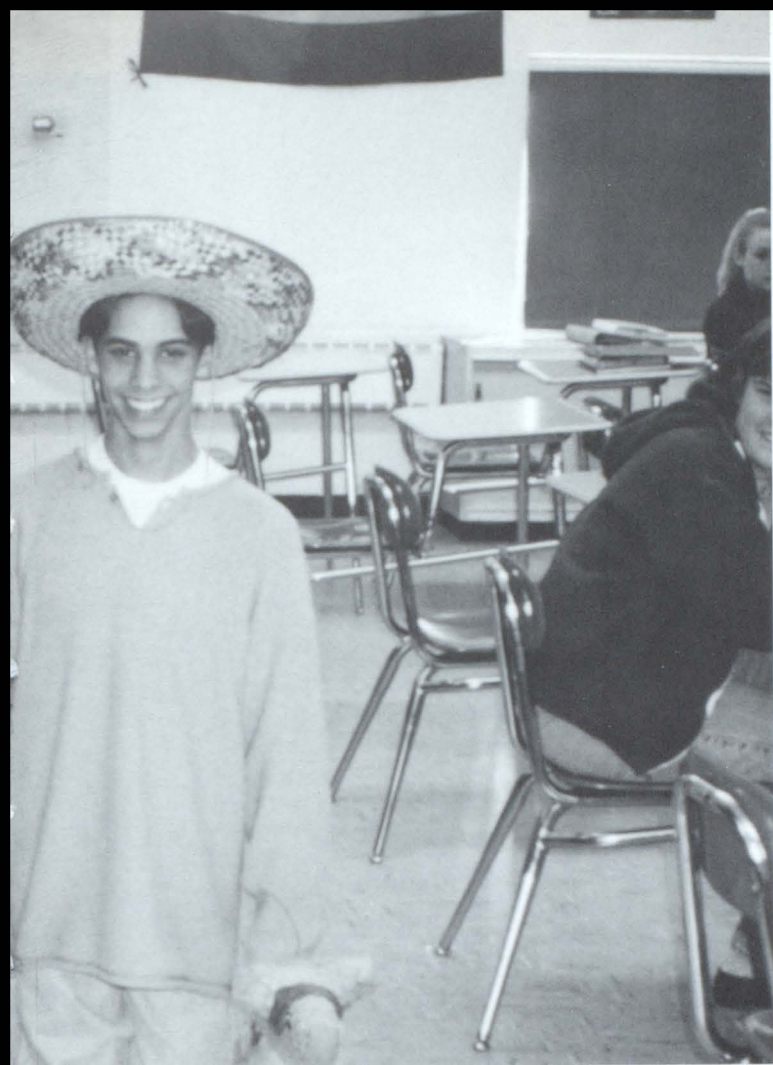


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Sophomores

"In the Middle"

Becoming one year veterans of the high school has its **advantages**. No longer do the fears of getting lost plague you. Classes and teachers seem more familiar. Favorite lunchtime hangouts feel even more comfortable. The only difference is sophomores are delayed from the privilege of driving to school.

Sophomore Jenny Brown commented that "some of my friends can drive while I cannot." **Being** in the middle means that sometimes you are too young to do everything your friends can do. In the beginning of March **sophomores** received the privilege to drive to school, although Jenny Brown is not yet old enough to drive.

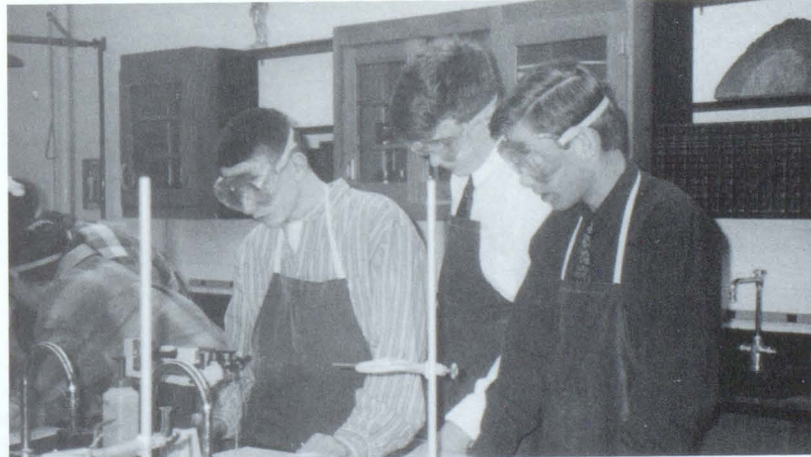
Being in the middle helps to build character, because they always have to wait for everything. While sophomores may be in the middle now, they will soon be part of the upper classmen guiding others who find themselves in the middle.



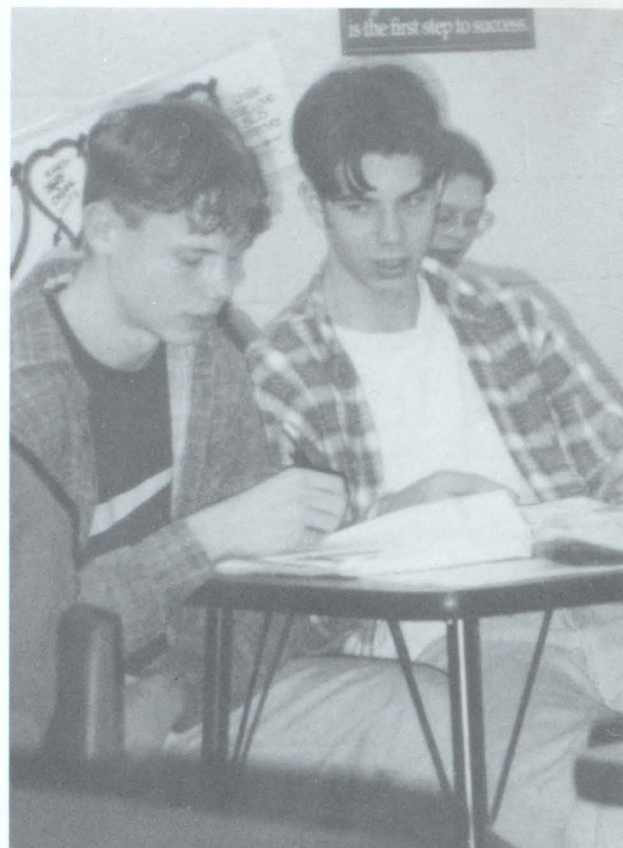
Nicole Piacentini, Meghan Hempel, Monica McCartney, Joy Seletsky are just clowning around before the parade. **Melani Coulthard** tries to concentrate on her homework. **Sophomore Homecoming** representatives Tim Griffin and Trisha Askew.



Nicole Ponzio and Adriane Thrasher cool off from the springtime heat while waiting in the counseling office. **Mike Hanton** receives a little help from Mrs. Walton. **Goggled guys** in Mrs. Cedar's Chemistry class create a Chemistry potion.



Carrie Krzyzanski smiles into the camera, remembering that she is no longer a freshman. Tim Larson and Dan Kiger find out that one must work even harder as a sophomore. Jill Blaskowski, Terri Whittaker, Maura McCartan and Alice Schwehofer get into the Homecoming spirit. Sophomores Scott Philliben and Kevin Keeley work hard on their Oscar the Grouch Homecoming float.



MIDDLEMEN

looking at life
sophomore style



They aren't quite upperclassmen but they aren't freshmen either. What **IS** it like to be a sophomore, stuck in the middle of the freshmen and junior year in school?

"Being a sophomore is fun because you don't have to live up to anyone's expectations," said Joe Biringier.

Are the sophomores deprived of anything because they are not upperclassmen? "You bet," said Brad Brickel, who felt the most unfair thing that happened was that his class "got ripped off on Homecoming Spirit Week points."

Many of his classmates agree that they feel slighted by the treatment given to upperclassmen during Spirit Week.

The majority of sophomores felt the biggest deprivation was the loss of driving privileges. Others complained about certain situations in sports.

What is the best thing about being a sophomore? The most popular answer was similar to that of Pat Parrish's who simply stated, "Not being a freshman is the best thing." Jennifer Schwieger said that the best thing about her sophomore year was the fact that "there is no pressure to pick a college, yet."

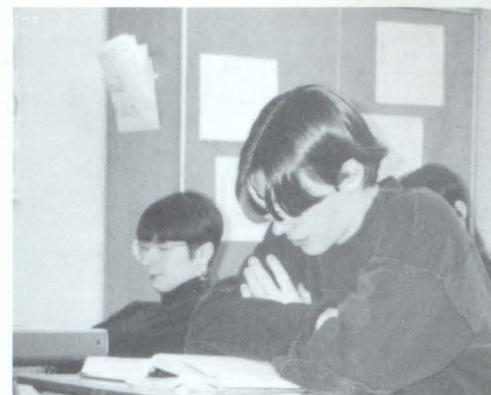


A yearbook photographer snaps a picture of sophomores working diligently on their assignments.

Ryan Diller takes a well deserved break from building the sophomore float. Beth Brunhuber dives into her work in Mrs. Higgins' class.

Doing it Right

Students at SCHS are required to take four years of English, including English 10 or Lit and Comp 10. Here, Steve Pillon and Kelly Kerrigan concentrate on their assignments in Mrs. Higgins' class. In class, students learn to read and analyze short stories, plays, novels and poetry as well as express themselves in writing.



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Amy Barrons



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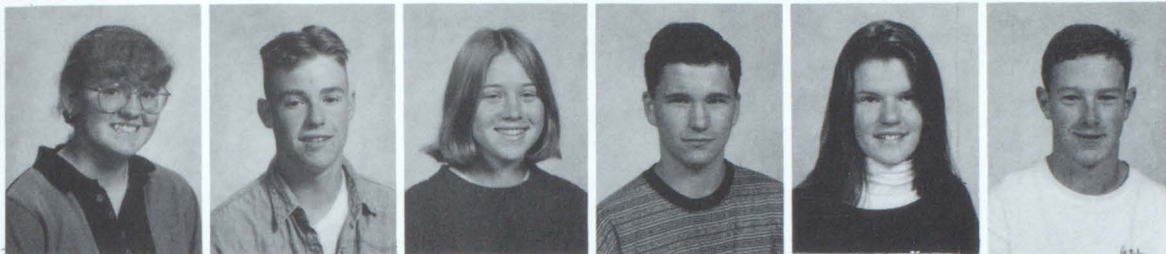


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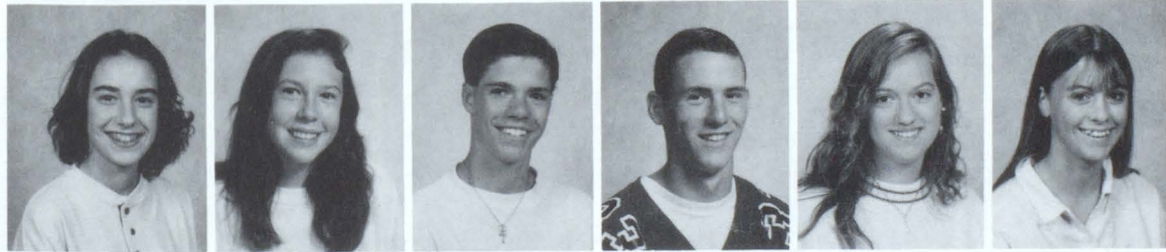
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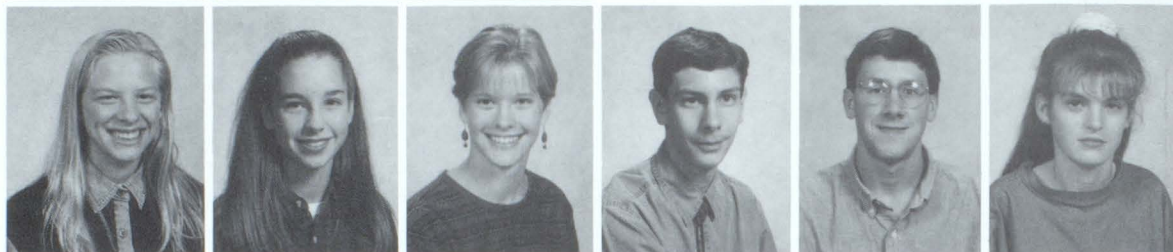


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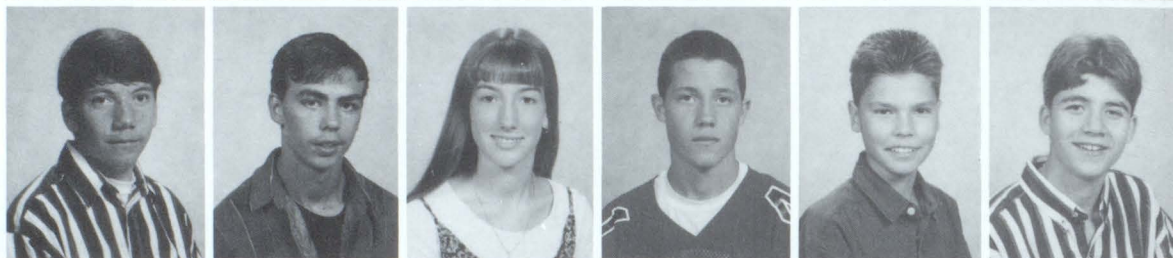
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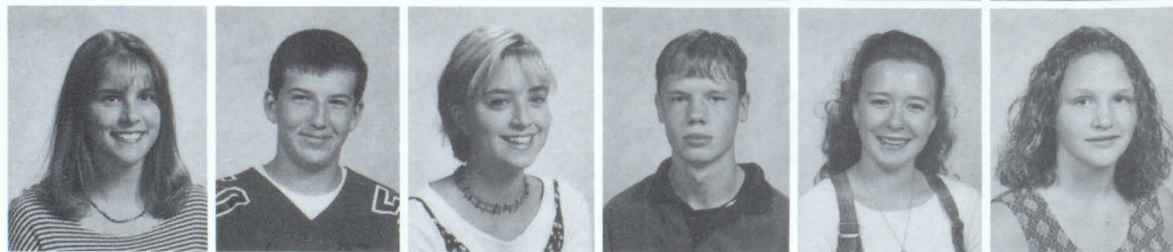
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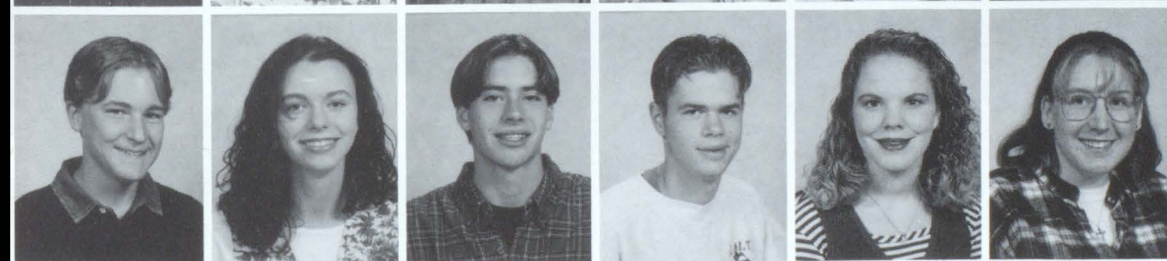
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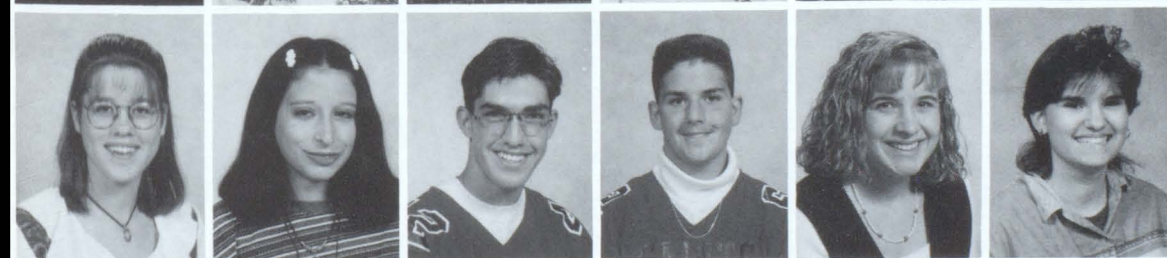
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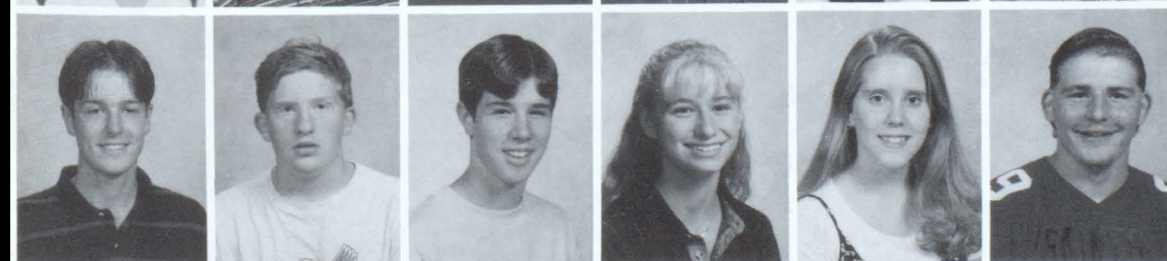
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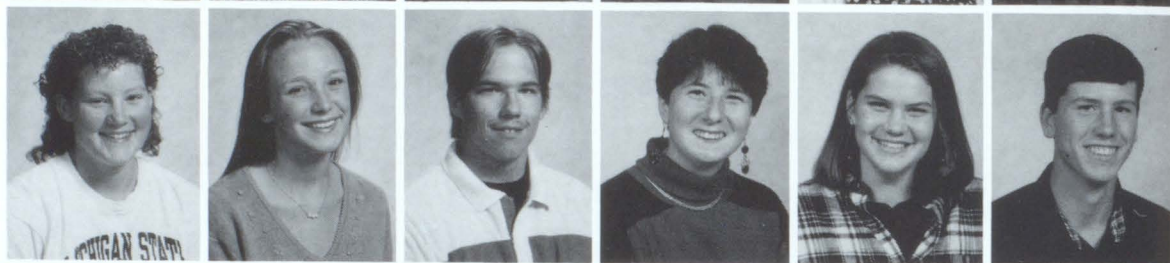
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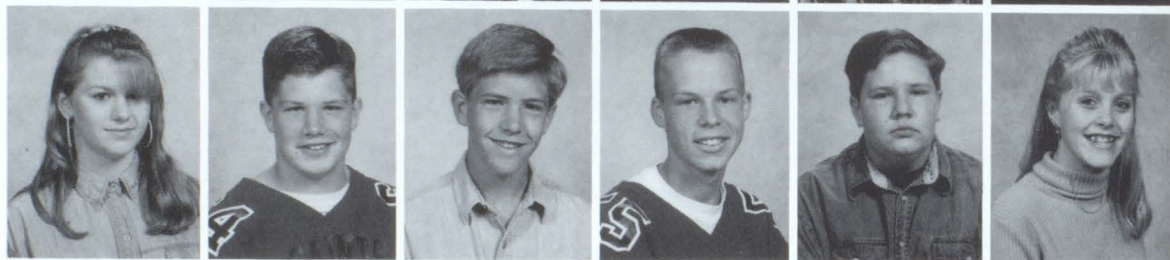
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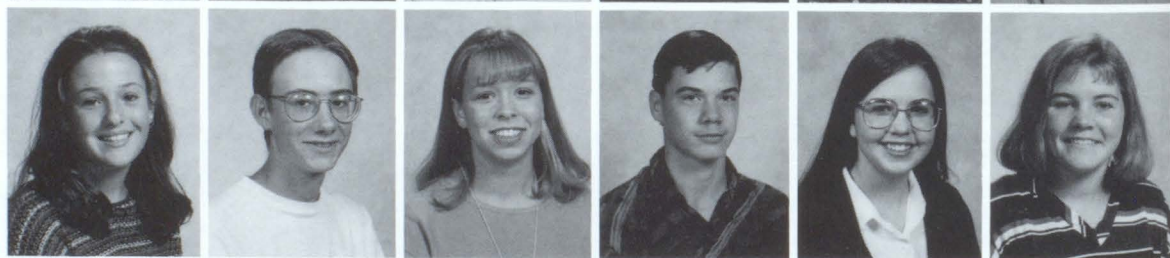
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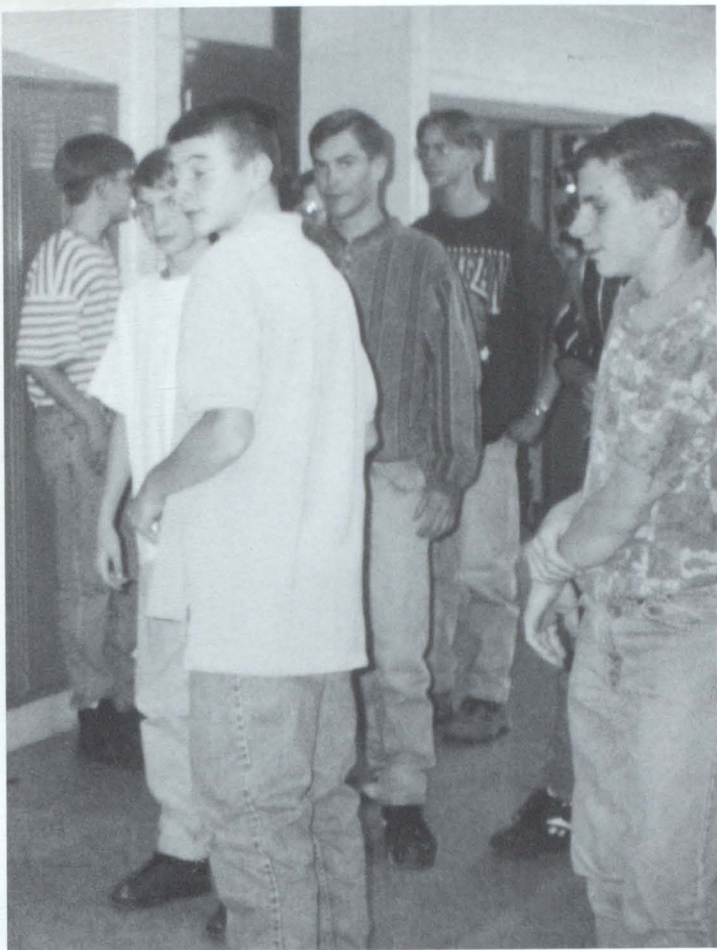


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Corey Wilkins



Going Mobile

the search for food

Will it be pizza? Coney dogs? A burger and fries? Or, a donut and deli sandwich?

Students love making these gourmet decisions because it gets them off campus for lunch.

Freshmen walk to O.J.'s, a local party store near campus, while juniors and seniors drive to their choice of lunch hang-outs.

With the majority of students leaving campus at least twice a week for lunch, what to the 197 sophomores do for lunch?

Lynette Sikor stays in for lunch and uses her time to "finish homework."

Several sophomores though, prefer to spend lunch time off campus. Adriane King commented that her lunch choice depends on the weather.

"If it's nice, I go to Burger King or to a friend's house," stated Adriane. Other sophomores like Travis Lusko and Matt Brinker trek off campus for lunch no matter what the weather.

Choices on campus have gotten better though, thanks to Taco Bell and a larger variety of food available in the school lunch line.



C.J. McDonald and his friends congregate in the hall at lunch. **Joy Seletsky**, Nicole Piacentini and Monica McCartney stay in for lunch and enjoy chocolates, Taco Bell and friends. **Brown baggers** Michelle McLeod and Debbie Ross prefer the lunch room for dining.



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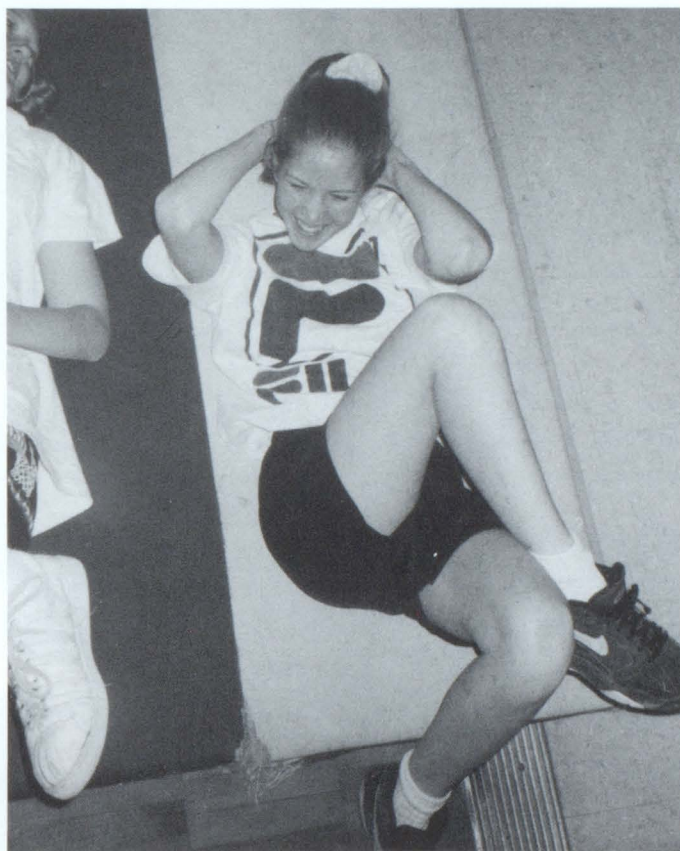
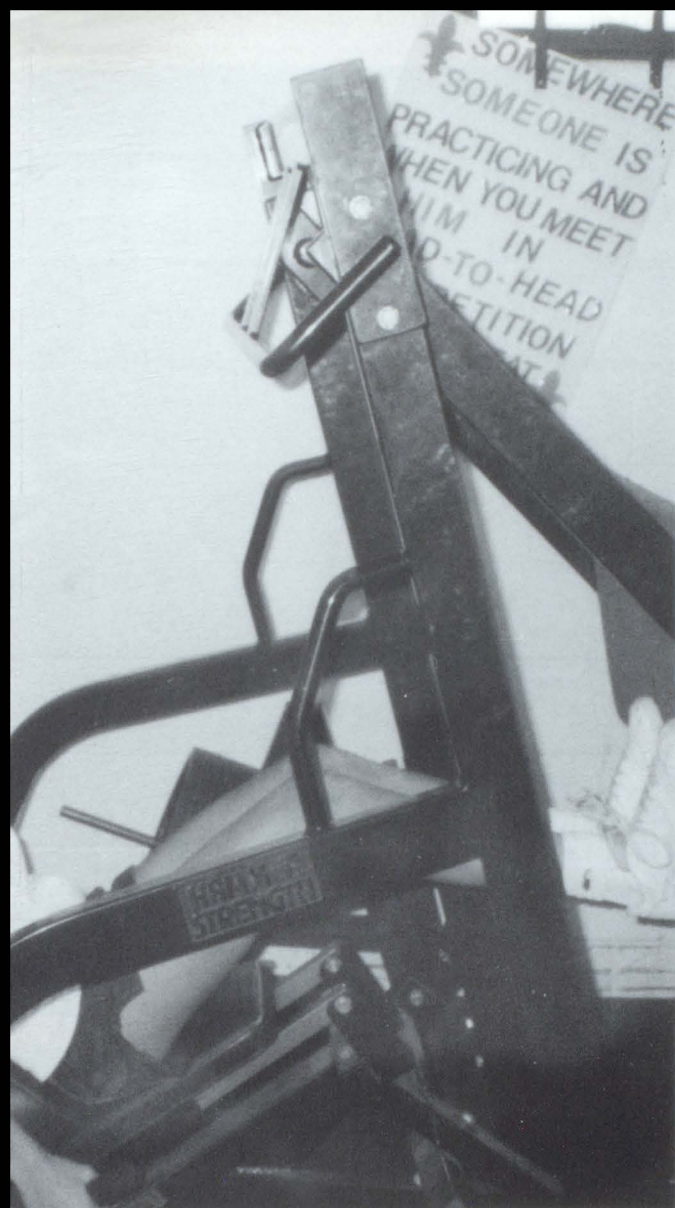
"One and Only"

Freshmen is a classification given to the youngest students **at** school. As a group of individuals, they have made a positive statement about themselves at **St. Clair High**.

To their credit, many freshmen have participated on the varsity level in sports. The Freshmen who **are** involved with the band played a key role in the band's first division one rating, during both marching and concert seasons. The freshmen class is filled with many **outstanding individuals** who are key members of Student Council, SADD, and other activities in the community.

Because they tend to support their class as a whole and each other as friends, the class of '98 has gone above and beyond expectations for adapting to high school life.





Jessica Krul

works out her leg muscles during gym class.

Andrea Adams

meets the physical fitness requirements.

Freshmen work

hard to finish their Elmo float for Homecoming.

Homecoming representatives

Kevin Schneider and Kari Roebke pose for photos behind the St. Clair Inn.





MYTHS AND FEARS of being a freshmen

Starting out as a freshmen can be difficult at times. Getting around in a new environment can cause some tension and anxiety.

"When my older brothers' friends see me in the hall, they always pick on me," claimed John Haslem.

Many freshmen claim that they get picked on by upper classmen they know. In reality though, there are very few problems between freshmen and upper classmen.

According to the seniors, freshmen are just an easy target to use for showing off their own strength and power as upper classmen.

Alexa Hollweg was warned by sister Elena, a senior, to watch out for Steve Vincent, who was going to, "beat me up, lock me in a locker and not let me out

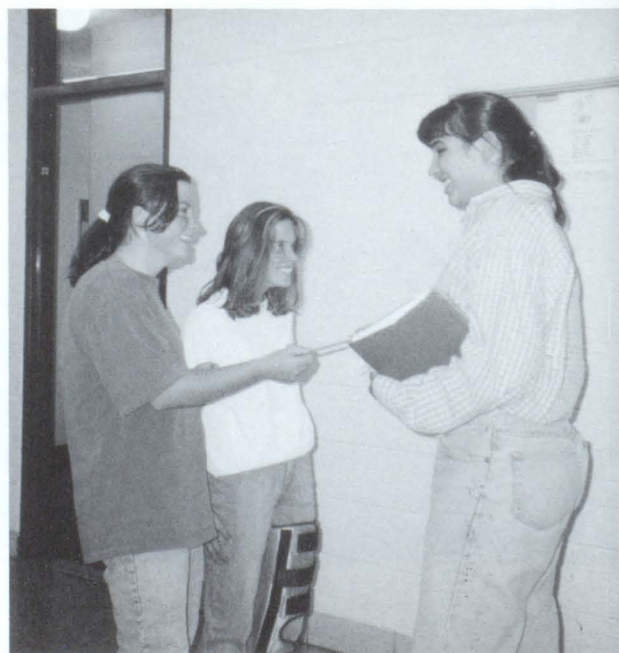
until the end of the year!", Alexa exclaimed.

In his defense, Steve Vincent said he was just joking, but, "the funny part was that she actually took me seriously."

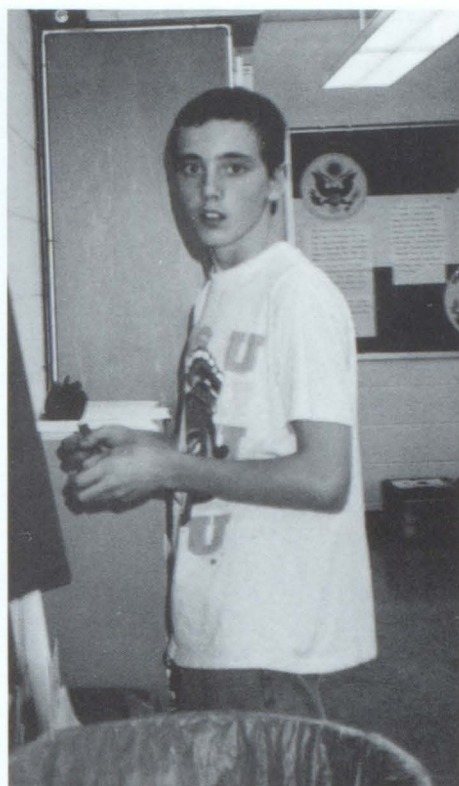
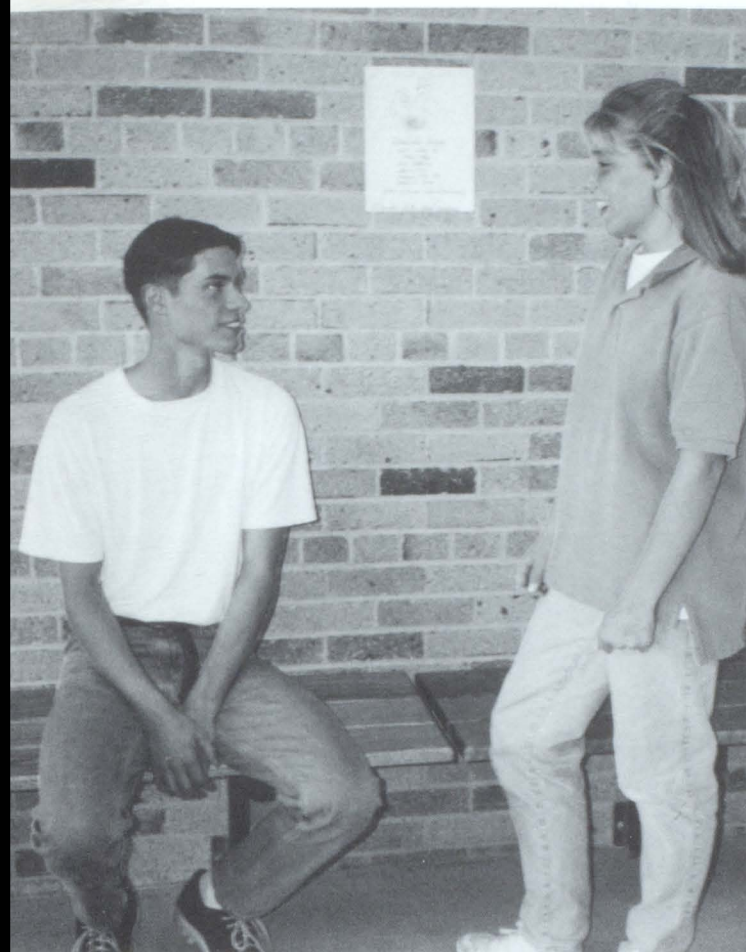
Times can be rough when there is an older sibling in the high school, but this isn't always the case, though.

"I was lucky to have an older sister who just graduated and a good friend like Brian Bemiss to show me the ropes," commented Derek Benvenuti.

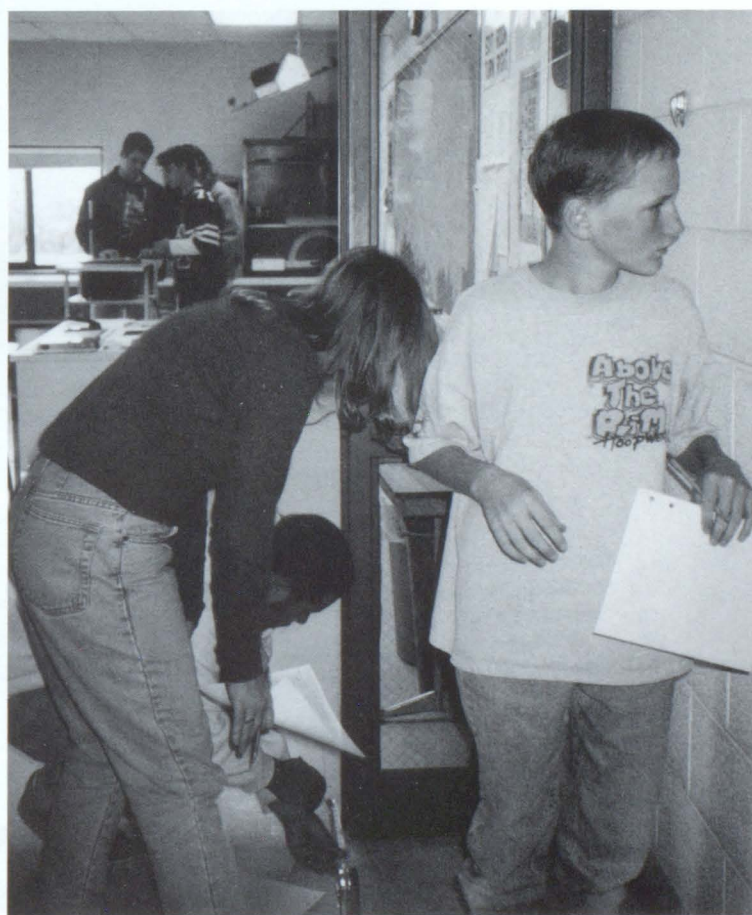
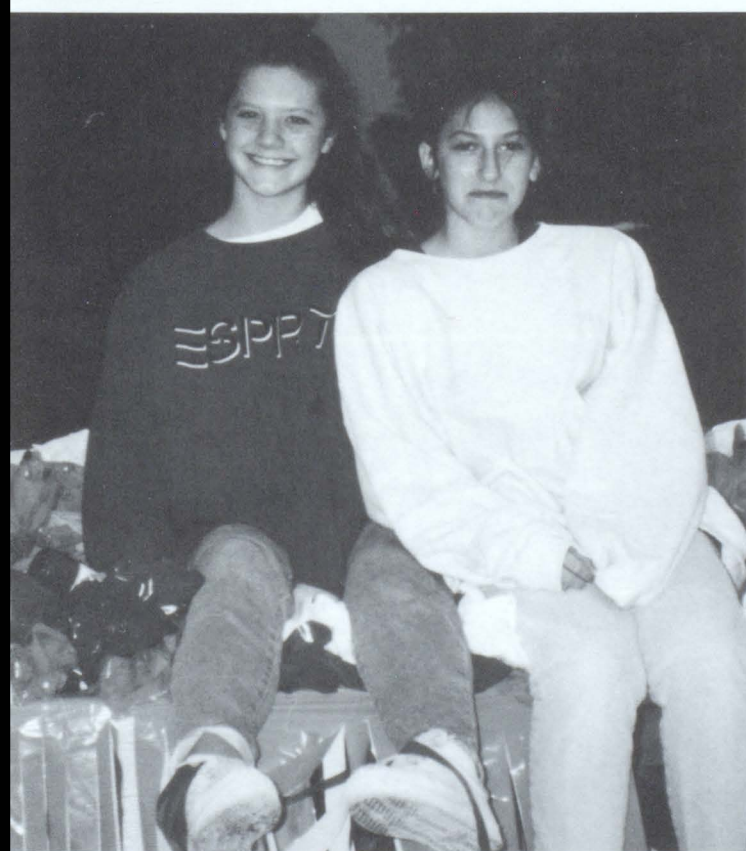
It can be very beneficial to have someone guide you through the ropes the first few days of school. The thing to remember is that it's over before you know it!



Zack Ostrowski introduces himself to his new senior friends **Larry Fajardo**, **Mike Meredith** and **Nicole Haas**. **Renee Brown** and **Sarah Rock** take a pencil kindly loaned to them from junior **Georgette Kollmoren**.



Mark Krebs is taken by surprise by a sneaky yearbook photographer. Kristen Westrick carries on a conversation with Senior, John Cilluffo, to try to get to know him better. Jeanne Likens and Karn Patterson take a break from meeting new people to relax with old friends. Bryan Bennett works with Junior, Mandy McKay and Sophomore, Chris Nowak on a math project.



Getting Together with Friends

Wendy Biscarner and Jessica Krul say "hot dog" instead of "cheese" at the Freshmen Tailgate mixer, held during football season. Parents were invited to meet the staff and participate in a pre-game pep rally. Mr. Fouchey, freshmen English, Mr. Rose, principal, and Mrs. Laszlo, Math teacher, grill dogs for the crowd.



Andrea Adams
Matt Arnold
Katie Atherton
Peter Baciorowski
Donn Bacon
Jonathan Bailey



Rebecca Barczy
Michael Barker
Ryan Barney
Burt Beauchamp
Bryan Bennett
Derek Benvenuti



Ryan Biewer
Brad Biland
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Kurt Brinker
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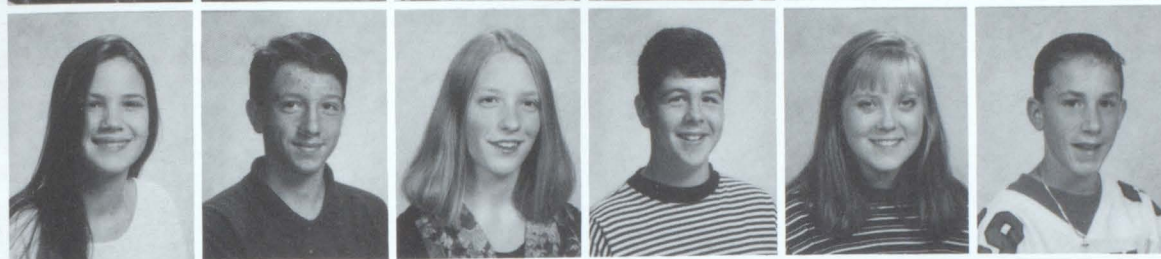


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Jeff Campbell
Nicole Cartwright
Albert Chamberlin





Raymond Chamberlin
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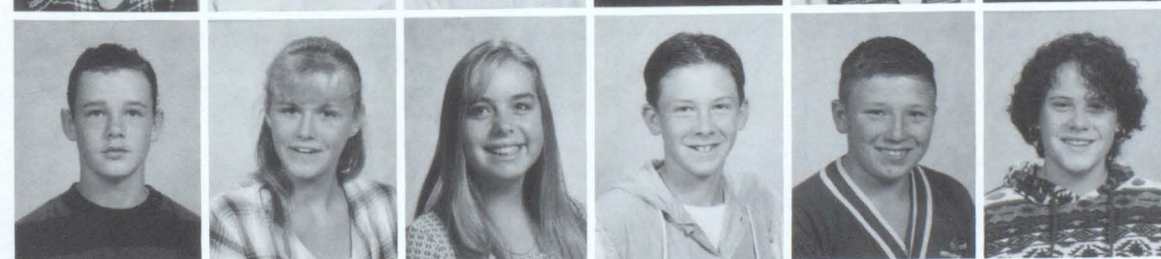
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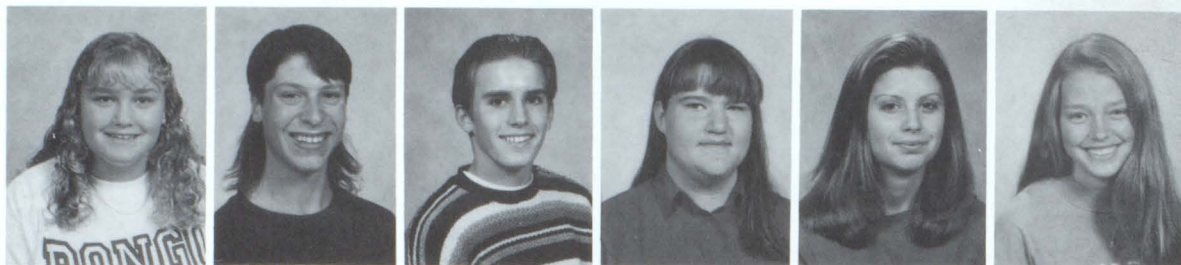


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Kevin Gurne
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Melanie Heaman
 Bob Hessel
 Jason Holbrook
 Jeanne Holladay
 Alexa Hollweg
 Molly Holm



Abigail Holodnick
 John Hoover
 Kelly Hunt
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Jaime Kafcas
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 Glen Kollmorgen



Jennifer Koziarz
 Marc Krebs
 Michelle Kreusel
 Jessica Krul
 Erica Krzywiecki
 Shelly Kuzera



Teresa Laszlo
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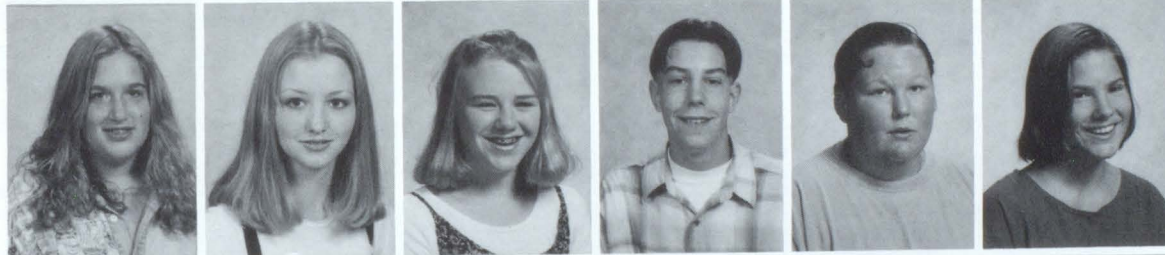
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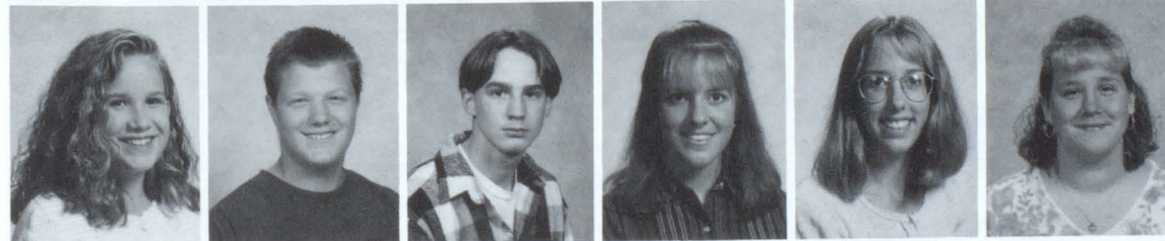
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Karn Patterson
Paul Pauly
Irving Pitts
Tamara Pogue
Michelle Prater
Wayne Prieskorn



Jennifer Putney
Ted Rattee
Josh Ray
Nicole Riedel
Denise Ritter
Darlene Robbins



Jay Robinson
Sarah Rock
Kari Roebke
Jason Romzek
Aaron Ross
Jason Ross

Jennifer Rowe
Jerry Sargent
Brandon Sawdon
Nicholas Schindler
Kevin Schneider
Jessica Schunck



Christopher Schutt
Dave Schutter
Joe Schweihofer
Amanda Seals
Megan Seeloff
David Severin



Mandy Shurkey
Christopher Simons
Kevin Sims
Benjamin Skudrna
Melissa Standen
Anna Stanley



Nicole Stephan
Paul Stephan
Rebekah Stepp
Tony Stewart
Mark Stier
Jami Strickler



Theresa Sullivan
Sean Swierkosz
Jason Symons
Mark Thoel
Curtis Titus
Ami Touchton



Jason Tyrrell
Ryan VanBuskirk
Rachel Wagar
Bess Wassman
David Weisel
Tim Weber



Chad Westrick
Jani Westrick
Kristin Westrick
Paul Wittbrodt
Amanda Wright
Sarah Wroblewski





Nadine Wurn
David Zablocki
Erin Zimmerman

Not Pictured:

Lacy Blanchard
Robert Christoff
Derrick Evans
Johnny Kramp
Terrilyn Mazzie

Nicole Ooten
Crystal Presley
Deanna Taravella
Richard Warren
Melissa Wissert

FLOATING *for the first time*

Inexperience and time restrictions didn't prevent the Freshmen class from giving their first homecoming float a solid effort. Float hostess Bobbie Jo Fraley provided the barn space necessary to build the 20-foot red structure of Sesame Street's lovable red character "Elmo."

Several members of the freshmen class participated in the flower making and float building parties. These active and involved freshmen, along with their helpful parents, succeeded in building a competitive

and successful float.

"Float building was fun," commented Lisa Melczarczyk. "I wasn't quite sure what we were supposed to do, though."

Although Elmo, football in hand, didn't win first place, the freshmen have high hopes for their next homecoming competition. Elmo was selected as the class' theme idea during a class meeting which allowed classmates to vote on float theme suggestions.





A "From Here to There"

academic

Students at SCHS **excel** when it comes to academics. Putting forth effort pays off in the long run. Each curriculum area requires a different type of effort, too. Math classes rely heavily on calculators and number manipulation, while other classes require more hands-on participation. Rachel Thueme commented that, "art class is different than other classes because, questions and answers are expressed **through** art work itself."

Mr. Tharrett believes that students are the same as 20 years ago. The only thing that has changed is the teaching techniques used to reach the students. Teachers today rely upon **technology** like computers, CAD equipment in drafting, CD Rom information, and laser disc simulations in science. Even the library has a computerized card catalog. All of this helps get our students from here to there with ease.



Mark Brinker

works hard at the Tec Center. **Ms.**

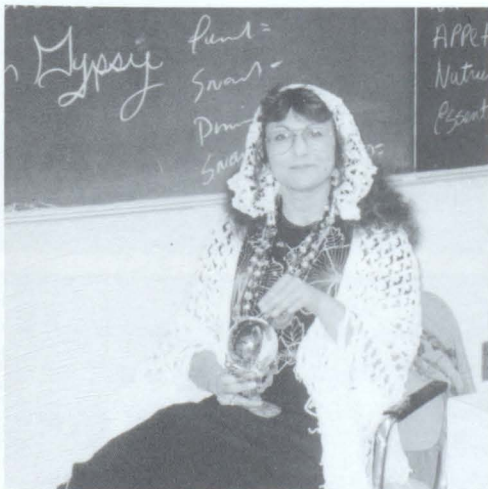
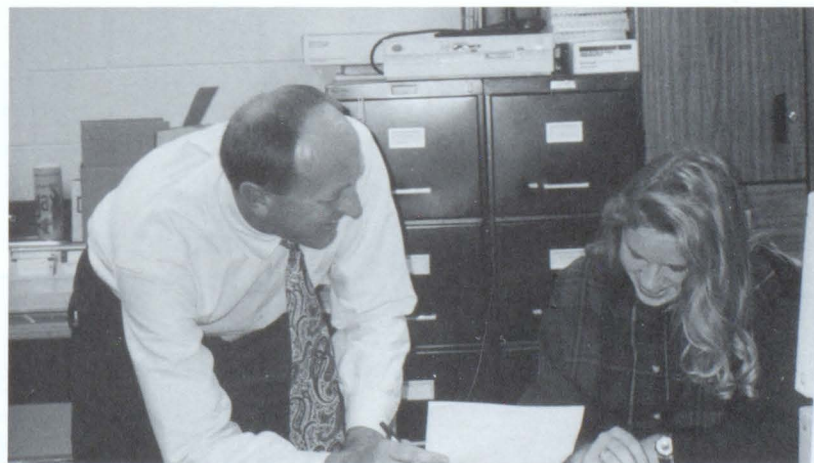
Mihaiu gypsy garb helps her predict the future of her students.



Jason Westrick, Dean Malcolm, Tim Wice and Blaise Truiett work together in Family Living. **Mr. Eberhard** shows off his new hat during the freshmen tailgate party.



Beth Doubles and Melanie Campbell create a new element for the periodic table. **Mr. Barnes** assists April Jones in her assignment.



Bryan Marcath readies his CO₂ car for the race. **Gordie Nicolai** adds finishing touches to his woodshop project. **Mrs. Higgins'** Lit. and Comp. class togas themselves to Ancient Greece. **Jason Holbrook** gets assistance from Mrs. Gunderson. **During Messy Art Day**, Jeff Dominick, Theresa Schroeder and Tracy Zobl concoct and measure art ingredients for kids.



"I take the students outside to apply the Math concepts they have learned."

Mrs. Piotrowski, Geometry and Algebra

"Students learn through the many real life activities planned for the class."

Mrs. Beeker, Child Development

"I challenge students with extra credit opportunities."

Mr. McElreath, Physical Education

guest speakers

group projects

much ado about learning

field trips

concert performances

After Spring Break, there is only a matter of weeks before school is done and summer vacation begins. By early March, students begin to daydream out the window about the creative ways to call in sick and enjoy the warm weather. Suddenly this dream is broken by the sound of the teacher, "Okay class, have chapters 13 and 14 done for tomorrow." Rats, still in school!

With so many things to look forward to in the spring season, most students find it hard to keep motivated to do their school work. Teachers, too, look forward to a break, and must pick their brains to come up with new and exciting assignments to keep students interested in learning, rather than what is going on outside the window.

In Mrs. Derrow's Law classes, students get a chance to stage their own "Peoples' Court" by turning the classroom into a courtroom for one week. Students play the various roles of attorney, judge, witnesses and jurors.

Mrs. Zydek claimed that she is "just an entertaining person," and that makes the year go by quickly. Seriously though, choir students also compete annually in the MSUMA District Choral Festival held at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts. This year, Singers received a First Division Rating and Choir a Second Division. In addition, both groups did well in sight reading. After that, students begin to prepare for their spring concert.

Every teacher can sympathize with their students' restlessness in the last months of school. "Spring fever is inevitable," said Mrs. Sredich-George. "It's just tough to get kids, especially seniors, to realize that the last ten weeks of school do count."

Mrs. Gunderson deliberately waits until the last ten weeks of school to do some of her more hands-on art projects. "Silk screening, pottery and sculptures. I keep these units for the end of the year, when students need activity," Mrs. Gunderson explained.

With the unseasonably warm weather early in March this year, it was difficult for everyone to remember that there was STILL much to do about learning.

"I have fun days, such as the Julius Caesar Day in Lit. 10.

Mrs. Higgins, English

"In the spring, we do many fast-paced, hands-on activities."

*Mr. Witukiewicz,
Woods and Advanced
Woods*

"I have my students do fun activities with the newspaper, like scavenger hunts."

Mr. Motte, Social Studies

"I have the students celebrate foreign holidays, such as Mardi Gras."

Mrs. Clyne, Foreign Languages

"I plan as many experiments as possible to keep the students interested."

Mrs. Cedar, Chemistry and Biology

VOLUNTEER SPIRIT

SAY "HELLO"

go ahead, make my day

PARTICIPATE

SMILE

Many students can't wait for opportunities to gain recognition and privileges beyond those given in class for "just doing the work." These "fringe bennies" include things like returning the AV equipment, fetching a teacher's mail, loading the pop machines and running off tests for teachers.

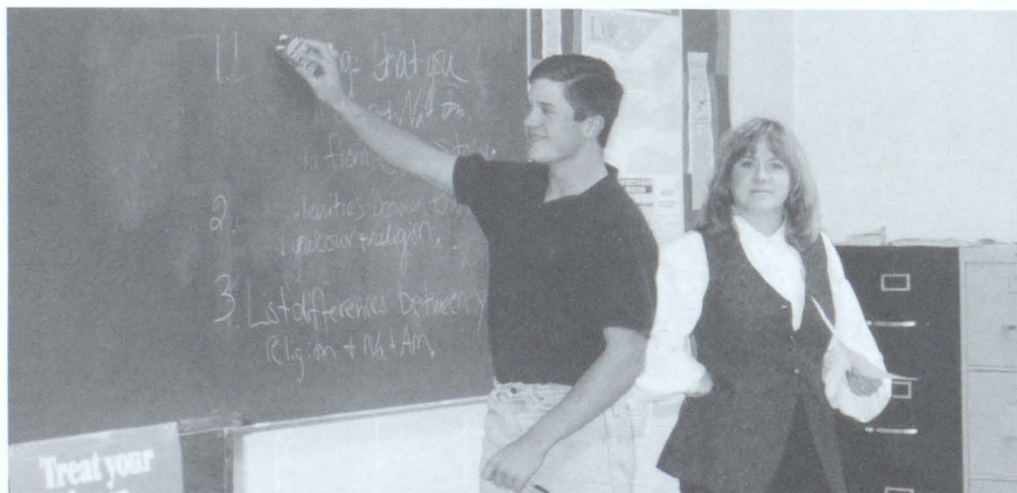
In fact, teachers go in search of this kind of student as a senior, who can become a trustworthy, dependable and privileged teacher's assistant.

Some students, like Kristin Wheeler, don't even notice that they're helping a teacher's day go smoothly. Kristin, a T.A., claims that it's her policy to "be nice and respect my elders as much as possible."

Respect and consideration don't go unnoticed, either. English and Speech teacher, Mrs. Higgins explained that teachers like it when students volunteer to participate, pass out papers and other helpful things. "Consideration and positive attitudes rub off on others," she said. "That's the kind of environment every teacher wants."

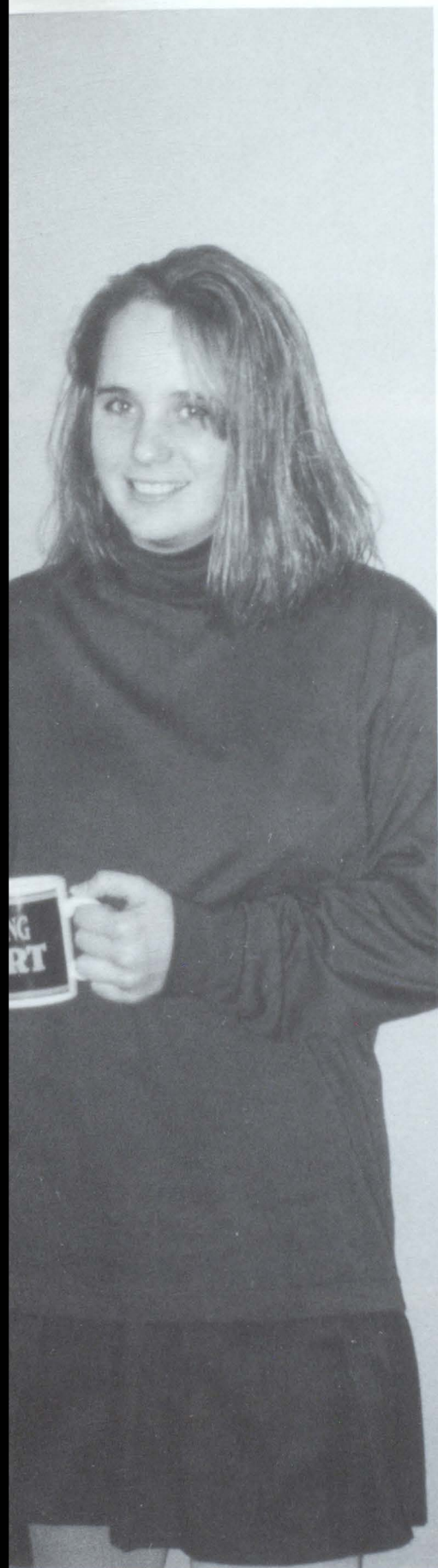
Freshman Bree Campbell does exactly that. "I pay attention in class, and show an interest in the lesson by raising my hand a lot." Bree added that she makes it a point to be pleasant outside of the classroom as well.

Some students even go out of their way to help teachers find materials. In Mrs. Beeker's Life Skills Management classes, "Students who bring in videos, and articles for class without being asked really helps me out," she said. "And, I reward them with some extra credit, too."



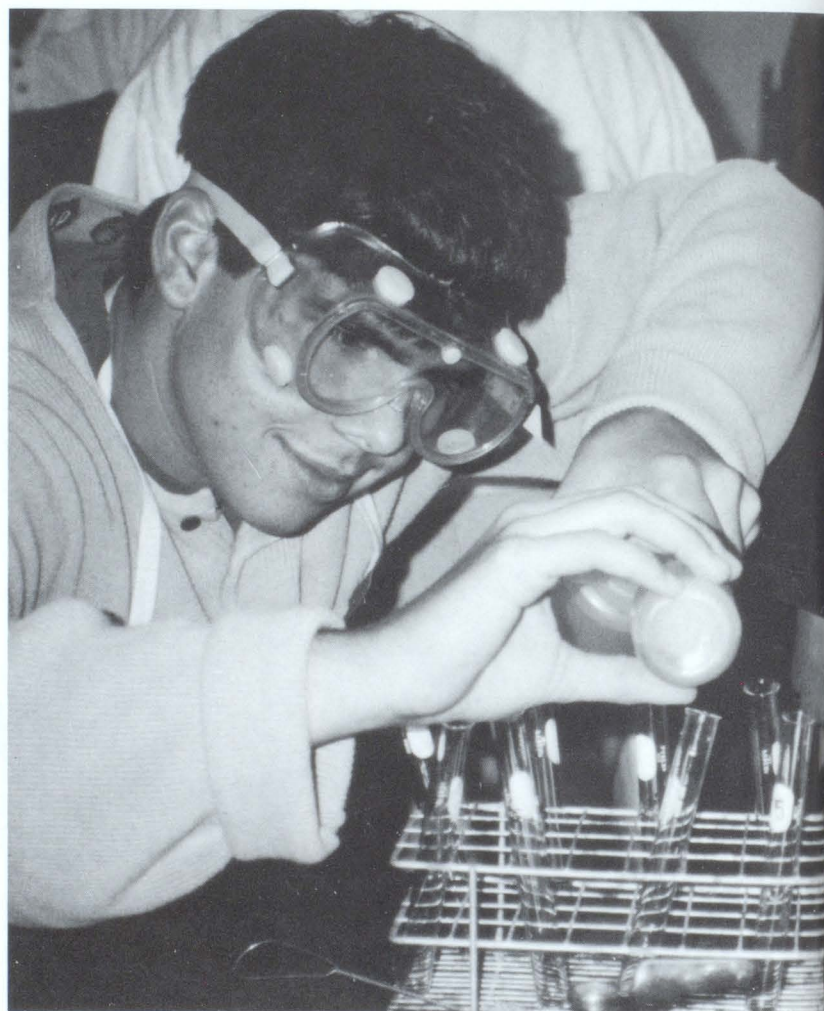
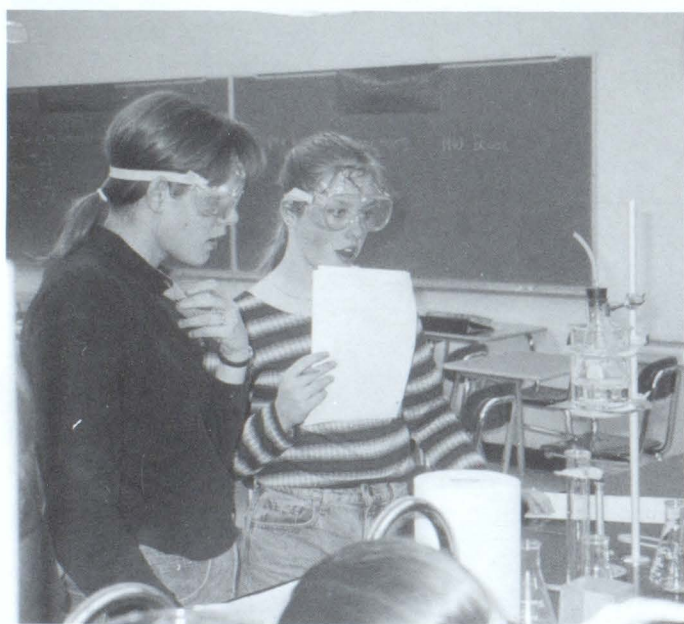
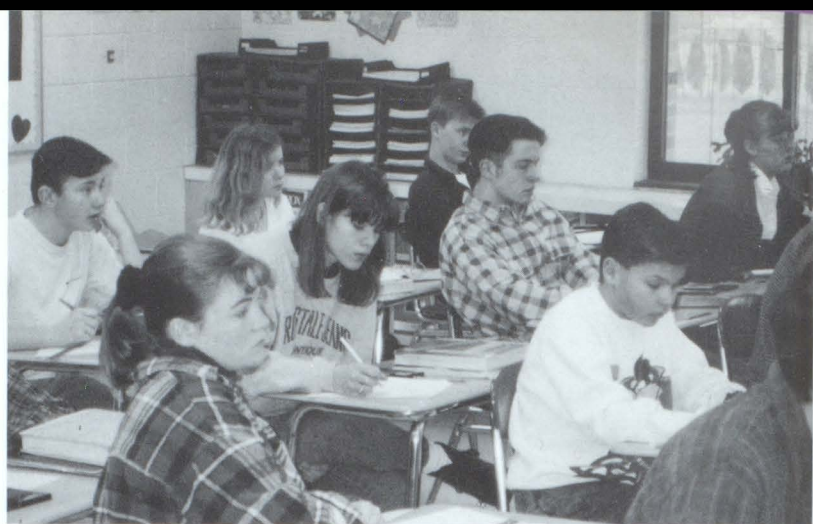
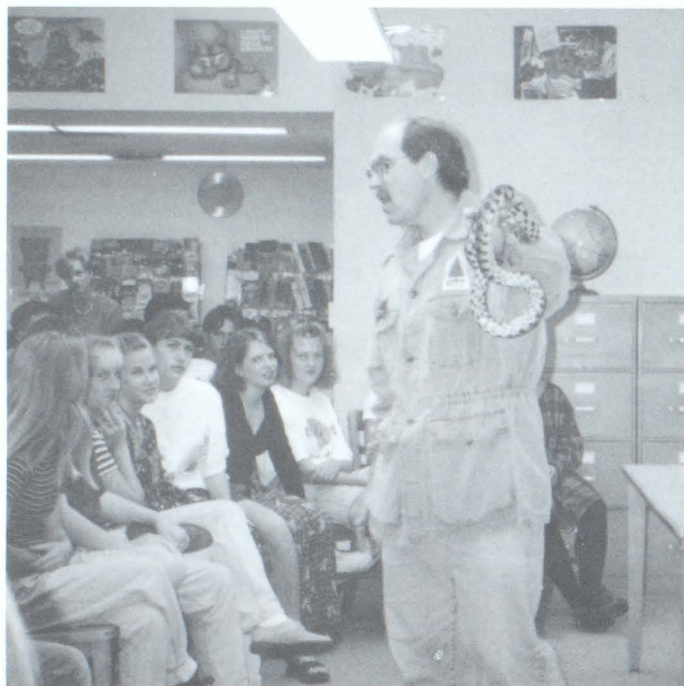
Bree Campbell helps to make Mrs. Higgins day better by getting her a cup of coffee. **Todd Fahner** gives Miss Osterland a break from her chalk inhaling day by erasing the board.





Rachel Thueme, Jamie Liebetreu and Christy Chateauvert surprise Madame Clyne on her birthday with a party. Erik Measel, TA for Mr. Thael, returns the AV equipment to the library. Kelly O'Grady, always the teacher-pleasing student, gets some special attention from Mr. Mallwitz.

Mrs. Piotrowski keeps kids interested by using her overhead projector for demonstrations. **Craig Howard** spins his pencil in Geometry trying to perfect his many sided object. **Future rocket** scientist John Kuziel measures out his solutions in Advanced Chemistry. **Melinda Dega** and Krista Maska observe the results of their chemistry experiment. **Biology students** learn from Bruce Wojick, of MUCC, about snakes and other wildlife whose lives are endangered.



Nancy Badley
Les Barnes
Carol Beeker
A. Bonny-Walton
Bill Cedar
Karen Cedar





experiments

guest speakers

field trips

games

natural born funsters



What to do?! Twenty minutes into the hour, and you can't stop tapping your pencil, or shaking your leg against your neighbor's desk.

BORED??? Not you! Can learning be FUN-damental or is that just a PBS sales pitch? According to students, there are ways to make class time more interesting.

Freshman Melanie Heaman studies many hours for Algebra and Biology. Melanies said that "making up rhymes help me connect the ideas presented during class."

Another aspiring Biology student, Kathryn Tuohy, stated that, "Class is more fun and interesting when we do labs."

Luke Dowd, one of Mrs. Cedar's Chemistry students commented that "our peanut brittle lab was a fun day for learning."

Senior, Michelle Brinker explained that in her independent study class for Advanced Biology, she is given many opportunities to dissect organisms.

"These hands-on labs make class far more interesting than looking at the book," Michelle added.

For students in Geometry, the field excursion to measure properties around school is usually eventful because someone always gets injured during a measurement or calculation.

Students who take Industrial Technologies classes find that class is always filled with projects and hands-on experiences. The same can be said for the Life Skills Management classes, which rely on field trips and guest speakers to help give students a good picture of the world outside the classroom.

Given the opportunities available to students, there are many ways that teachers and students work together to breathe new life into the school day.



Kathy Clyne
Julie V. Cowhy
Jane DeLaney
Dorothy Derrow
Kim Eberhard
Mark Eberhard

all is quiet on the homework front

the great outdoors

hallways during lunch

the library

the kitchen table

During the course of the school day, many students need to find a quiet place to study or to be alone. Quiet time helps some student release themselves from the day's confusion and to regroup thoughts before the next set of classes.

Study habits and locations vary from student to student. Some students prefer to study in the school library, while others surround themselves with the lunch hour noises near their lockers.

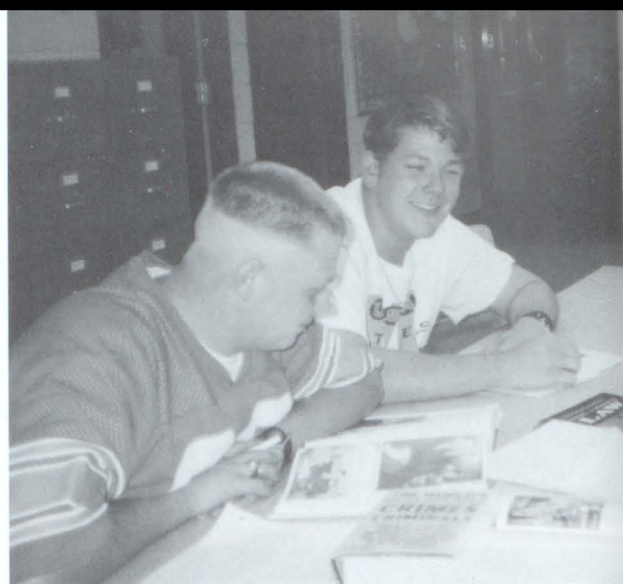
David Bailey, senior, explained, "I study so I can do well in Physics. Sometimes I eat while I study, and other times, I lay down to concentrate."

Some students need complete seclusion from noise and distraction. Junior, Tanja Gauthier explained that at home she likes "to go in my room, listen to music and be by myself."

Noise doesn't seem to be a problem for some students, though. In fact, Solomon Allen, sophomore, replied, "I like to study in the kitchen or in the living room, the more action, the better...in both the kitchen and on television."

A natural surrounding also makes a relaxing enjoyable place to study. Carolyn Fasbender, a freshman, likes to be relaxed in a pleasant way. She stated, "I enjoy going down to the boardwalk where it's quiet, and watch the ships go by while I study."

If you're having trouble getting relaxed to do your homework, just go to a favorite spot and let your brain do the work.

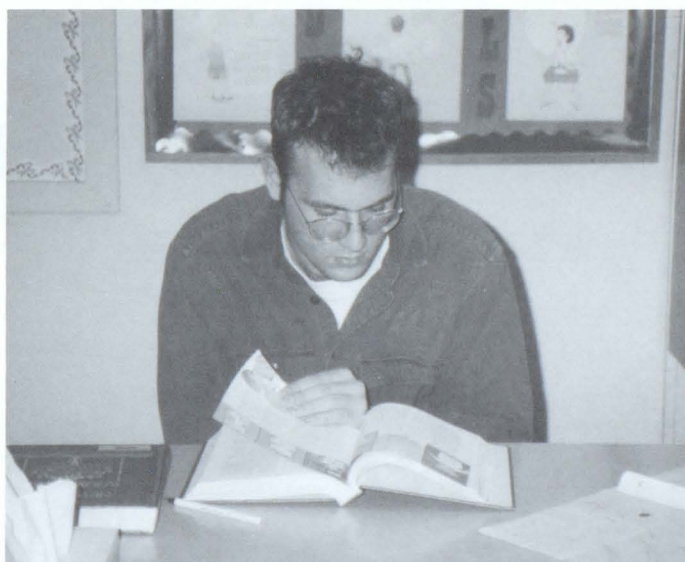


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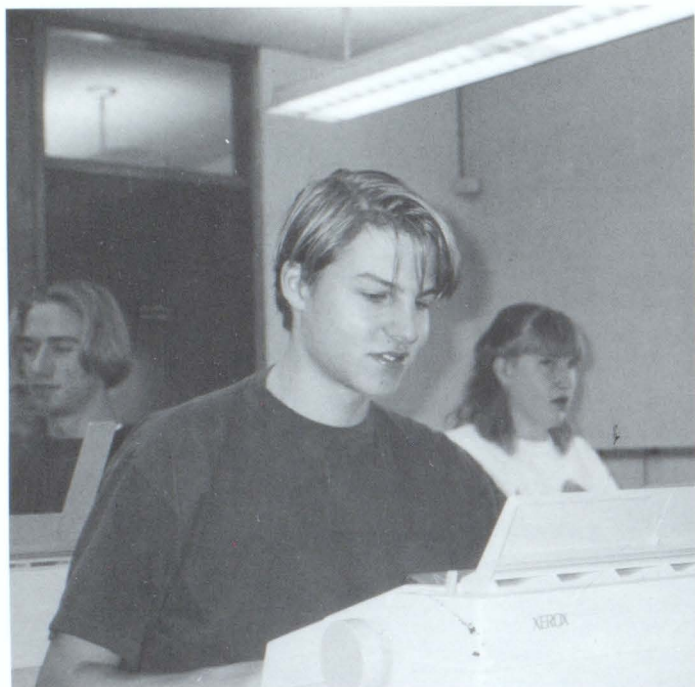


Mrs. Reichle observes Melanie Campbell quietly reading the daily newspaper. **Jason Livingston** reads the encyclopedia to further his knowledge. **Desiree Stachowicz** takes a break from writing her English paper. **Gordy Nicolai** and Jeff Barks write a report for Mrs. Darrow's law class in the silence of the library. **Alison Petrone**, Kristie Krzyzanski, and Liz Homberg enjoy the company of each other while studying in the library.



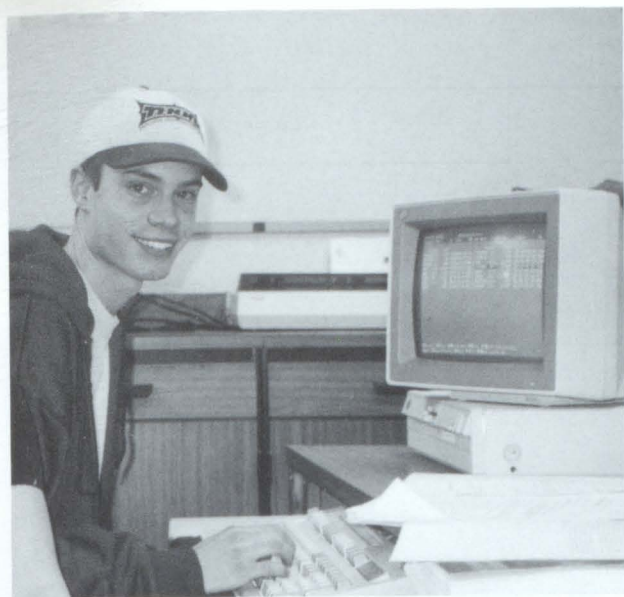
Jack Holodnick
Helen Kelly
Suzanne Koch
D. Kingsbury
Pat Laszlo
R. Mallwitz

Eve Bend stops long enough to break for the camera during her information search on the computerized Grolier's Encyclopedia. **Computer genius? John Cilluffo** works hard at it in Mr. Tharrett's class. **Future parents** of the world unite in Mrs. Beeker's Parenthood class. **Krista Sabatos, Meghan Hempel and Debbie Schulte** experiment in a messy art lab. **Pirates and Gypsies?** No, it's **Kristen Wheeler and April Jones** playing "dress up" during Parenthood class. **Jakob Oxlund** concentrates hard during his keyboarding class.



Cecelia Matthys
Bill McElreath
Trisha Mihaiu
Ronald Miller
Tony Monte
Steve Motte





on-line information systems

interactive video lessons

jetting into the future

CD ROM systems

CAD equipment



The future is slowly creeping into the curriculum at SCHS. According to principal Richard Rose, technology improvements are already underway in our building.

"The way of the future is here and we will have to expand our resources to accept these challenges in all our classes," Mr. Rose explained.

Currently, the library houses a computerized card catalogue and four different computerized databanks of information for student use.

Curriculum changes are also evident in the Industrial Tech programs too. Matt Arnold, a freshman enrolled in Drafting remarked that advances in communication systems will "even affect the way that we communicate with our families."

Technology will also advance the world of architecture and design, hopes sophomore Allan Cunningham. "Hopefully, as improvements are made, costs will diminish for equipment, making technology available to more people," Allan commented.

Many students receive a jump on technical training through the St. Clair County Skills Center. Cosmetology, automotive tech, and nursing are just a few career areas which offer students hands-on experience to prepare them for the 21st century.

Katina Bennett, a senior who attends Skill Center through the Woodlands center said her experiences with disabled children will help her with career planning. "I'm planning to be a physical therapist, and this program gives me technology information right now," Katina added.



R. Osterland
J. Piotrowski
Linda Ratliff
Kathy Reichle
Deb Rinehart
Richard Rose

splendor in the arts

cultural exchange

watercolors

sculpture

music study

Finding an outlet for personal expression is easy for students enrolled in any of the fine arts programs.

Classes like Art, Band, Choir, and Foreign Language form student expression verbally, musically, and creatively. Creativity is the essential element in any fine art course. Some students even hope to choose careers in performing or creative arts.

Mrs. Gunderson commented, "Students learn the principles of art, which is the basis for all works for any media, from advertising to being an artist."

Students enjoy taking these classes. Senior, Mike Ranger replied, "Taking art allows me to take time and express myself in a constructive manner."

Band class helps students develop the fine art of playing a musical instrument. They learn to play different music, from classical to rock'n'roll. Senior, Nicole Lozon believes, "Band helps people learn to work together and take on responsibility."

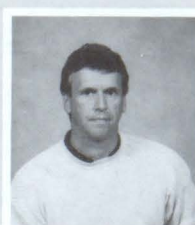
The musical expression does not stop at Band but overflows into Choir. Students who take Choir class claim that Art and Music are the only subjects they can put their emotions into. Junior, Lisa Green, explained, "Choir gives me a chance to develop a creative side and helps me learn to work with others."

Some students like Justin May, who have taken both Choir and Foreign Language classes, said, "Language classes give one a better perspective of the world." Foreign Languages can open doors to new cultures, and allow students to relate to people from the four corners of the world.

One thing that Art, Band, Choir, and Foreign Language all share is the opportunity to allow students to express their creative side, something that makes us all better learners.

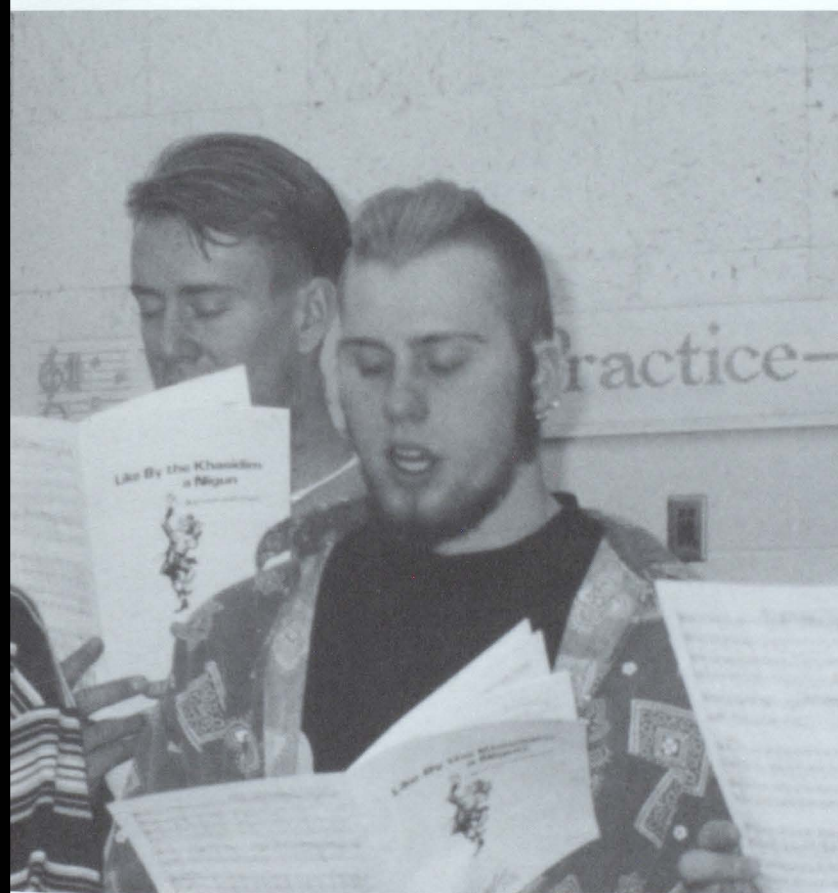


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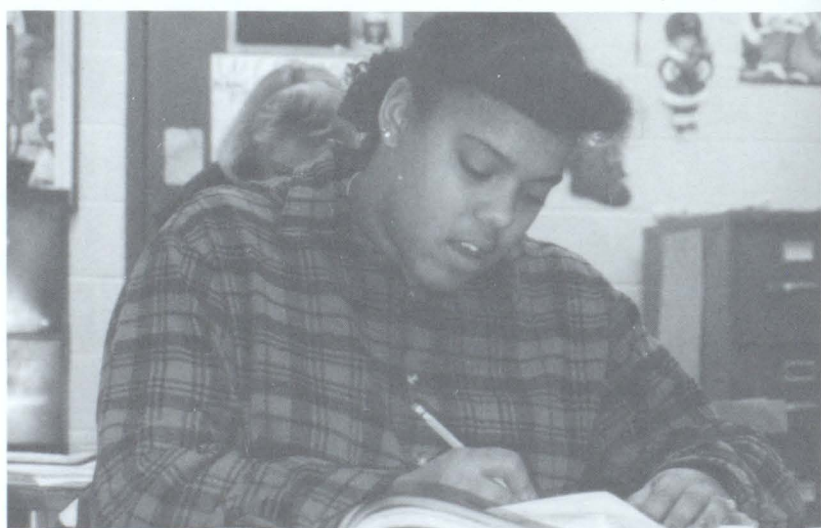
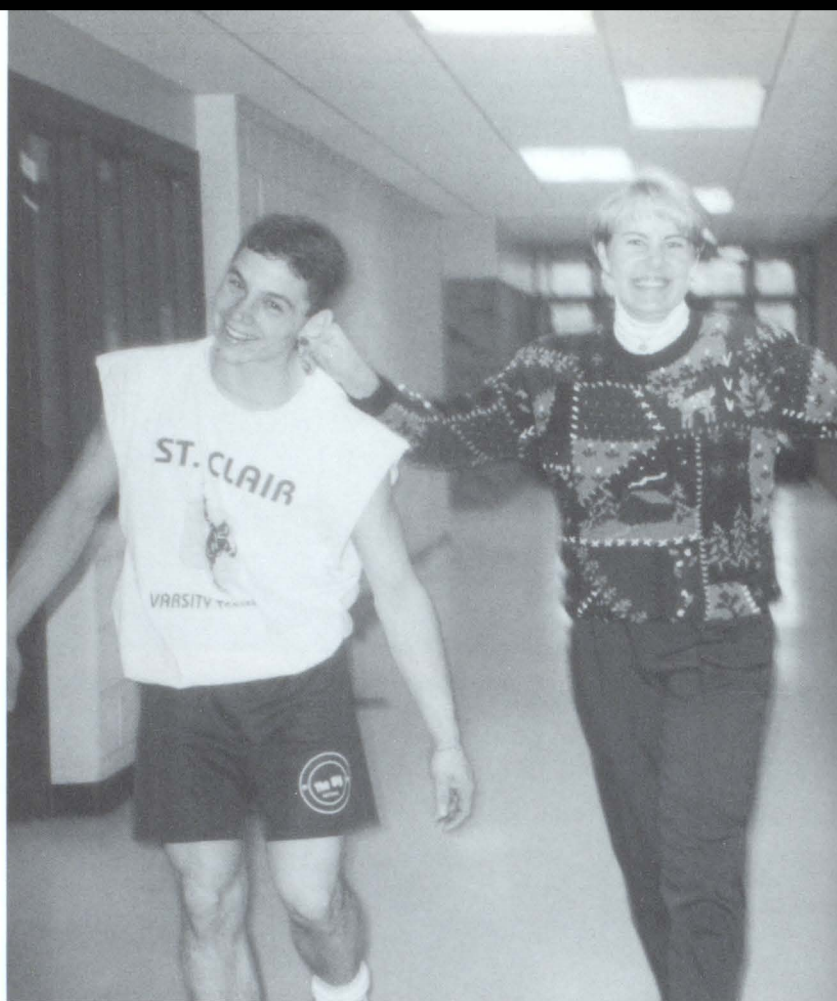
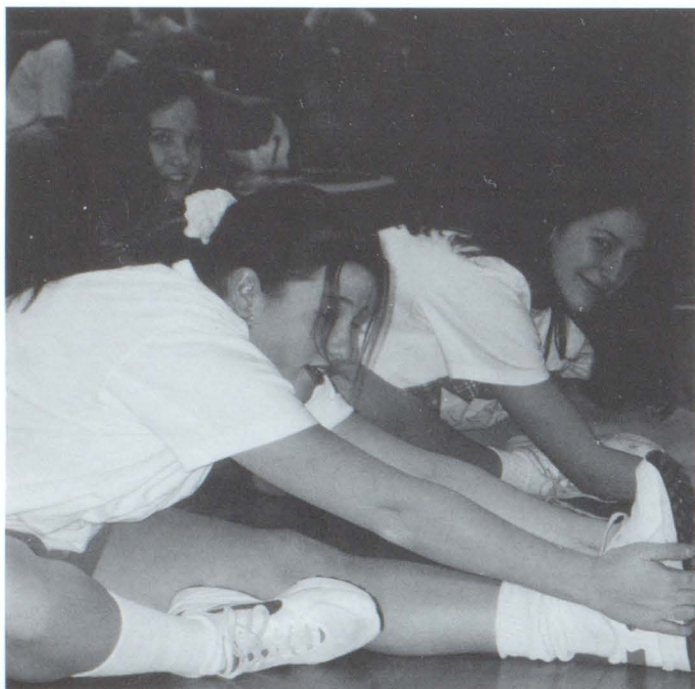


Hoping the words "Are you available for a date?" come up, **Amy Sheele** concentrates hard on her Spanish lesson. **Archie Kollmorgen** gets a little enthusiastic while wheat pasting his paper mache goose. **Matt Dowd** hugs Mrs. Gunderson who is performing construction surgery on his art project. **Mrs. Zydek** directs the St. Clair Choir through those warm-up scales one more time. **St. Clair Singers** tackle "Like By the Khasidim a Nigun," not only musically, but just pronouncing the title is a workout!



Ken Thoel
Dan Watson
D. Whittaker
B. Witukiewicz
Judy Young
June Zydek

Jody Pieprzak drags Larry Fajardo and Jason Westrick back to gym class. **Nick Schindler** doing Yoga? No, it's gym class! **Kate Tuohy** stretches her muscles for gym class. **Terry Burns** learns the correct procedure to give CPR to an infant. **Patty Rood** scrambles to finish last minute homework before the bell rings.



"I like being active and playing basketball and volleyball."

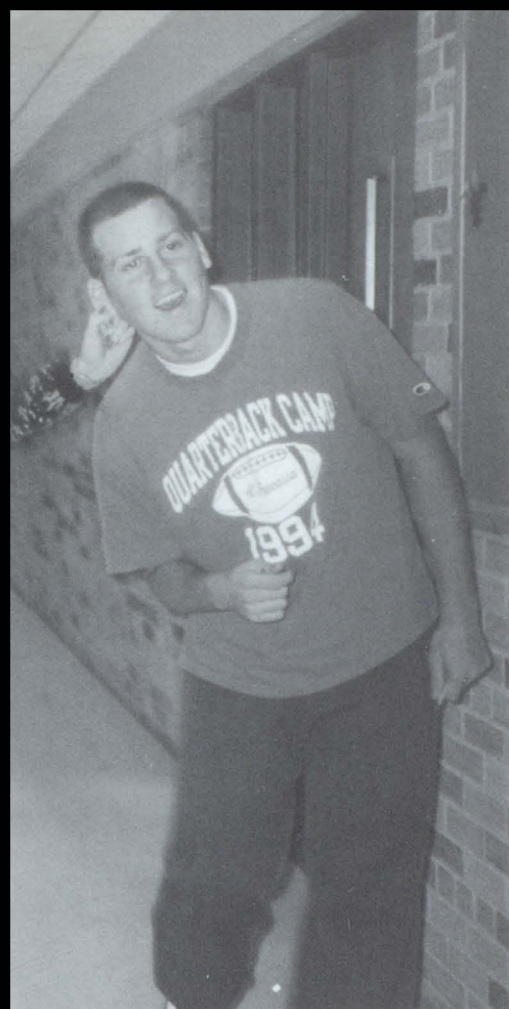
Katie Atherton, grade 9 on Gym class.

"We also do cool activities and watch movies all the time."

Kelly Kerrigan, grade 10 on Health class.

"Mrs. Schunk encourages me to do my work so I won't get behind."

Patty Rood, grade 12 on Study Skills.



classrooms of fitness

mental alertness

good study habits

endurance

good nutrition

"Oh, gym? That's a snap. An easy A for sure!" Do these words sound familiar? These words may hold true at other schools, but at SCHS, an "easy A" in gym is nothing but a myth.

Through the instruction of teachers Tony Monte and Bill McElreath, physical education students learn the fundamentals of both indoor and outdoor sports and activities. "Gym isn't as easy as I had expected," freshman Molly Holm stated. "I've learned a lot and even had fun in the process."

Physical Education students are also required to take a nine-week swimming courses teaching them the basic techniques of swimming, as well as general lifesaving skills.

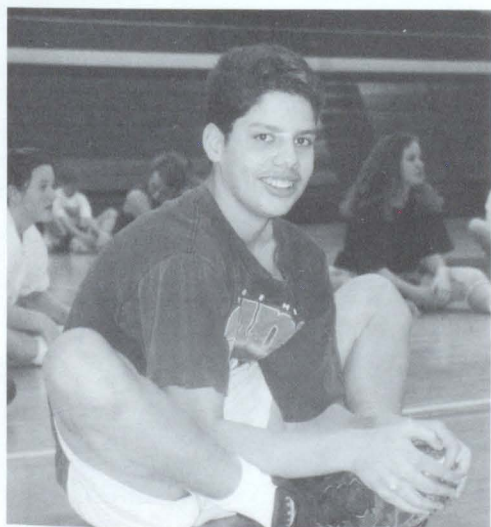
"The swimming part of the year is very important," Coach Monte noted. "We've had kids come into class not knowing how to swim, and go out as strong swimmers."

After students complete their freshmen year, they move on and continue learning about themselves and how to save others by taking Health class.

Taught by Ms. Trisha Mihiau, health students learn about various things that will affect them in the future, including: drugs and alcohol, human reproduction, and managing a balanced diet.

"I've really learned a lot from Ms. Mihiau," sophomore Lisa Zarembo said. "It hasn't been easy, but I've learned a lot more about myself as a person."

Gaining some extra insight about one's self as a person is important in other classes as well. Knowing how to study and when to study is all part of the academic fitness game. For students who require some additional instruction outside of class, study skills teachers like Mrs. Schunk, Mrs. Ratliff and Mr. Stevenson help students get on track and hopefully, learn to stay that way.



"The teachers give me more one-on-one help in my studies."

Tabatha Shafian, grade 11 on Study Skills.

"I have fun because we don't have to sit around and take notes."

John Meredith, grade 9 on Gym class.

"Health teaches me why I should not use drugs or alcohol."

Corrine Zimmer, grade 10 on Health class.

"I love stretching and running. Mr. McElreath is making me into a man."

Derek Benvenuti, grade 9 on Gym class.

"Health class has taught me to take better care of myself physically."

Brad Brickel, grade 10 on Health Class

fabulous new faces

Mr. Nezich

Mr. Longuski

Ms. Osterland

Ms. Deluge

Joining the staff and students at SCHS this year, are seven new staff members with similar backgrounds. Many of these new teachers attended the same college or currently commute between the same two schools.

Mrs. Amy Bonny-Walton, Math teacher, attended Central Michigan University as did Mr. Bill McElreath, who is teaching Physical Education. Mr. McElreath taught in the district last year as well.

Ms. Michelle Deluge and Mrs. Kathy Reichle, both English teachers, previously taught at Marine and High School. Ms. here and completes it at

Like Ms. Deluge, Mr. teaches Science, and commute back and forth from Marine City to St. Clair every- antly surprised to find outgoing staff," Mr.

The Science department added Mr. Mark Nezich, Biology at the semester. Mr. ated from Eastern Michi- taught night school for the past year.



City Middle School Deluge starts her day MCHS.

Eric Longuski, who Mrs. Bonny-Walton, forth from Marine day. "I was pleas- such a friendly and Longuski said.

ment added Mr. and Basic Biology, Nezich, who gradu- gan University, has

First year teacher, Ms. Becky Osterland joined our Social Studies department, while veteran school counselor Mrs. Jane Delaney transferred to us from Eddy Elementary.

Overall, it seems that the new staff members are having a good year. Ms. Osterland finds that, "The student body is great and overall most students have a great attitude." Most of the teachers agree that the environment at St. Clair High School is very friendly, fun, and comfortable. Mrs. Bonny-Walton replied, "St. Clair is great. There seems to be a lot of school spirit and enthusiasm."



"Mr. McElreath has really taught me that being physically fit is very important."

Mark Thoel, grade 9
on P.E. class

"Mrs. Reichle makes it interesting to learn. She doesn't just teach facts and dates."

Sarah Birch, grade 10
on History class

"On my first visit, Mrs. Delaney was helpful when I was working on college applications."

Jeremy Robinson, grade 12
on Student Services

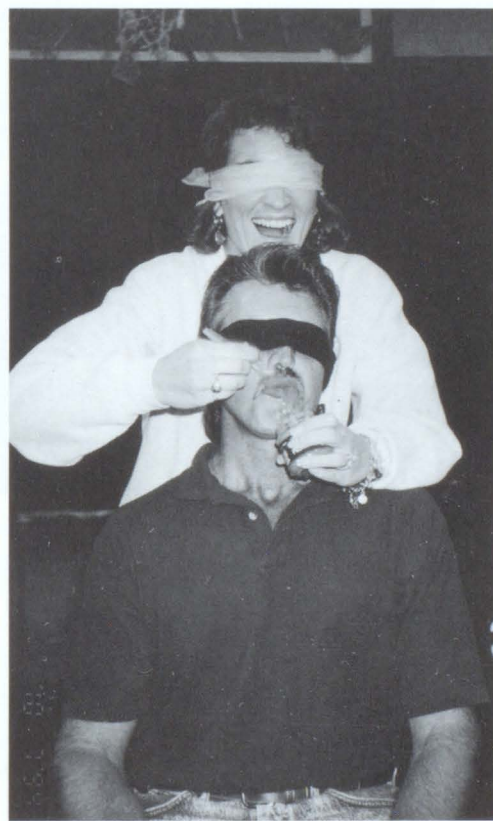
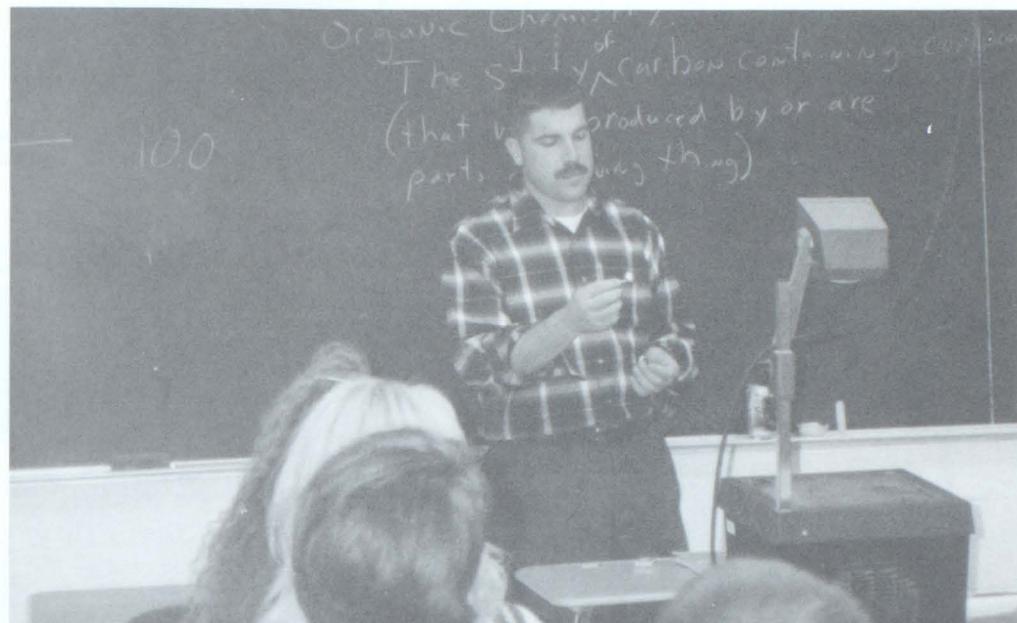
"Mrs. Walton really helps her students a lot while she teaches."

Shana Bailey, grade 12
on Math class.



"Ms. Deluge makes us redo things until we know it's the right way."

*Angela Pyryt, grade 10
on English class*



"Ms. Osterland doesn't make the class boring, it is really different every day."

*Rene Dillinger, grade 11
on Social Studies class*



Mrs. Bonny-Walton verifies Jerry Schneider's marking period grade for Applied Math. **Mr. Longuski** demonstrates an experiment for his Basic Biology class. **Mrs. Higgins** feeds baby food to Mr. McElreath during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. **Ms. Osterland** preps D.J. Deaneer to read for Sociology Class. **Mrs. Blommel** gets ready to grade homework papers for her Geometry classes.



Fall Sports

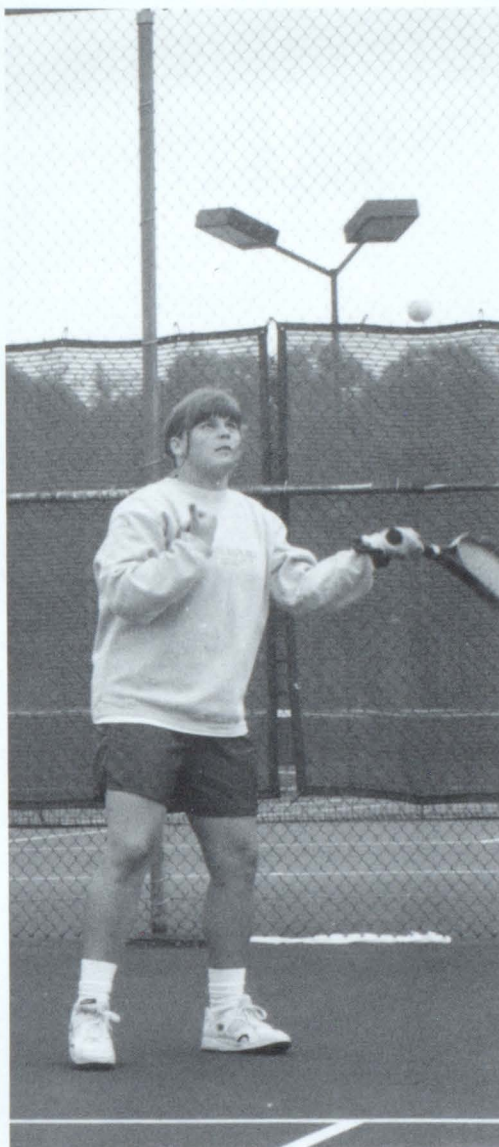
"Over the Top"

Being competitive in scholastic sports today takes a great amount of discipline. For a student to juggle schoolwork and long practices is not an easy task. The **hardworking** student **athletes** at SCHS seemed to find the perfect balance, and completed a very successful fall season.

When the wind started to pick up and the daylight hours began to dwindle, the participants of the fall sports at SCHS worked to gain their competitive edge. The Football teams spent long hours hitting and passing, Girls Basketball players worked on their shooting and defensive plans, and the Girls Swim Team swam long hours with great intensity--all **invisioning** the success needed to reach team goals. Cross Country runners ran mile after monotonous mile, and the Cheerleaders gained strength and leadership- striving for a hard-earned **victory**.

All athletes who participated in the various fall sports here in St. Clair were winners. If not in record, in spirit and determination. Through good sportsmanship and dedication, SCHS had the competitive edge.





Varsity football team members struggle to get the ball. **Sharon Groff** concentrates to return a serve. **Coach Shaw** delivers some advice for the Girls' Varsity Basketball. **Shawn Grice** estimates the distance of his shot.

JUMP!

frosh team reaches for success

The Freshmen Girls' Basketball team visited MSU for a team camp this past summer. They played different JV teams that were also at the camp. "Playing against the mature, very tough teams, helped us handle freshmen teams in the area with little problem," noted second year head Coach Sherry Becker.

Team talent and cooperation helped make the season profitable for this frosh team. "Our teamwork contributed to our success," commented forward Vicki Kerszykowski.

"We all work together to get the win, everyone comes together as a team," added teammate Lisa Melczarczyk.

Closing their season with a respectable record, the team is most proud of their win against arch-rival Marine City, by a score of 47-46.

"It was the best game so far, because we beat them by such a close score," cheered Lindsay Mastry.

Because of their solid foundation, camp experiences and talent at the hoop, the girls will be something to watch at the junior varsity level next year.



Back Row: Jennifer Dega, Chris Emerich, Kari Roebke, Brooke Klecha, Elaina Hall, Tina Brunhuber, Katie Atherton, Lisa Melczarczyk, Emily Jazowski, Coach Becker. **Front Row:** Lindsay Mastry, Erica Gonzales, Holly Fountain, Wendy Biscarner, Vicki Kerszykowski. **Not Pictured:** Tamara Channell.

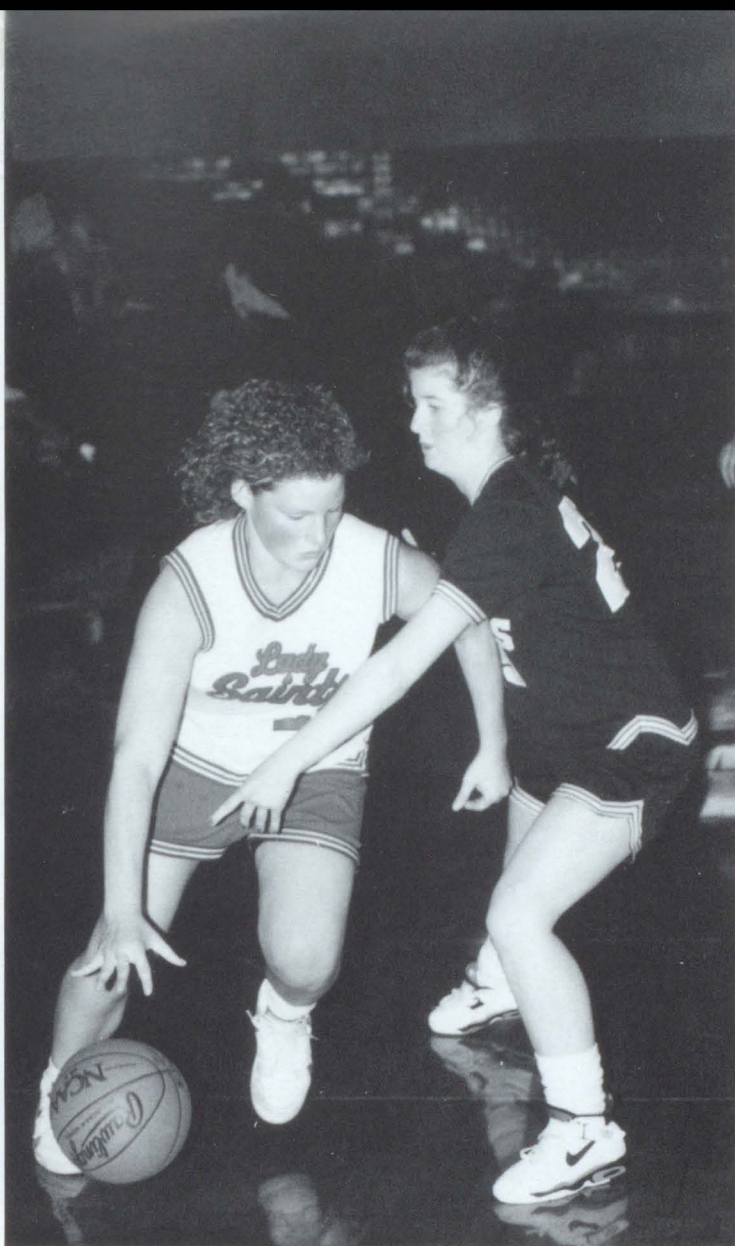
1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Sarnia St. Clair	40	32
Port Huron	31	13
Port Huron	25	14
Port Huron North	30	23
Sarnia St. Clair	41	29
Imlay City	40	14
Richmond	37	24
Marine City	31	15
Sarnia North	47	51
Marine City	47	46
Sarnia North	36	50
Imlay City	47	22
Richmond	34	14
Grosse Pte North	40	38

Season Record: 12-2
SCAL Record: 6-0



Kris Emerich puts the ball up for two, with a defender in her face. Elaina Hall scrambles for a loose ball. Wendy Biscarner fakes a shot against a Sarnia defender.



BOUNCE!

Saints net 7th SCAL title

In St. Clair Girls' Basketball, the tradition of success at the Varsity level can be attributed to many things.

The most notable, however, is the "foundation" for their success which begins at the JV level.

With six consecutive SCAL titles under their belt, even more success is looming in the future of the Lady Saints JV Basketball program.

Veteran Coach Dave Becker and his team have worked hard and played tough to remain undefeated in both league and overall play; a standard unprecedented in the area.

"Our main goal is to remain undefeated. And we're playing really well, so that goal is within our reach," sophomore Nicki Westrick said during mid-season play.

As represented by their SCAL title, their cohesive playing remained throughout the season. This consistency in play helped the Lady Saints "shoot" for their other goal: a seventh consecutive SCAL title.

"We wanted to improve each minute of each game--to work together as a team," Coach Becker explained. "We played hard, but most importantly, we displayed our 'St. Clair Pride' each and every night out on the floor."

And with the season these girls had, they certainly have reason to be proud of their skills and abilities as Saints.



Ann Shaw takes the ball hard to the basket, beating her defender. **Amanda Wright** brings the ball down the floor quickly on another Saints fastbreak.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lutheran East	55	32
Richmond	67	14
Lutheran North	44	32
Marine City	59	34
Marysville	42	32
Algonac	50	27
Imlay City	57	29
Richmond	65	28
Marine City	46	28
Marysville	46	32
Algonac	49	27
LCC VI	45	32
Imlay City	44	39

Season Record: 20-0
SCAL Record: 10-0



Back Row: Melissa Emerich, Kelly Kerrigan, Lisa Zarembo, Melanie Campbell, Beth Brunhuber, Teri Whittaker, Lori Schoeneweg, Trisha Askew, Abbie Treat, Ann Shaw, Coach Becker. **Front Row:** Dana Roshak, Amanda Wright, Nicki Westrick, Jill Blaskowski.

SWOOSH!

high hopes
net wins

With no returning starters for the '94 season, the Varsity Girls Basketball team had a solid season; though their Saints SCAL crown was tarnished by a shared reign with Imlay City.

The Lady hoopsters jumped into the season with an impressive 14-0 start. Unfortunately, they ended up dropping a couple of close games.

Their two defeats were to Imlay City and Richmond. "The Imlay City game was the most exciting," described Heather Stockwell. "There was a lot of ups and downs. It was a constant battle to stay ahead."

Even though Imlay City won, the Saints still kept their chins up. "It was such a close game," recalled Kristin Wheeler. "Everyone played good and we stuck together as a team throughout the four quarters."

Despite their losses, the Lady Saints never missed a beat, finishing the sea-

son with a 10-2 SCAL record.

With this successful season under their belts, the Saints approached districts with confidence.

Although they played well in districts, Yale was stronger. "The tough competition gave our team a challenge," said Jaime Kafcas. Forward Becky Shovan added that it was a disappointment not to meet their season goal - to win a district title.

"We were the first team in five years not to win the district title," Becky stated.

With team anchors Stacy Distelrath, Becky Shovan, Emily Thompson and Kristie Krzyzanski graduating, the team will have to develop its returning talent for the '95 season. Fortunately, there is plenty of talent left on the bench including Jill Riedel, Jaime Kafcas, Becky Browne and Amanda Wright.



Heather Stockwell and Jennifer Touchton take a well deserved break as the Saints shoot for another victory. Center Kristin Wheeler puts the ball up hard with defenders closing in on her.





Becky Shovan headmans the ball to Jill Riedel on a fast break. **Captain Emily Thompson** uses her quickness to get around the defender for an easy two points. **The team** huddles up during a timeout to discuss what they are going to do next.



Freshman **Jaime Kafcas** dishes the ball for another Saints score. **Rebecca Goodsel** helps out fellow teammates from the bench.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lutheran East	58	34
Richmond	60	41
Lutheran North	58	30
Marine City	51	42
Marysville	66	40
Algonac	59	25
Ecorse	80	5
Imlay City	56	57
Richmond	50	56
Marine City	66	36
Marysville	59	52
Algonac	80	28
LCC VI	44	38
Imlay City	52	45

Season Record: 18-3
SCAL Record: 8-2



Back Row: Rebecca Browne, Kristin Wheeler, Georgette Kollmorgen, Stacy Distelrath, Rebecca Goodsel, Jennifer Touchton, Emily Thompson, Coach Shaw. **Front Row:** Jaime Kafcas, Jill Riedel, Kristie Krzyzanski, Heather Stockwell. **Not Pictured:** Rebecca Shovan.

Senior Holly

Lickwala counts laps for the distance swimmers.

State qualifier Kerri Daniels

practices her starts before the meet.

Shana Bailey

loosens up for her state ranking butterfly stroke.



1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Cranbrook	66	32
Eisenhower	87	99
Marine City	128	58
Bishop Foley	137	46
Marysville	116	66
Marine City	120	66
Mt. Clemens	124	60
Bishop Foley	134	49
Marysville	60	34

Season Record: 12-1
SCAL Record: 5-0

Warren Woods Inv.	2nd
Marine City Inv.	1st
SC Relays	1st
S.C.A.L.	1st
States	9th

Top Row: Emily Barker, Karen Naile, Amy Gutowski, Kelly Hevenor, Michelle McLeod, Lori Lindsay, Coach Lucht. **2nd Row:** Sarah Birch, Gale Govaere, Kris Vincent, Nicole Lozon, Brandi Yost, Holly Lickwala. **3rd Row:** Teresa Laszlo, Susan Maloney, Nicole Riedel, Kristel Noon, Andra Manska, Sarah Gotautas. **Bottom Row:** Bobbie Jo Fraley, Amy Sheele, Jenny Putney, Patricia Fugate, Bree Campbell, Sarah Morgan. **Not Pictured:** Kerri Daniels, Elizabeth Doubles, Crystal Karas, Sarah Morgan, Kelly Parrish, Shaunah Parrish, Alice Schwehofer.



Coach Carol Lucht gets the lane marker ready for the next event. A couple of swimmers relax before their next race.



SPLASH!

**swimmers' season
makes big waves**

The word "success" has been associated with the Varsity Girls' Swim team program at SCHS for several years. Marked by a 12-1 overall record, the 94-95 season was certainly no exception.

The swimming Saints continued to make waves and drown their opposition. With a spotless SCAL record, their only defeat went to a tough Class A Utica Eisenhower team. Teamwork and togetherness worked hand in hand to give the girls their winning season.

"Everybody gets along extremely well," swimmer Shana Bailey said. "We are all able to pull together and work hard as a team."

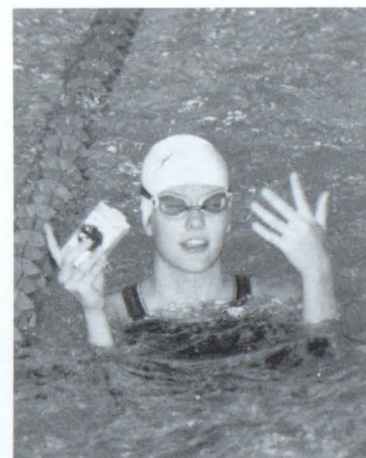
The swimming Saints also made a big splash at State Competition at Eastern Michigan University. A total of five girls from the team qualified for state competition, and two teammates went as alternates for the 200-freestyle relay.

Placing ninth overall, individual vic-

tories went to Lori Linsday, placed 14th in diving; Kerri Daniels, 8th in the 100-yard backstroke; Holly Lickwala, 10th in the 200-I.M., and 7th in the 100-yard butterfly; and Kelly Hevenor, 9th in the 100-yard breast stroke. Shana Bailey achieved all-state status for the 100-yard butterfly. These recognitions also broke the standing school records in each of the categories.

After their long travel to state competition, the girls still claim that without unity, it wouldn't have been possible. Kelly Hevenor summed up what many of her teammates felt as well. "We worked together well, like family," Kelly stated.

Although the team will be losing Bailey, Daniels, Lickwala and Linsday to graduation, the program still has plenty of talent and punch for the future.



Freshman Bobbi Jo Fraley takes a well deserved breath of air. Sophomore Kelly Hevenor makes time to smile for the camera while taking pictures of her own.

SMASH!

tennis season wins
credited to talent

It's a little bit scary for any team to lose its seasoned players. This year the Saints Varsity Girls' tennis team had that problem.

While they added a lot of newcomers to the team, they lacked some of the old talent needed in key seeds.

"After losing our first and second singles seeds, and a key doubles team, we thought we would be in trouble," commented Elena Hollweg, "Our season's 8-3 record was surprising."

Newcomers Alexa Hollweg, Jennifer Jefferson, and Molly Holm, did a terrific job filling in the empty shoes, with the help of their captains, Nicole Haas, Elena Hollweg, Jessica Kenzie, and Lisa Young.

After their successful season, the girls were really looking forward to state finals.

"The state competition will be a great experience for the team this year as it has been for the past three years," said

Nicole Haas.

Coach Stablein is proud of the fact that he has guided the Lady Saints to state finals for the past four years, but he does not take the credit for their accomplishments.

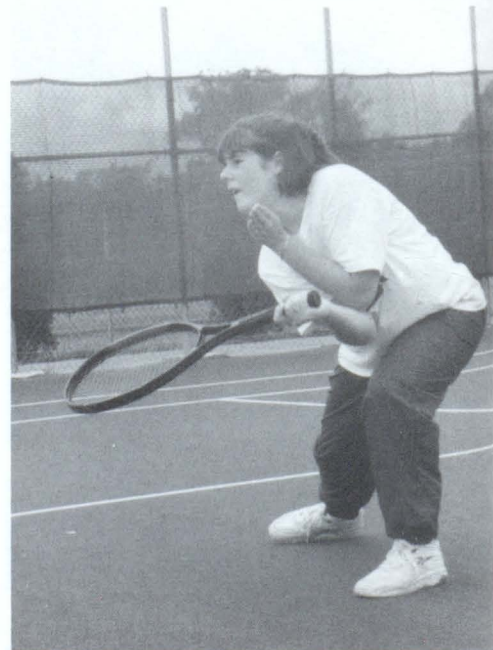
"During the past four years we have been blessed with excellent, talented players," noted Coach Stablein. With this talent, the girls' tennis team has turned potential into reality for yet another season.

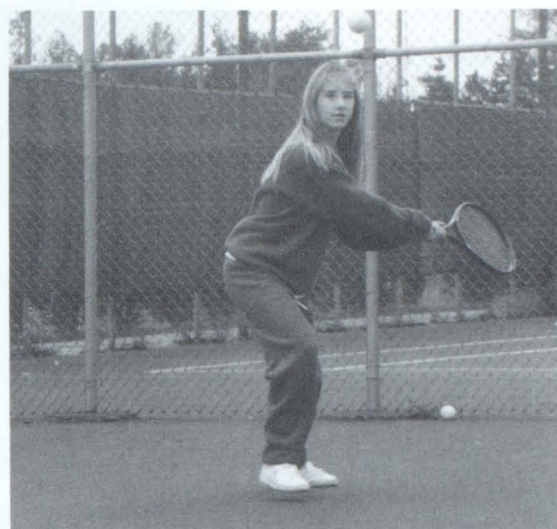
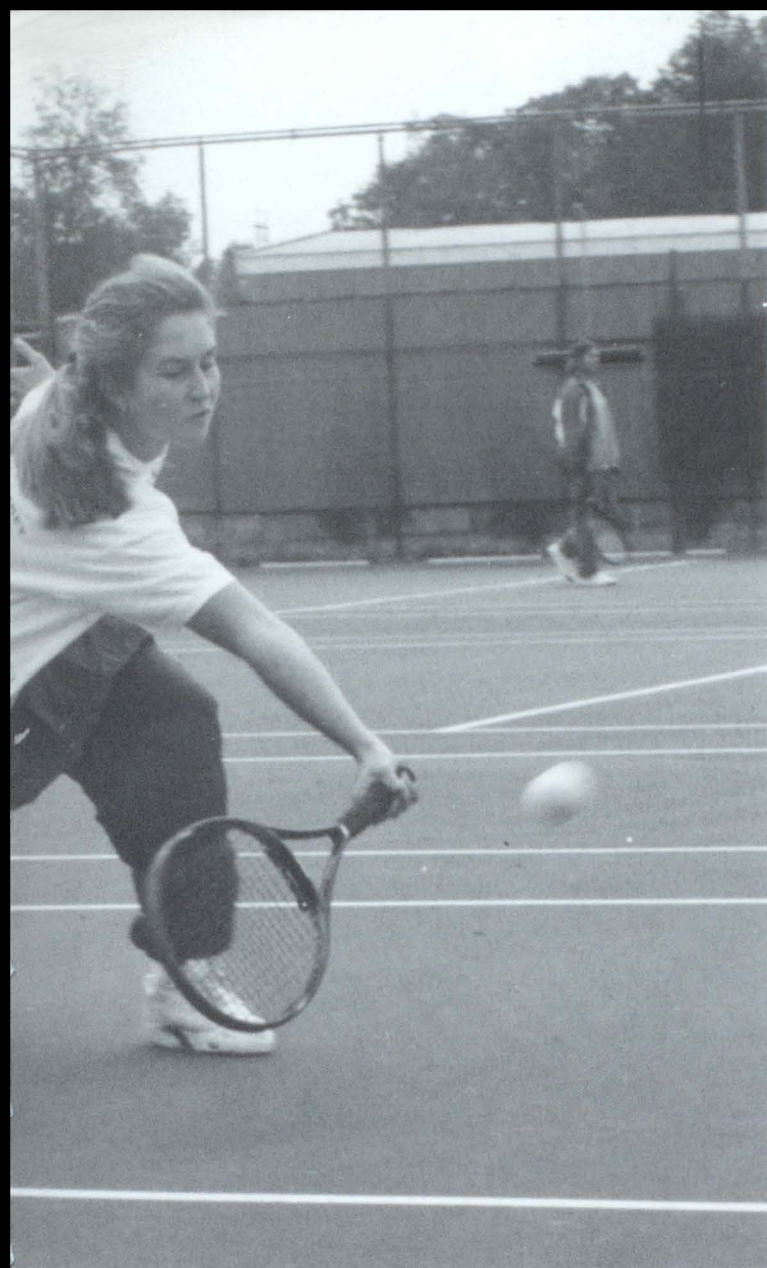
In the state finals, the Saints finished 15th out of 28 teams. Saints earning wins were Jessica Kenzie at first singles, Nikki Stephen in fifth singles, and Alexa Hollweg and Sharon Groff at number two doubles.

Other accomplishments that the team made was winning the Blue Water Classic tournament, Anchor Bay tournament, the SCAL, and the Class B Regionals. Congratulations to all the girls for a terrific season.



Lisa Young returns a forehand smash. **Second Seed** doubles players Alexa Hollweg and Sharon Groff break between sets. **Leslie Sanders** is caught in a compromising return.





State qualifier
Jessica Kenzie scoops low for a quick return on her opponent. **Nicole Stephen** eyes up a backhand return.



Back Row: Sharon Groff, Molly Holm, Nicole Haas, Jessica Kenzie, Allison Goozen, Anna Johnson, Jeanne Holladay. **Middle Row:** Leslie Sanders, Elena Hollweg, Lisa Young, Jennifer Brown, Jennifer Schwieger, Megan Maniaci, Coach Stablein. **Bottom Row:** Alexa Hollweg, Nicole Stephen, Jennifer Jefferson, Elizabeth Wassman, Erin Zimmerman. **Not Pictured:** Tonya Bishop, Sarah Rock, Elizabeth Schweihöfer, and Denise Ritter.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Liggett	0	8
Mt. Clemens	5	1
Algonac	7	1
Almont	6	2
Armada	6	1
Imlay City	7	1
Algonac	6	2
Imlay City	6	2
L'Anse Creuse	6	2
Almont	4	4.5
PH Northern	0	8

Season Record: 8-3
SCAL Record: 4-0
State Finals: 15th



Sophomore Jenny Brown concentrates on her forehand return. **Veteran player Elena Hollweg** warms up before her match.

Amy Caie tries to uplift the crowd during a Saints' football game. **Captain Alison Petrone** tries to fire up the team. The JV and Varsity helped the crowd maintain their enthusiasm during the season.



Back Row: Stacy Delor, Jamie Callahan, Jeanne Likins, Coach Frantz, Crystal Schilling, Jeani Westrick, Bianca Binstock, Alison Petrone.
Middle Row: Amanda Cummings, Alicia Czewski, Kate Treutle, Stacy Willmott, Sami Cardella, Amy Touchton. **Front Row:** Dawn Hardy, Karn Patterson, Amy Caie, Danielle Stephen, Robbie Wheeler, Kelly O'Grady, Shelly Kuzera, Amber Sikor.

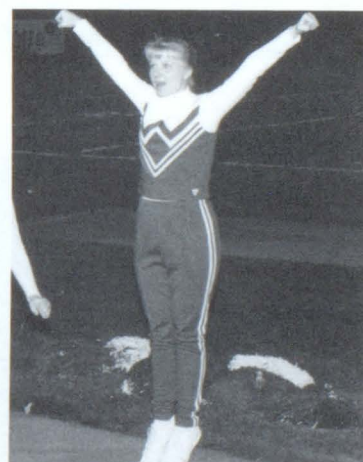
SPIRIT!

**loyalty,
teamwork
are keys to
success**

With Dawn Frantz coaching both the Varsity and JV cheerleading teams, they are nothing short of a big happy family. Being able to juggle both teams at once is an impressive show of coaching ability, seeing that both teams are during the same season.

During the summer, both teams attended cheerleading camps. The JV attended Champion Cheerleading camp at Alma College. They came home with all blue ribbons, out of nearly 50 teams, for their efforts. "We started out rough, but we got it all

together," said freshman Jeani Westrick. "All of our work really paid off." The Varsity team attended the toughest session at Champion, Beast. At the camp they received the prestigious PMA (Positive Mental Attitude) award. "The camp was really tough, but we still had a lot of fun," noted sophomore Kelly O'Grady. With both teams receiving such high honors, St. Clair High has many reasons to be proud of their squads.



The Varsity squad urges the team on against Lutheran North. The JV team worked hard all season to keep the crowd in the game. Senior Kate Treutle cheers the team onto victory.

WHEW!

**born to run
and run and
run**

When most people think of running eight miles they think of pain. What do cross country runners think?

Sandi Yost, a three year veteran to the team commented, "Running is physically challenging, but for me it is also very psychologically demanding."

Teammate Maura McCartan agreed that it takes mental endurance. "I know that I can make it to the finish," Maura said. "I just have to convince myself to get over the physical pain and make it."

The girls cross country team had a tough season because they are a young team. They worked hard, though, and their dedication and motivation paid off. Coach Joe Fouchey stated, "the team's improvements should help them become league champs next fall."

Coach Fouchey added that the boys team displayed a "strong showing" this fall.

The boys team was hot this season,

partially because of their mental attitude. Two years ago, the team invented their "psycho-logic" theory of enthusiasm.

"We try to keep a PSYCHO-logical edge over the other teams at all times," joked sophomore Terry Burns.

"The reason we consider ourselves 'psycho' is because you'd have to be crazy to want to run long distances in any kind of weather," replied team captain Scott Willmott.

Why would anyone want to do that? Freshman runner Kurt Brinker commented that for him, running is very self-satisfying. "When I finish a good race, my whole body is filled with a warm glow." Captains, Ben Rock, Jeff Dominick, and Scott Willmott led the team through their psychological battles to become this year's SCAL Dual Meet Co-Champions.



Back Row: Coach Fouchey, John Stockwell, Scott Willmott, Ben Rock. **Front Row:** Jeff Dominick, Hrant Hratchian, Kurt Brinker, Bill Carver, Terry Burns.

1994-95 Boys

	SC	Opp.
Marysville	29	27
Algonac	29	31
Marine City	20	39
Port Huron	36	21
Richmond	27	28
Imlay City	21	34

Season Record: 4-2
SCAL Record: 4-1

Algonac Inv.	6th
Linden Inv.	5th
Harbor Beach Inv.	6th
Marysville Inv.	6th
Port Huron Inv.	4th
S.C.A.L.	2nd
Regionals	10th

The boys and girls cross country teams look on as they take their place in the Homecoming Parade.





S c o t t Willmott turns the corner as he heads for the finish line. **T r a c y Zobl** takes a long deserved break after a hard fought race. **J a m i e Majeski** enjoys a lead at the home course.

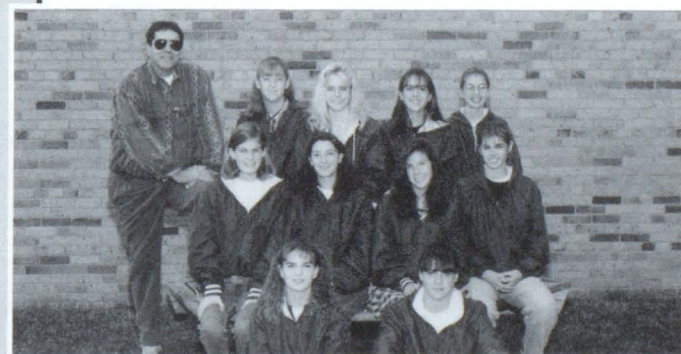


1994-95 Girls

	SC	Opp.
Marysville	44	16
Algonac	39	17
Marine City	26	32
Port Huron	35	21
Richmond	36	20
Imlay City	43	12

Season Record: 1-5
SCAL Record: 1-4

Algonac Inv.	9th
Linden Inv.	13th
Harbor Beach Inv.	4th
Marysville Inv.	9th
Port Huron Inv.	7th
S.C.A.L.	5th
Regionals	12th



Back Row: Coach Fouchey, Holly Malcolm, Sandi Yost, Rose Egan, Michelle Kreusel. **Middle Row:** Bridget Hall, Maura McCartan, Megan Ford, Jamie Majeski. **Front Row:** Tracy Zobl, Amanda Carver. **Not Pictured:** Nissa Kimball.

Butch Bemiss chips the ball onto the green, hoping to sink it in. **S**teve Pillon putts the ball, as teammate Dennis Riedel looks on.



From Left to Right: Dan Osterland, Craig Howard, Butch Bemiss, Dennis Riedel, Randy Stark, and Nick Campbell. **Not Pictured:** Derek Benvenuti, Jeff Campbell, Shawn Grice, Ron Kotecki, Josh Kreger, Brian Lukasak, Tim Marsee, Steve Pillon, Coach Monte.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Anchor Bay	171	185
Port Huron	169	186
Richmond	160	182
Marine City	160	170
Algonac	162	178
N.D./GPN	167	185/163
P.H. Northern	187	173
Marysville	167	163
Imlay City	158	177
Marine City	170	170
Marysville	159	167
Richmond	162	162
Algonac	171	178
Imlay City	166	190

Season Record: 13-3
SCAL Record: 9-1
State Finals: 11th



Dan Osterland holds his breath as he watches his putt drop in for par. **Brian Lukasak** powerfully swings his iron, aiming for the green.

PING!

**team victories are
par for the course**

Each year of play represents a new dimension in team growth for its athletes. For the Varsity Saints Golf team, 1994 will be remembered as a year of dreams come true.

The Saints went 13-3 overall and 9-1 in the SCAL. They finished second to Richmond in the SCAL Tournament in a tiebreaker. The Saints also finished second in regionals qualifying them for state competition.

Coach Monte credited this successful season to dedication. "They worked hard to be what they are today: Champions."

The word "champions" was often used by team members when asked to describe their season.

Butch Bemiss, who held a 41 average on the team said, "We overcame the fear of last season and became stronger so we could be SCAL champs!"

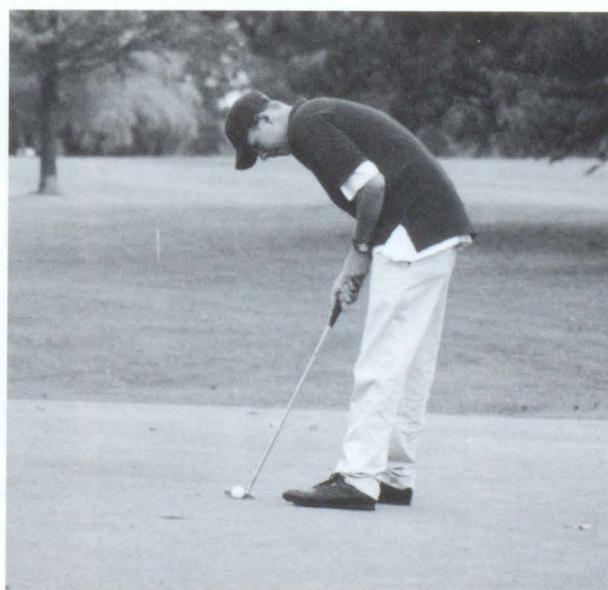
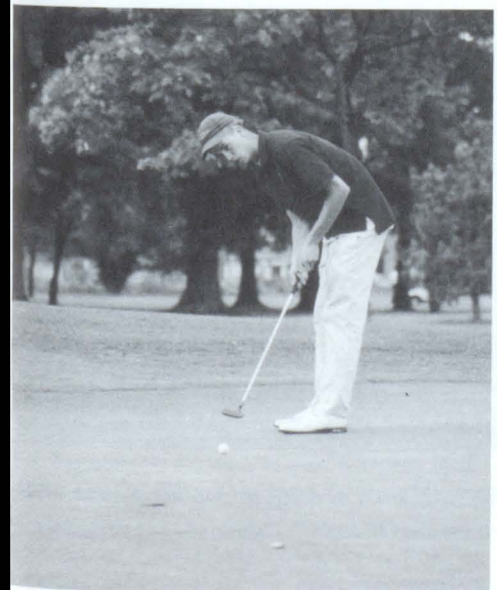
The Saints hope to see their winning tradition continue in the years to come.

While the Saints will be losing team anchors Butch Bemiss and Brian Lukasak, they will retain Randy Stark, Dennis Riedel, Craig Howard and Steve Pillon. With the power they have returning the Saints will be intimidating.

The Saints season came to an end in the state tournament, when they missed the final cut by just one stroke.

Heartbreaking as it was for the team, it was even more so for Butch, who also missed the final cut by one stroke. It was a tough ending to a very successful season.

Recognition goes to the entire team for their hard work. Team members Butch Bemiss and Dennis Riedel were named to first and second teams, all league, respectively.



Randy Stark keeps his eye on the ball for the putt. **Concentrating** on this three-footer, **Craig Howard** aims with a steady hand. **Steve Pillon** sizes up the distance on the green.

POW!

freshmen hard hit by opposition

With high hopes of eventually rising to the varsity level, the Freshmen Football team began their high school football careers learning about defeat.

Their 1-6 record stemmed from the tough opposition, and the fact that they got a late start on the season. "Even if the record doesn't show it, we have improved a lot since our eighth grade football season," said linebacker Steve Freeland.

The team learned to work together to better benefit the team as a whole. During the Marine City game, which was the last game of the season, these improvements were evident.

"On the defensive side of the ball, we really improved," commented Joe Ferlito. "This was our best game of the season, defensively speaking."

"I enjoyed the team unity and the time we spent together," stated quarterback Don Bacon. While the team's offense still needed some improvement, by the end of the season, the defense certainly came into its own.

If we chalk this year up to a growing and learning experience, then the freshmen will have lots to add to the football program at the junior varsity level next year.



Back Row: Coach Eberhard, Dave Shutter, Sean Swierkosz, Nick May, Joe Schweihofer, Jeremy Mansell, Kevin Sims, Dave Zablocki, Ben Cryderman, Gerrad Foster, Archie Kollmorgen, Coach Cedar. **Middle Row:** Chad Westrick, Ryan Biewer, Aaron Ross, Nick Schindler, Derek Izworski, Joe Karas, Simon Cosgrove, Kevin Schneider, Mark Stier, Steve Freeland. **Front Row:** Irving Pitts, Kurt Moran, Don Bacon, Ryan Blake, Dave Weisel, Wayne Prieskorn, Jason Holbrook, Joe Ferlito. **Not Pictured:** Jenhis Dunkel, Dale Gore.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Burton Bendel	14	22
Lake Shore	36	6
Heritage	12	20
Marine City	6	12
Imlay City	0	40
Marysville	0	24
Marine City	0	2

Season Record: 1-6
SCAL Record: 0-4



Ryan Blake picks a hole to run through after receiving the handoff. The defense gets ready for a big stand.

CRASH!

**team spirit
has impact**

When people think of sports, one thing that comes to mind is teamwork. And that's something that the JV Football Saints know a lot about.

"As the season wore on, we made great progress," said sophomore Mike Ruckman. "We learned together about teamwork and cooperation. There are no 'individuals' on this team."

This work ethic certainly stood out on the playing field. Even though their record wasn't exactly stellar, the Saints had an outstanding showing in terms of effort and improvement.

"Our guys showed a lot of heart out there. We were in every game," Coach Pete Fox said. Coach Fox added that throughout the fall season, his team gave their all.

With the heart this team has, the outlook for their play on the Varsity level seems bright. "We're talented and hardworking and we're really excited to play at the Varsity level," Cory Johnson commented.

When this group moves up to Varsity, they certainly will be exciting to watch.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lutheran North	62	0
Richmond	14	22
Durand	28	38
Algonac	42	6
Marine City	14	28
Imlay City	20	14
Marysville	30	44
Warren Motte	6	42

Season Record: 3-5
SCAL Record: 2-3



Back Row: Jeff Tackaberry, Coach McElreath, Tom Frantz, Matt Stein, Phil Kulczewski, Mike Burke, Matt Cowper, Ryan Lyle, Todd Maitland, Jeremy Crisenbery, Coach Fox.
Middle Row: Jeff Mullins, Mike Gamble, Mike Ruckman, Jerry Sargent, Chad Raymond, Ken Browning, Tim Griffin, George Bremerkamp, Cliff Redfield.
Front Row: Chris Browning, Joe Calnan, Jeremy Diller, Clint McDonald, Brian Marcath, Cory Johnson, George Stockwell, Brian Kerrigan, Glen Ooten.
Not Pictured: Coach Kevin Mahn, Kevin Keeley, Eric Kilby, Herb Guildenstein.

CRUNCH!

teamwork defeats season's road-blocks

Replacing 15 out of 22 positions on both offense and defense left the St. Clair Saints Varsity football team facing a challenging season.

"If the Saints are to be successful, each player must learn quickly and improve everyday," said second year coach Steve Motte.

Even though the first six games were plagued by inconsistencies, with occasional flashes of brilliance, the Saints stuck it out. Those first six games were frustrating because the team just couldn't pull it all together.

The Saints played their best and most physical game of the season against a tough Marysville team, but fell short by a score of 36-14. All was not lost however, as individual team members Jason Westrick, Bill Guyor and Todd Fahner played well enough for the team to hold its own.

"It was a moral victory, because of

the effort put forth by all of us," described Jason Westrick.

Even though the Saints didn't have the winning season they had hoped for, they accomplished some of their goals.

Captain Pat Slone proudly noted, "This is the first St. Clair team that I have played for that has been dedicated to its sport."

The Saints team spirit and dedication showed through in the end, when they conquered, St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 27-12, for the last game of the season.

Bill Guyor, halfback, summed up the season, "Despite our record, I'm still proud to be playing St. Clair Football. The Saints may have had a tough season this year, but with the winning attitude that they possessed, they're guaranteed a better season next year."



Defensive coach Scott Mitchell puts on his game face. Saints' strike fear into opponents eyes as they take the field. Jason Westrick tries to find his target, Pat Slone, through the defense.





Running back
Bill Guyor follows
his blockers as he
rushes for another
Saints' first down.
Jeff Bollivar
races for another
Saints' touchdown.
Mark Heinen
pours on the speed
to break away from
his defenders.



1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lutheran North	34	26
Richmond	7	21
Durand	0	28
Algonac	41	0
Marine City	0	41
Imlay City	14	28
Marysville	14	34
Warren Motte	6	21
Lakeshore	27	12

Season Record: 3-6
SCAL Record: 1-4



Top Row: Jeff Snively, Coach Winzer, Jason Westrick, Phil Russell, Charlie Gee, Coach Mallwitz, Joe Cole, Coach Motte, Justin May, Jeff Trombley, Steve Kerszykowski, Coach Mitchell, Coach Nesbitt. **3rd Row:** Bill Guyor, Jeff Bollivar, Larry Foster, Vince Minano, Justin Westmiller, Jason Barrons, Todd Fahner, Mike Meredith, Chris Westrick. **2nd Row:** Charlie Green, Eric Robbins, Blaise Truiett, Dennis Daniels, Pat Slone, Mike Ruckman, Ryan Kuzera, Pat Stier. **Bottom Row:** Chuck Tonne, Ben Leverenz, Dave Gurne, J.B. Seals, Mark Heinen, Bill Howard, Ryan Stubbs. **Not Pictured:** Steve Vincent, Larry Foster.



Winter Sports

"Rewards of Success"

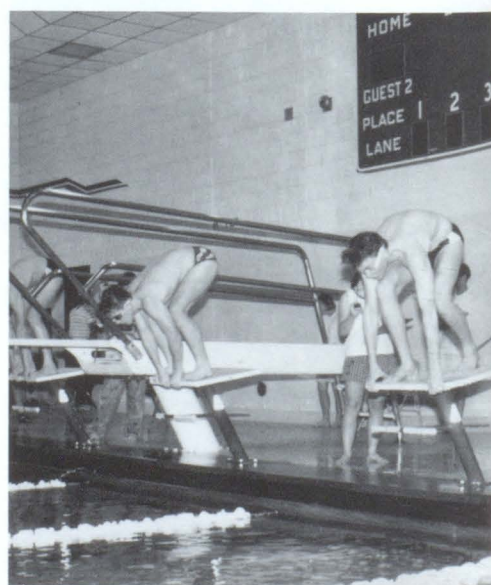
Competing in the winter sports at SCHS is a fun and rewarding experience. To be successful, however, takes a strong-willed individual who knows the meaning of the phrase "hard work." The winter sports athletes here at St. Clair not only know the phrase, they give it new meaning.

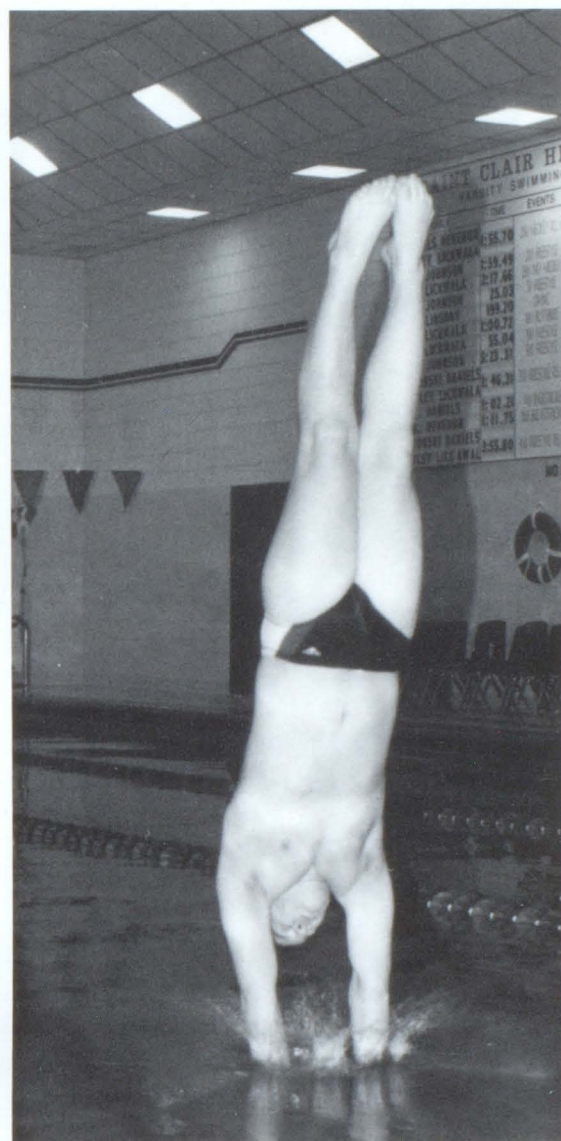
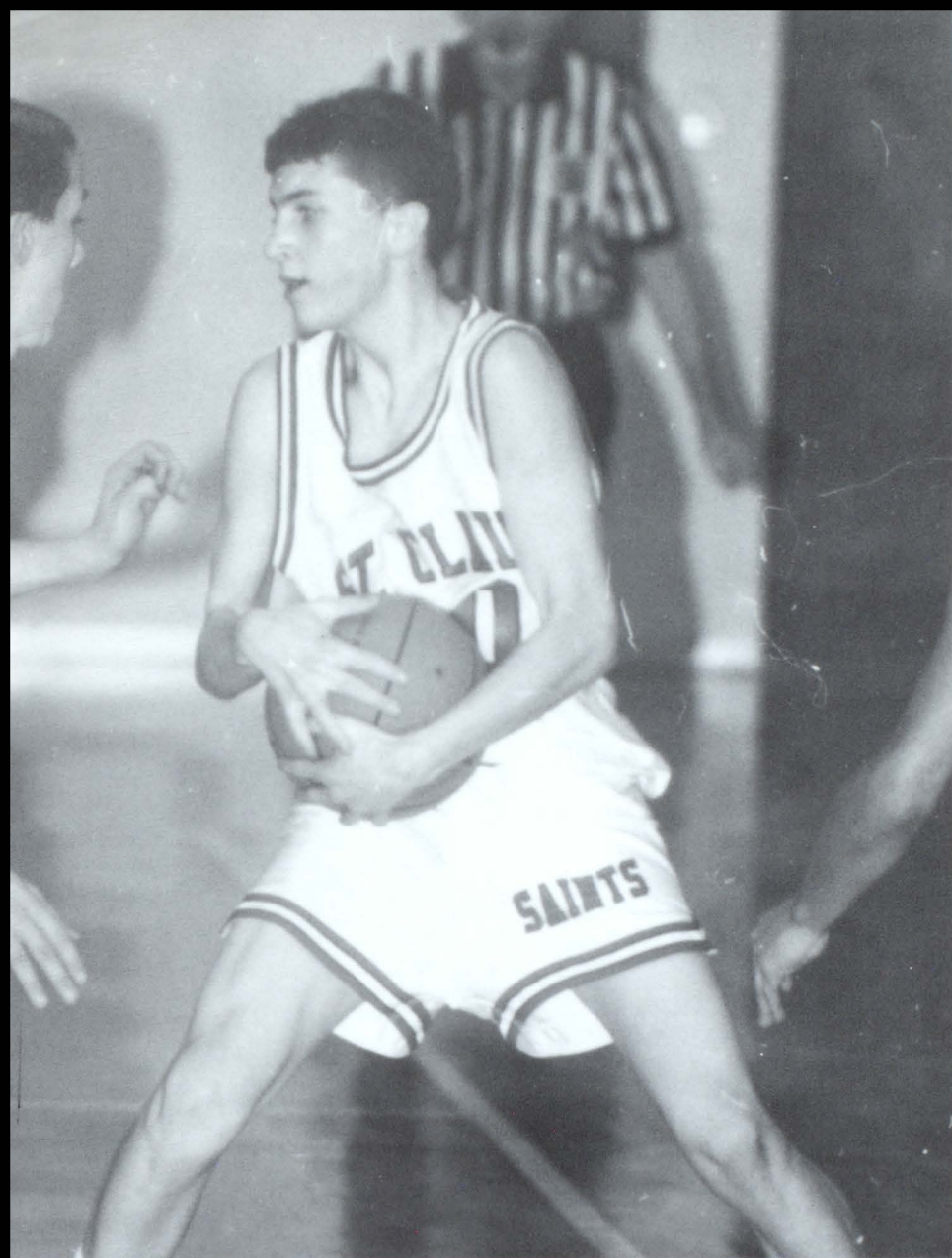
For some, **with** new fallen snow comes volleyball. The Lady Saints Spikers lace up their shoes and charge the net ready to "kill" their opponent.

To others, winter means basketball. Every season, the **fierce** tenacity of our boys in red help them emerge as a perennial powerhouse in the SCAL hoops playoff.

The Cheerleaders perform and compete to showcase their spirited ability and to display their leadership, while the Boys' Varsity Swim Team chase the elusive SCAL title by working together with hard work and **determination**.

All of these things come together to create an outstanding season of sports at SCHS. A season where the phrase "hard work" is given new meaning. A new meaning called SUCCESS.





Chad Westrick fights to recover the ball.
Pat Parrish dives right to first place.
Rachel Weisner and teammates return a serve to victory.
B.J. Pavlik patiently awaits the start of his race.

THUMP!

**makin'
heads roll**

Poise and determination guided the Freshmen Girls Volleyball team to an outstanding 12-0 record, under new Head Coach Tricia Stockwell.

"We have good hitters and good leaders on the floor," said Coach Stockwell, who attributed this to the team's success.

The freshmen success was apparent early in the season when they finished first in the St. Clair Classic. After that, there was no stopping the red and blue machine.

Out of their 12 matches, only three went into a third and final deciding game. Two of the three were against Marysville.

"One of our goals at the beginning of the year was to beat Marysville, because they are the team to beat year after year," said Wendy Biscarner. "It was an awesome feeling when we won," added an enthusiastic Lisa Melczarzyk.

Determination was what put these girls on top of the SCAL. They handled the pressure with poise and are looking forward to another successful season in 1995-96 up at the JV level.



Back Row: Coach Stockwell, Katie Atherton, Molly Holm, Brooke Kletcha, Abigail Holodnick, Lisa Melczarzyk, Corrine Britz, Nicole Stephan. **Front Row:** Erica Gill, Emily Jazowski, Wendy Biscarner, Lindsey Mastry, Erica Gonzales.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	0
Marysville	2	1
Algonac	2	0
Eppler Jr. High	2	0
Imlay City	2	1
Richmond	2	0
Eppler Jr. High	2	0
Marine City	2	0
Marysville	2	1
Algonac	2	0
Imlay City	2	0

Season Record: 12-0

SCAL Record: 12-0

St. Clair Classic 1st.



Molly Holm sets her sights on the ball for a big spike! **Lisa Melczarzyk** receives a pass from teammate Katie Atherton.



BUMP!

on fire with
determination

Consistency on offense helped the JV Volleyball Team compile an 11-1 record, which was good enough to gain them a share of the league title.

The team's loss came from the "perennial powerhouse," Marysville, who held the other share of the SCAL title.

Marysville had sole possession of the title until St. Clair and Marysville met again, with St. Clair winning in the third set, 15-13.

"It was awesome. The team was pumped full of energy and we pulled together for the win," said Anna Johnson.

Much of the team's success throughout the season can be attributed to new head Coach Rebecca Osterland.

"She makes practices fun, she is always positive and she tries to play everyone in every game," commented outside hitter Lisa Zaremba.

Coach Osterland contended that her goal for the season was to make the girls work hard. "I tried to make the most of each practice, showing the girls how to improve as a team," said Coach Osterland.

After they finished in a first place tie in the SCAL, the JV Saints can anticipate a successful varsity season in '96.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lutheran North	1	2
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	0
Marysville	1	2
Algonac	2	0
Imlay city	2	0
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	1
Marysville	2	1
Algonac	2	0
Imlay City	2	1

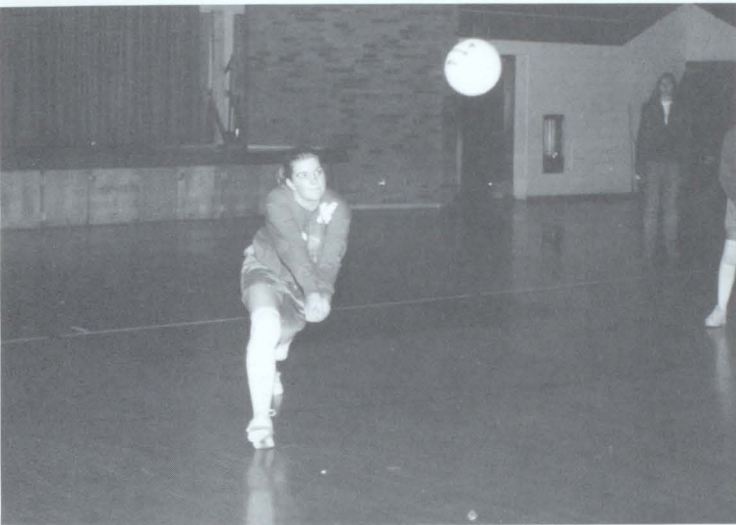
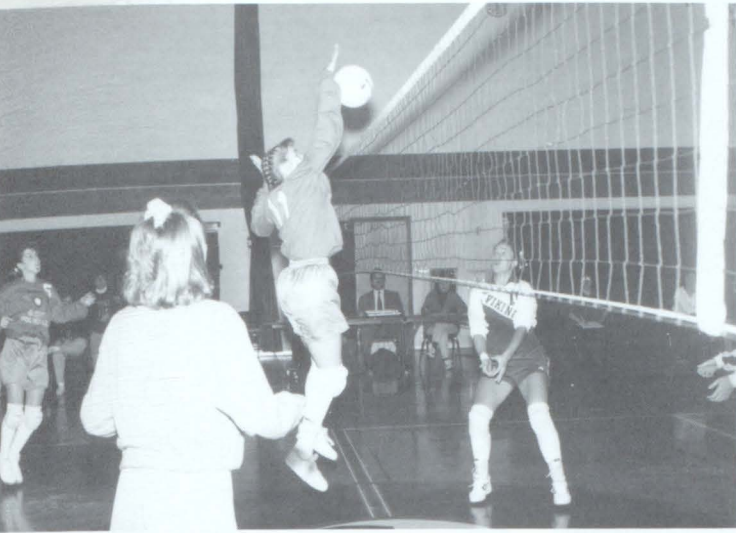
SCAL Record: 9-1

Season Record: 9-2

Saints Inv.	
Silver Division	1st
Capac Inv.	1st



Back Row: Coach Coleman, Beth Brunhuber, Sara Lindsay, Melanie Campbell, Elaina Hall, Anna Johnson, Lisa Zaremba, Trisha Askew, Terri Whittaker, Coach Osterland.
Front Row: Joy Seletsky, Meghan Hempel, Maura McCartan, Amanda Wright, Carrie Krzyanski, Monica McCartney, Nicholle Westrick.



Freshman Elaina Hall spikes the ball on a helpless Marysville opponent. **Melanie Campbell** stretches to return a tough serve. **Nicholle Westrick** dives to dig a massive spike.

Lori Lindsay

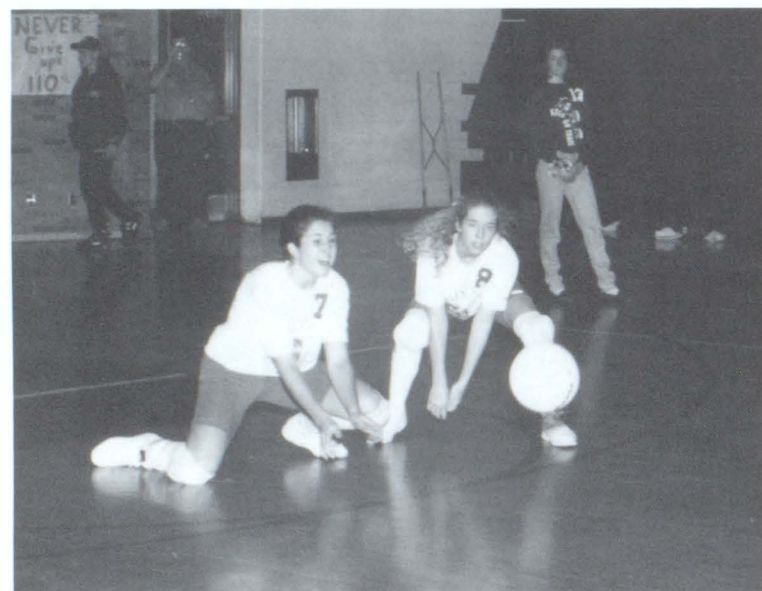
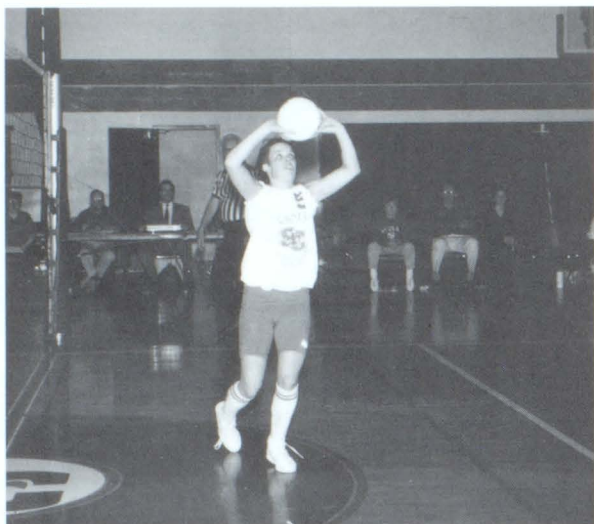
bumps the ball as teammates look on.

Emily Thompson

and Jessica Kenzie show their teamwork to the home crowd.

Jessica Tomlin

shows perfect form while setting the ball.



Back Row: Coach Weisner, Lori Schoeneweg, Georgette Kollmorgen, Rebecca Goodsel, Nicole Haas, Emily Thompson, Jessica Kenzie. **Middle Row:** Lisa Young, Rachel Weisner, Amy Lloyd, Krista Sabatos, Elena Hollweg, Jessica Tomlin. **Front Row:** Lori Lindsay, Rylee Leaver.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lutheran North	2	1
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	1
Marysville	0	2
Algonac	2	0
Imlay city	2	1
Richmond	2	0
Marine City	2	0
Marysville	0	2
Algonac	2	0
Imlay City	2	1

Season Record: 9-2
SCAL Record: 8-2

Saints Inv. 1st
N. Branch Inv. 1st
Capac Inv. 2nd



SPIKE!

Lady Saints on target

"Respect everyone, fear no one." This team's new attitude carried the Varsity Volleyball team through the '95 season.

With nine returning varsity players, this team had plenty of experience to meet their competition. The Lady Saints applied this experience and finished with an impressive second place in the SCAL.

The Saints only SCAL losses came from the neck and neck challenges provided by state powerhouse Marysville.

"Playing against Marysville shows us how much we still can improve," replied senior Nicole Haas.

The Saints next challenge came while hosting their own invitational tournament. The Saints took first place, posting impressive victories against Armada and Anchor Bay. With their first

tournament win out of the way, the Saints were ready for the home stretch.

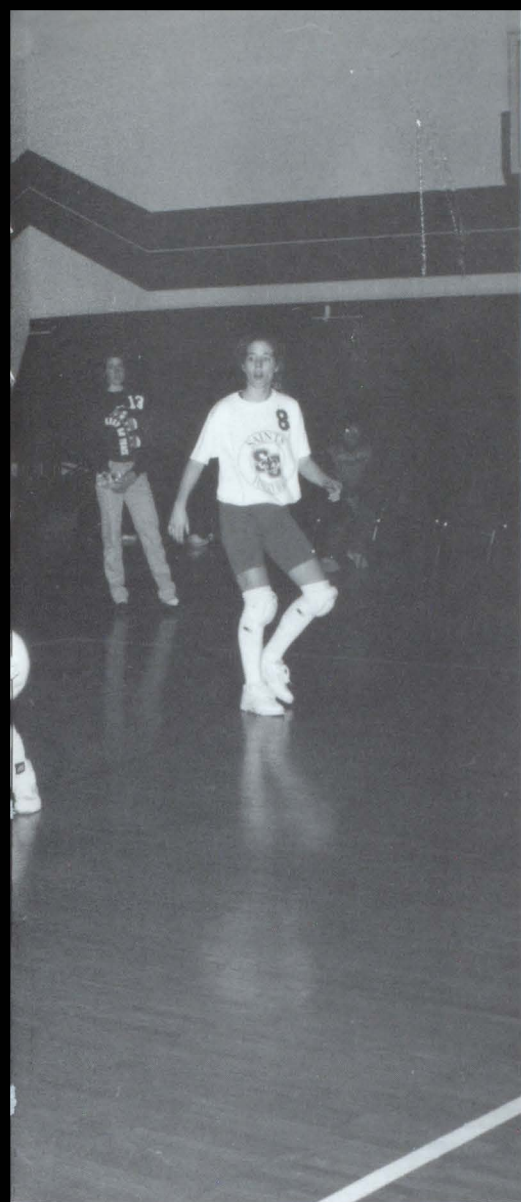
"Winning this tournament was huge," commented Jessica Tomlin, who plays setter.

The Saints worked hard for the rest of the season to prepare for districts. The girls felt they had something to prove against Marysville and districts would be their chance to do so.

"For us seniors, this will be our last chance to beat them," said outside hitter Lori Lindsay.

The Saints came out strong and jumped in front to a 14-1 lead, before dropping the match 14-16. The shift in momentum clinched the second game for the Vikings.

Although the season ended on a disappointing note, the Volleyball team has certainly gained the respect of its fans.



The Varsity team pays homage to our country. Junior Rebecca Goodsel spikes the ball on her Marysville opponent. Nicole Haas digs the ball with valiant effort.

YEAH!

keeping the spirit alive

Sometimes, the best athletes can always be found on the sidelines. And the St. Clair JV and Varsity Cheerleaders are certainly no exception.

With new crowdlines and innovative stunting techniques, this year's basketball Cheerleaders fired up the fans and motivated the players.

The enthusiasm and excitement they brought to every game proved to be the spark that lit up the "Pit." "They really got us going," stated superfan Ryan Kuzera. "They always kept the fans in the game."

The two teams had the opportunity to showcase their ability at the SCAL competition in February.

The JV Saints placed second in their division, while the Varsity placed a close third in a tough Varsity division. "We really came together before the competition to give our best performance," noted senior Sami Cardella.

Although the competitive aspect of the teams season was very successful; more important was their continued support for the basketball players.

"The cheerleaders were always there for us--they cheered us on when we were in the lead, and fired us up when we were behind," Varsity Basketball co-captain Jeremy Robinson said. So much of the Saints' spirit depends on this small group of enthusiasts.



Back Row: Samantha Cardella, Coach Frantz, Alison Petrone. **Middle Row:** Jamie Callahan, Robbie Wheeler, Kelly O'Grady, Alicia Czewski, Marci LaBelle, Kerri Daniels. **Front Row:** Amy Caie, Stacy Willmott, Crystal Schilling, Danielle Stepien.





The Varsity squad kicks off the second half with an impressive cheer. **Alicia Czewski** strikes a pose. **The J.V.** team shows off one of their super stunts.



Shaunah Parrish, Jenny Ferlito and Amanda Lipke fire up the crowd in the Pit. **The J.V.** squad shows off their team work during halftime festivities.



Back Row: Jeani Westrick, Jenny Ferlito, Jenny Jefferson, Amanda Cummings, Shelly Kuzera, Amber Sikor, Jeanne Likins. **Front Row:** Dawn Harding, Karn Patterson, Coach Frantz, Ami Touchton, Kris Vincent.

TOUGH!

Frosh find out
what SCAL's
about

Becoming a part of St. Clair's legendary basketball tradition as a ninth grader is tough. "It's been a tough, long year," commented center Dave Zablocki. "I know how much dedication it takes to produce a winning program."

The freshmen boys made good on St. Clair's reputation by finishing second in a tough St. Clair Area League with a 4-6 record.

These new recruits managed to creep into second place with a dramatic overtime game against Richmond. Ryan Biewer hit the winning three-point shot as time ran down on the Blue Devils, 46-41.

"It was awesome," said Kurt Brinker. "I went wild when the buzzer went off at the end of the game."

A victory against Algonac by 57-55 at the close of the season assured the Saints of their second place finish.

"The kids are having a lot of fun while learning the fundamentals of basketball, as well as the fierceness of competition," said Coach Greg Thorner.

All in all, the freshmen boys should be pleased with their performance. Because of their tough non-league schedule, these hoopsters are ready to make the transition to the tough JV level.



Back Row: Coach Thorner, Ryan Biewer, Steve Freeland, Archie Kollmorgen, Dave Zablocki, Jerry Sargent, Chad Westrick, Asst. Coach Mahn. **Front Row:** Jay Robinson, Dave Schutter, Jason Holbrook, Kurt Brinker, Aaron Ross, Kurt Moran, Matthew Dowd.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
PH Nothern	29	50
Armada	30	63
Lutheran North	41	51
PH High	30	59
Sarnia North	37	38
Marine City	43	44
Marysville	37	43
Algonac	45	40
Richmond	39	22
Sarnia St. Clair	42	11
Sarnia North	52	60
Imlay City	53	62
Richmond	46	41
Marysville	46	57
Imlay City	48	60
Algonac	57	55

Season Record: 5-16
SCAL Record: 4-6



Ryan Biewer eyes up the opposition as he brings the ball up the court. **Dave Zablocki** takes the ball to the basket as a helpless Lutheran North player can do nothing but stand and watch.



Chris Shafran looks to pump fake on his opponent. **Matt Holodnick** crashes the boards for an offensive rebound. **Chris Mollan** utilizes the "killer crossover" to escape a Richmond defender.

ROCKIN'!

from worst to first

Worst to first. Last year on the freshman team, the Saints finished last in the SCAL, compiling an 1-11 record.

"We used last year's dissapointing season as motivation for this year," explained sophomore Chris Mollan, who like his teammates, wanted to make good on their slogan.

"I was glad to see us get off to a good start before SCAL action," said Coach Tom Stevenson, whose team held a pre-SCAL record of 6-0.

With their undefeated season on the line, the Saints marched into SCAL action at Richmond and Marysville. Richmond and Marysville took each contest by scores of 50-40 and 53-45 respectively.

After the Marysville game, the Saints were strictly business. The team posted an outstanding 16-3 record overall and tied for first place with Marysville in the SCAL.

"Losing to Richmond and Marysville may have been a blessing in disguise," remarked captain Luke Dowd. "I think we were getting too confident after our first six games."

Worst to first. With two learning seasons under their belts, this team is ready for next year's challenges at the varsity level.

1994-95

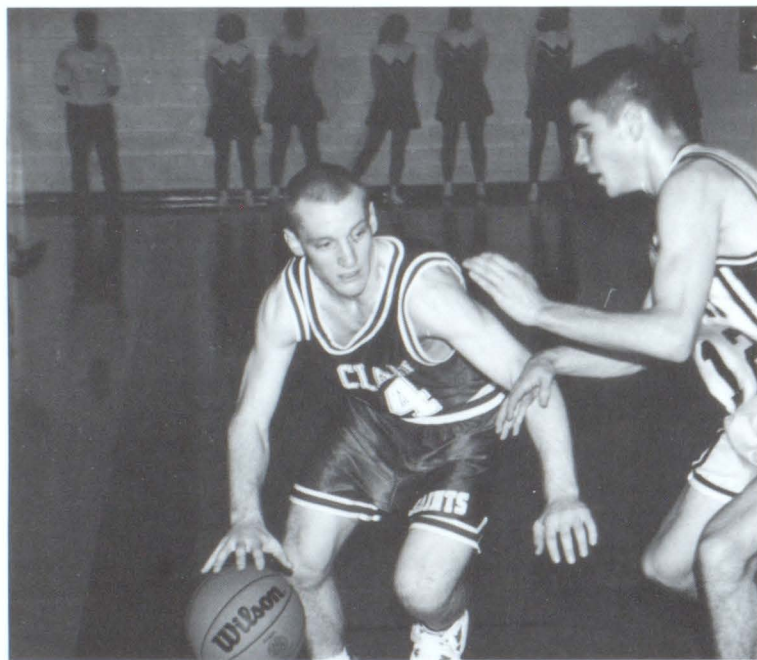
	SC	Opp.
Lamphere	57	56
P.H. Northern	64	51
P.H. High	57	55
Armada	61	34
Lutheran North	51	36
Richmond	40	50
Clintondale	54	39
Marysville	45	53
Algonac	60	24
Imlay City	43	34
Richmond	53	49
Marine City	61	58
Marysville	57	47
Algonac	48	37
Marine City	46	55
Imlay City	61	59

Season Record: 16-3
SCAL Record: 7-3



Back Row: Coach Stevenson, Matt Holodnick, Luke Dowd, Ron Kotecki, Dan Kiger, Chris Shafran, Phil Kulczewski, Matt Stein, Tom Frantz, Manager Nick Burke. **Front Row:** Matt Weil, Joe Calnan, Terry Burns, Eric Beck, Tim Griffin, Chris Mollan.

G l e n n
B a r n u m eyes
the basket before
he takes the ball to
the rack. **S o p h -**
o m o r e T i m
Larson displays per-
fect shooting form.
B i l l G u y o r
uses his "off arm"
to get by a Lutheran
North defender.



Back Row: Coach Monte, D. J. Deaner, Mike Meredith, Matt Berzonsky, Steve Allen, Dean Malcolm, Tim Larson, Jeremy Robinson, Shawn Grice, Pat Stier, Coach Frantz. **Front Row:** Nate Larch, Larry Fajardo, Glenn Barnum, Bill Guyor, Andy Gunn.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Lamphere	58	51
P.H. Northern	57	53
P.H. High	36	44
Armada	61	32
Lutheran North	44	50
Richmond	38	45
Clintondale	76	69
Marysville	41	48
Algonac	86	45
Imlay City	39	46
Richmond	51	38
Marine City	56	45
Marysville	46	57
Algonac	54	50
Marine City	40	44
Imlay City	52	54

Season Record: 10-11
SCAL Record: 4-6



Pat Stier splits the double-team on his way for an easy two. **Senior Captain** Dean Malcolm takes the ball up over a helpless opponent.

JAM!

stumbling to overcome roadblocks

Youth, inexperience and inconsistency hindered the Saints on their quest for a third consecutive SCAL title.

Coach Tony Monte found himself relying heavily on the four returning lettermen to provide leadership for his talented squad.

"We have good senior leadership," replied Monte, "but lack players with experience. We have only one returning starter."

Senior co-captain Jeremy Robinson explained that "we are young and inexperienced, but the guys make up for it with heart and determination, giving 100 percent every game."

Early in the SCAL season, the Saint's had trouble on the offensive end, relying on "in-your-face" defense to get the job done.

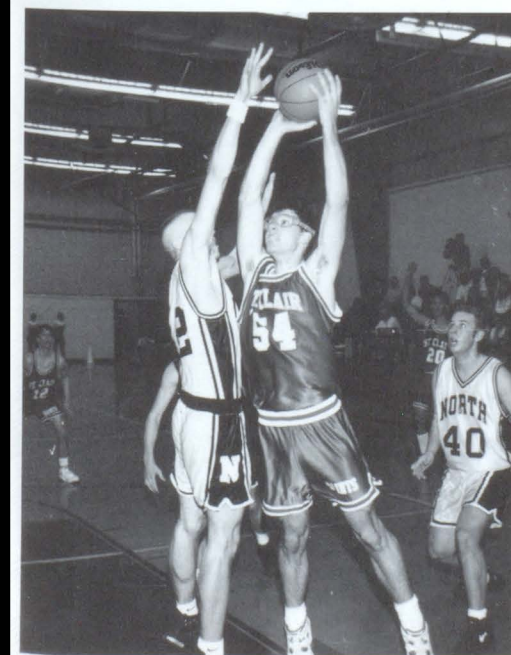
This was never more evident than in the re-match with SCAL rival Rich-

mond. The Saints held Richmond to just 38 points, while taking the game by a comfortable margin of 13 points.

"This was a huge win for us," co-captain Dean Malcolm replied. "We put a lot of emphasis on our defense and we know we can win games if we play well defensively."

With the number one defense in the Blue Water Area for the third straight season, the Saints finished the season giving up an average of 46 points a game, but only managed to score 50 points per game. Such a low offensive output, lead to many tight games with SC falling just short in the end.

The Saints finished the season with a 10-11 overall record and 4-6 in the SCAL. Though the season was not a total success, the Saints future seems bright.



Shawn Grice blows by his defender for a baseline drive. **Nate Larch** pulls up for the fifteen footer.

SWIM!

**a season
filled with
challenge**

With six consecutive SCAL titles under their belts, the Saints faced a challenge of chasing that elusive seventh SCAL title.

This year's team was very different than that of previous years. With nine returning lettermen, the team's balancing force relied upon its nine new members.

Of the veterans, only three were seniors. Struggling to maintain its previous SCAL position, the team was forced to rely on its inexperienced members early on in the season.

"Even though we're a young team, we still have a lot of potential," stated captain Mike Ranger. "We're really working as a team, and working hard to improve in our individual events."

The hard work seemed to pay off for the boys in red and blue. While dropping some close meets to SCAL rivals Marine City and Marysville, the swimming Saints roared back and won its

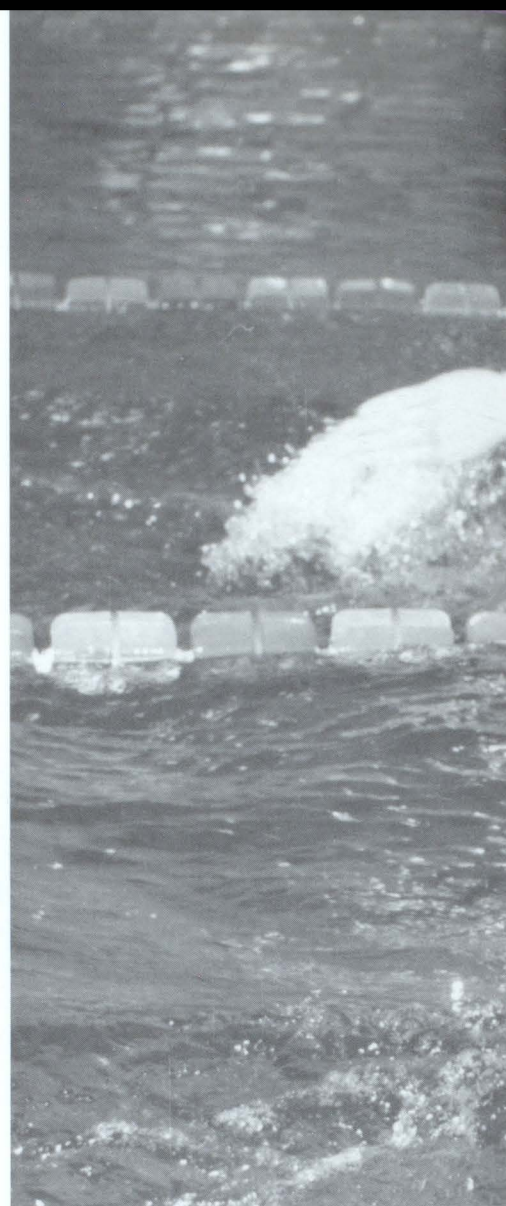
own relay invitational, defeating the second place winner Marine City by 10 points. St. Clair became the overall winner of the six-team invitational.

"That win really gave us a boost of confidence going into the end of our season," freestyle dynamo Ben Kaufman noted.

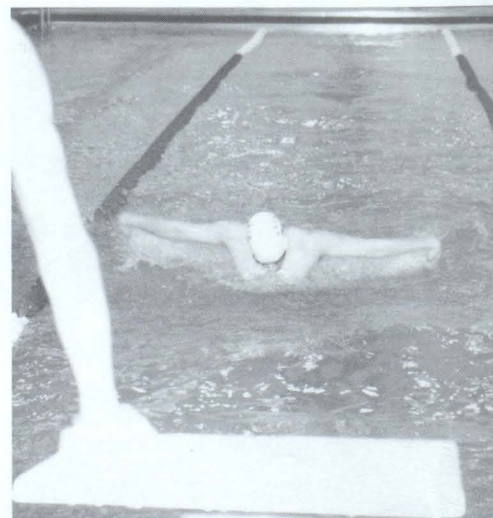
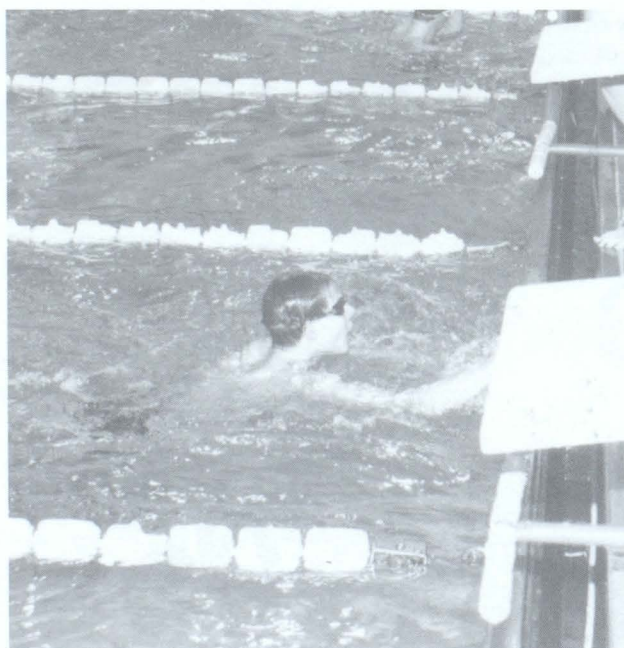
Placing third this year in the SCAL was disappointing to the team. Their loss was only made better by the success of teammate and diver Ben Leverenz, who competed at state competition in Ann Arbor.

Making better on his previous appearance at state, Ben placed seventh in the diving competition.

Despite their battles with adversity, the Boys Varsity Swim team look promising in '96. Returning swimmers Ben Kaufman, Mark Brinker, Tim Closs and Tim Neiman, the team should have the ability to begin a new SCAL streak.

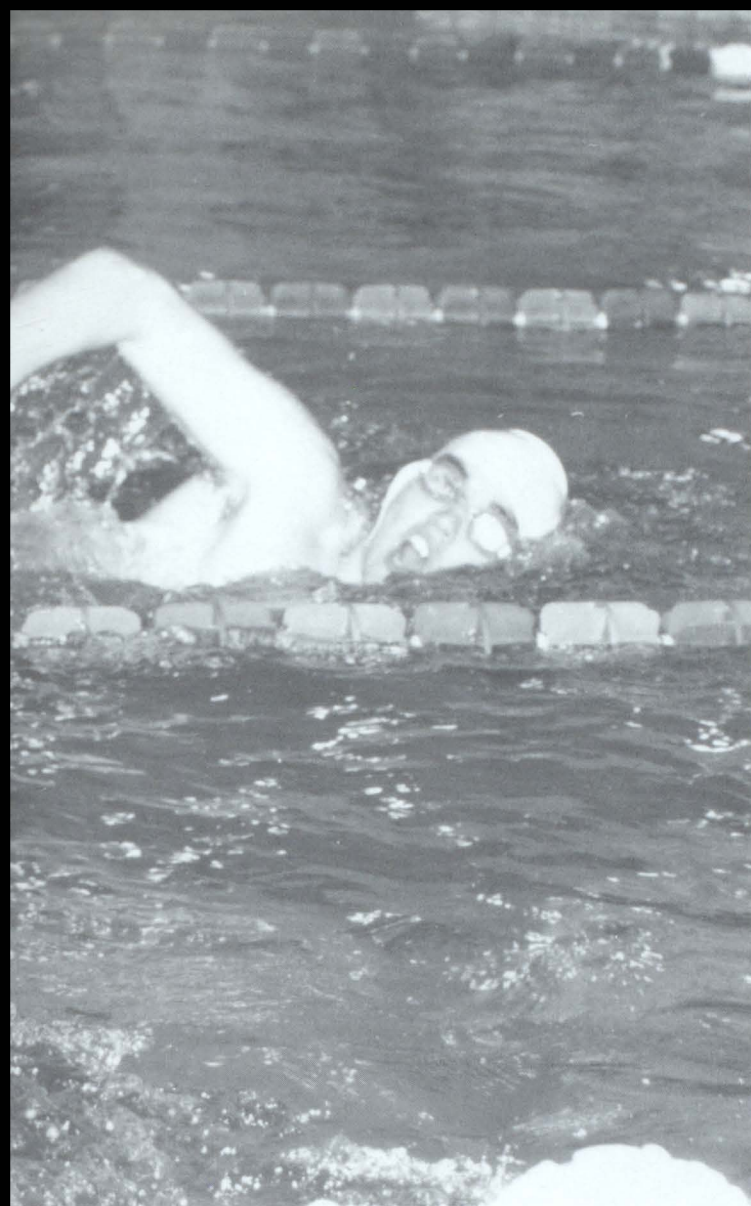


Craig Foulon shoots through the water with his breaststroke. **Jakob Oxlund** reaches for the finish line.



Mike Ranger strives for the win in the butterfly. **It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Ben Leverenz** flying through the air on his way to another first place finish.





Jose' Turrior gives his best effort for the Saints. **Anyone hungry** for McDonald's? Patrick Parrish shows his version of the golden arches with a perfect dive. **Ryan Swoish** springs out of the starting block in a pre-match warm-up.



1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Pontiac North	13	0
Sterling Heights	118	67
Marysville	37	57
Marine City	82	103
Marysville	82	97
Marine City	80	106
Warren Cousino	103	82
Cranbrook	128	44
Pontiac North	13	0

Season Record: 5-4

SCAL Record: 0-4

Mount Morris Inv.	2nd
Warren Woods Inv.	7th
Marine City Inv.	3rd
St. Clair Inv.	1st
SCAL	3rd



Back Row: Ryan Swoish, Tim Neiman, B. J. Pavlik, Mark Brinker, Ben Kaufman, Tim Closs, Jeff Dominick. **Middle Row:** Jose' Turrior, Marcio Scaff, Jakob Oxlund, Ben Leverenz, Raimundo Bassano, Paul Lindsay, Mike Ranger. **Front Row:** Nick Schindler, Michael Barker, Craig Foulon, Shawn Hill. **Not Pictured:** Coach Carol Lucht, Patrick Parrish.



S p r i n g S p o r t s

"Among the Leaders"

Pop! goes the starting gun. Clang! sounds the aluminum bat as a runner rounds third. Smack! echoes the tennis ball on the court's surface. The sounds of spring sports bring out spectators and **participants** alike to the grounds of SCHS.

Varsity Track members **faced** their most challenging season yet as they took on the fiercely competitive Port Huron Huskies one more time.

With fierce running and hard hitting, St. Clair Baseball and Softball teams continued their winning tradition. The Boys' Varsity team successfully **challenged** Marine City to capture the District Championship.

Using skill and technique, the tennis team netted its fifth consecutive SCAL title, sending number one singles player Steve Pillon to the state finals in Kalamazoo.

As the sun grew warmer and the days grew longer, SCHS closed its sports season with a winning tradition led by **good sportsmanship** and fair play.





Kristi Markel anxiously returns a hit as Amanda Wright watches on during a JV Softball game. **Nate Demers** returns a serve to the opponent during a fierce tennis match. **Todd Maitland** gives forth all his effort to the high jump. **Tabatha Shafran** lunges for her personal best in the long jump.

SAFE!

Saints slide into SCAL race

This year was an awesome season for the JV Softball team. With an impressive 15-5 season record, the JV Saints ended with 6-4 in the SCAL. Because of their drive, the Lady Saints finished second in the SCAL.

In order to achieve this record the JV Softball team had to work together as a team not just as individuals.

The girls worked together to build team strength based on individual ability. In theory, practice should make perfect, but the Lady Saints had difficulty proving it.

"At the beginning of the season, I was scared about our progress for the season," noted Coach Kevin Mahn. "We looked terrible at practices."

The girls never brought their haphazard practice style to the games, though. Once on the field, the girls were all business.

"We screwed around in practice a little bit," said Kristyn Vincent, "but we pulled it all together as a team when we stepped on the field on game day."

Teamwork was not the only thing that helped the JV Saints this season. They had the heart and desire to win every time they stepped on the field.



Back Row: S. Morgan, C. Krzyzanski, R. Brown, A. Hollweg, J. Kafcas, K. Markel, H. Fountain. **Front Row:** N. Westrick, D. Slamka, L. Schoeneweg, S. Schweihofer, K. Vincent, K. Westrick. **Not Pictured:** A. Wright.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
PH Northern	7/12	2/2
PH High	3/6	13/2
Lutheran North	14/20	4/3
Algonac	17	16
Memphis	14/26	0/2
Marysville	19	7
Marine City	21	2
Richmond	1	6
Imlay City	5	7
Marysville	4	3
Warren Lincoln	20	13
Algonac	13	12
Marine City	22	12
Richmond	1	13
Imlay City	1	6

Season Record: 15-5
SCAL Record: 6-4



Sarah Morgan throws out another runner from third base. **Catcher Renee Brown** waits for the call after a close play at the plate.





Catcher George Stockwell catches the brush off pitch. **C.J. McDonald** gets base running tips from Assistant Coach Dennis Colpits. **Tim Griffin** waits for the ball before tagging the runner out.

CRACK!

**late innings
key to
winning**

Every team goes into the season with high expectations. Yet, those expectations are not always fulfilled.

This year, the Junior Varsity Boys' Baseball team turned a tough season into a learning season.

"Because of last year's shortened season, our game experience level was lowered," explained Coach Mark Eberhard. In general, the team echoed Coach Eberhard's sentiments.

Right fielder Kurt Moran stated, "On defense, we are getting better at knowing where the ball is, but on offense, we still need to put the bat on the ball more."

Although their season record does not reflect many victories, the team knows they have potential. Coach Eberhard expressed his satisfaction with the team's efforts this year.

"I am extremely happy with the players' efforts and hard work this season but our lack of close game experience hurt us in the late innings," he added.

Regardless of the number count, the JV Baseball team proved that practice is the key to improvement.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Mt. Clemens	3/8	2/12
PH Northern	4	5
PH High	11	10
Cardinal Mooney	16/11	0/3
Marysville	0	5
Marine City	2	1
Cros-Lex	4/1	7/7
Richmond	7	9
Algonac	1	10
Marysville	1	2
Coleman	3/0	2/10
Cardinal Mooney	12/16	5/3
Algonac	13	14
Marine City	2	6
Richmond	1	7
Imlay City	12/1	5/5

Season Record: 9-13
SCAL Record: 2-8



Back Row: R. Biewer, J. Tackaberry, K. Browning, P. Kulczewski, J. Kreger, T. Griffin, G. Stockwell.
Front Row: D. Bacon, K. Moran, C. Mollan, D. Wcisel, J. Roebke, C. McDonald, J. Tyrrell. **Not Pictured:** A. Neuman, R. Blake, J. Crisenberry, G. Meadows.

Senior Jim

Bronzie slides safely into second.

Phil Russell

uses heads up base running to break up the double play.

Fire-baller

Chris Sisk displays perfect pitching form.



Back Row: Coach Mallwitz, C. Westrick, R. VanBuskirk, J. Cole, R. Kotecki, Coach Nezich, P. Russell, C. Sisk, P. Stier, Coach White.
Front Row: J. Lukasak, B. Marcath, D. Osterland, B. Lukasak, L. Foster, J. Calnan, J. Bronzie.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Mt. Clemens	6/5	2/4
PH High	14/1	5/11
Marysville	0	1
Memphis	12	8
Marlette	7	2
Algonac	10	0
Marine City	0	1
Cros-Lex	7/4	6/3
Richmond	3	10
Imlay City	6	9
Marysville	6	0
Algonac	10	2
Marine City	4	3
Richmond	7	1
Imlay City	9	2

Overall Record: 17-5

SCAL Record: 6-4
 District Champions



STRIKE!

hits, determination equal victory

Blessed with a talented pitching staff, the Varsity Saints opened their 1995 season. Backing the pitchers was a solid defensive lineup.

The question was: did the Saints have "it" to make the necessary runs against rivals Marine City, Marysville and Yale?

"We are going to have a very productive season and should place high in the SCAL, if we can get some key hits in the close ball games," noted senior captain and pitcher, Chris Sisk.

Posting a 7-3 record in their first ten games, the Saints lost two heartbreaking games to league rivals Marysville and Marine City.

The Saints then turned their season around winning their last five league games behind the hot hitting of senior shortstop Jim Bronzie and sophomore centerfielder Ron Kotecki.

During the rematch against Marysville, Bronzie solidified the Saints win with a

two run homer in the fourth inning.

In their second game against Marine City, the Saints won the game in the 11th inning with a two out single by catcher Phil Russel.

"The guys showed a lot of character after losing four out of our first five league games," replied Coach Rich Mallwitz. "They could have folded up the tent, but instead they stuck it out and finished second in the league."

The Saints ended the season with a League record of 6-4, and an overall record of 17-5.

In district play, the Saints beat Richmond in the first game by a score of 2-0. With tensions and hope high, the Saints defeated Marine City after 11 innings of play. The Saints moved on to Regional play against another strong team, Yale. Although the Saints held on to their hopes of victory, they lost by a score of 4-2.



Say-hey! Is that Willie Mays or Dan Osterland with the basket catch? **St. Clair** is all smiles after one of Coach Mallwitz's inspirational speeches. **Pat Stier** crushes the ball in a game against league rival Marine City.

SLIDE!

teamwork evens up season record

In order to improve, a team must go through a period of adjustment before they achieve success. This year, our Lady Saints Softball Team experienced this transition first hand.

With a team built on returning seniors and well-trained JV players who moved up to varsity, their chances of being a contender for the SCAL looked good. However, their playing held them a little short of their goal.

"We made a lot of hitting mistakes," senior shortstop Alison Petrone stated. "We should be winning more."

Mistakes like this cost them a heart-breaking loss to number one team Imlay City. Senior captain Rylee Leaver noted that as seniors, "we take losses much harder. We know it's now or never for us."

All was *not* lost, though. As the season progressed, the Lady Saints continued to improve.

"Our teamwork definitely contributed to the successes we did have," said senior right fielder Danielle Stephen. "We always helped each other, and worked hard to improve our game."

With eight seniors lost to graduation, some might think the future of St. Clair Softball may be in jeopardy. Yet next year's season promises to be a successful one with strong returning players like catcher Ann Shaw, pitcher Christine Emerich, and outfielder Erica Barrons.

The 1996 softball season should provide the Lady Saints with the opportunity to build on the teamwork and successes they shared this year.



Jennifer Parker smiles at the camera after taking a walk. **Emily Thompson** gets ready to swing at the on coming pitch. **Becky Shovan** delivers to the plate.





Alison Petrone stretches to throw the runner out at first. **Junior Jill Riedel** throws out a runner from third base. **The Lady Saints** gather between innings for words of wisdom from Coach Motte



1994-95

	SC	Opp.
PH Northern	4/11	6/0
Marysville	9	10
Algonac	2	14
Marine City	0	9
Cros-Lex	11/5	4/0
Richmond	3	9
Imlay City	8	10
Marysville	6	7
Algonac	5	4
Marine City	1	2
Richmond	3	4
Imlay City	1	0

Season Record: 13-14

SCAL Record: 2-8



Back Row: S. Delor, J. Riedel, E. Thompson, G. Kollmorgen, B. Shovan, K. Emerich, E. Barrons, Coach Motte. **Front Row:** A. Petrone, E. Gonzales, D. Stephen, R. Leaver, J. Parker, A. Shaw, K. Krzyzanski.

At Class B

Regionals, Karn Patterson takes 3rd place in long-jump with a whopping 15 feet 7 inches.

Elaina

Hall pushes herself in the 100 meter hurdles.

Brooke

Kletcha attempts the high jump at Algonac Relays.



Back Row: Coach Fouchey, J. Schwieger, E. Hall, M. Prater, J. Westrick, M. Ford, A. Holodnick, J. Majeski, E. Zimmerman, M. Standen, D. Ritter, B. Hall, H. Malcolm, A. Bushay, H. Stockwell, A. McGuire, A. Cummings, E. Jazowski, B. Klecha. **Middle Row:** M. Shurkey, A. Barrons, A. Fandrick, R. Ernst, T. Zobl, K. Patterson, A. Carver. **Front Row:** R. Egan, C. Domiczek, J. Jefferson, E. Barker, M. Keusel, T. Shafran. **Not Pictured:** S. Birch, N. Haas, K. Kerrigan, V. Kersykowski, E. Kzsywiecki, S. Parrish, J. Touchton.

1994-95

	SC	Opp
PH High	21	107
Marysville	55	97
Algonac	46	106
Marine City	63	88
Richmond	108	48
Imlay City	102	49

Overall Record: 2-4

Husky Relay	11th
Algonac Invite	7th
Romeo Invite	13th
Marysville Invite	14th
Regionals	7th
League Meet	4th

.State Qualifier Discus:
Jennifer Touchton



SPRINT!

girls race to beat personal best

Improvement is the building block to success. If one thing could be said about the Lady Saints Track Team it is that they are always working towards improvement.

Coach Fouchey, in his first year as varsity coach for Girls' Track at St. Clair, had a lot of decisions to make regarding his teams strengths. With over 75 percent of the girls from the freshmen class, it was quite a challenge placing them in events.

Once the positions were established, Coach Fouchey began to work on developing the team's talent.

"Our only goal for the season was to have each girl do her best to improve and gain a personal best," noted Coach Fouchey.

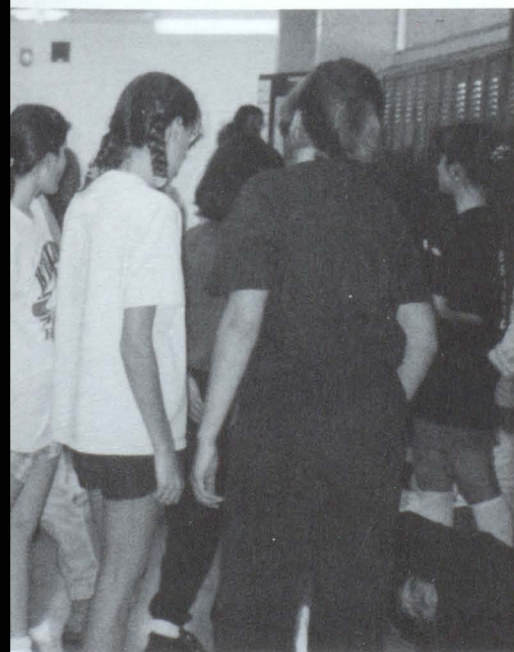
By the end of the season, each girl

achieve this goal and some girls came close to beating SCHS records.

"At the Algonac Relays, I decreased my personal best in the two mile time by almost two minutes," exclaimed freshman Jennifer Jefferson.

Senior Jennifer Touchton qualified for state finals during the Class B Regionals at Algonac. "I also broke the school's shot put record," Jennifer explained.

It was a good building season for the Lady Saints who finished seventh in Regionals and fourth in the SCAL. To add to their achievements the 800 meter relay team received all-league status. Junior Tracy Zobl summed it up by saying, "We gave it our all, and I think next year we are going to give the league a big surprise."



Tracksters ready themselves for a workout. **Denise Ritter** leads the 1600 meter relay team towards victory. **The 3200** meter relay is no sweat for all-league long distance runner, Megan Ford.

BANG!

season charged with victories

The Boys' Track Team began its season by doing something they hadn't done in over 20 years: beat Port Huron High in a dual meet.

With this great non-league feat out of the way, the team was pumped up for the upcoming SCAL season.

Things did not go as well for the Saints in the SCAL, though. Plagued by inconsistency and inexperience, the Saints dropped the first three league meets to Marysville, Algonac, and Marine City.

"After the three strait losses, we realized we would need a complete team effort to win," Senior John Cilluffo commented. "We did much better after we realized that."

The Saints did better than just "all right." They bounced back, walloping Richmond and Imlay City by scores of

122-38 and 133-27 respectively.

Aside from the SCAL season, the team also fared well at the invitionals. Most impressive were the two third place finishes at the Husky Relays and the very difficult SCAL meet.

During these triumphs, the Saints outran such leage and area power-houses as Marysville and Marine City.

Senior sprint specialist Jeff Bollivar summed up the team and season by saying, "We are pretty much a .500 team, but we are 100 percent heart. It is just too bad that our heart does not show up in the scorebook."

Pat Slone represented the Saints at the state finals in Saginaw. Pat placed first in both the Shot Put and Discus at the regional competition held in Algonac.



Senior Justin May is electrifying as he throws forth his best effort in the shot put. **Mike Meredith** heads toward another easy victory in the 300 meter hurdles. **John Cilluffo** elevates over the high jump for a crowd of fans.





Sprint Specialist Jeff Bollivar leads the pack along the straight-away. **Sophomore Terry** Burns watches to make his move on the outside. **John Stockwell** successfully clears an impressive height in the pole vault.



1994-95

	SC	Opp.
PH High	74	63
Marysville	59	104
Algonac	76	87
Marine City	72	91
Richmond	122	38
Imlay City	133	27

Overall Record: 3-3

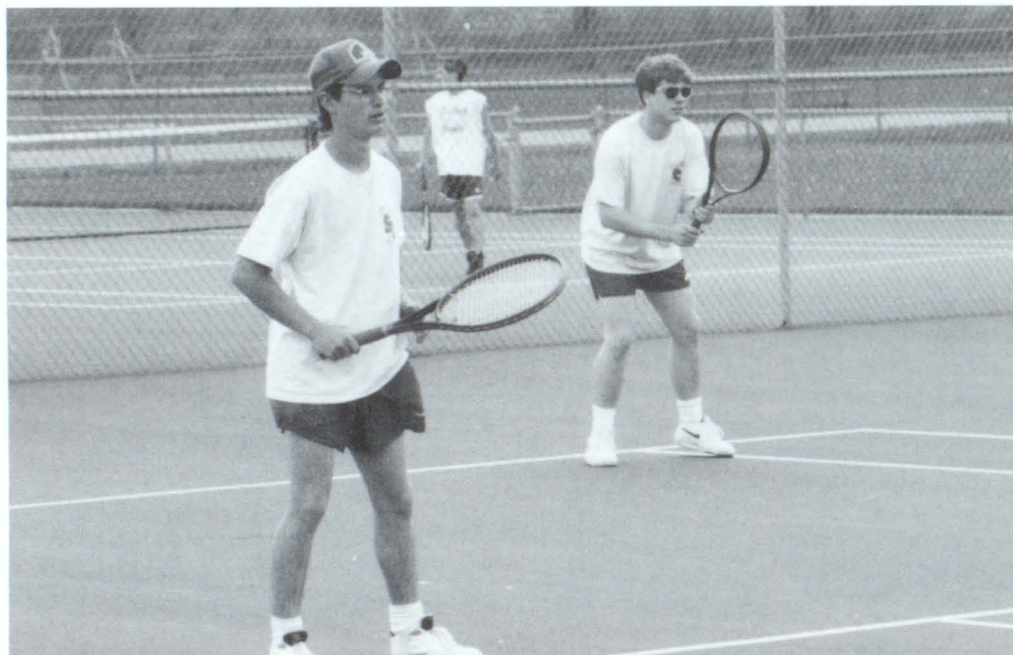
Husky Relay	3rd
Algonac Invite	4th
Marysville Invite	5th
Regionals	6th
League Meet	3rd

State Qualifier
Discus/Shot put:
Pat Slone



Standing: Coach McElreath, J. Dominick, J. Stockwell, B. Guyor, S. Willmott, N. May, T. Maitland, B. Kerrigan, C. Raymond, M. Stein, Coach Fox, R. Lyle. **Sitting:** C. Browning, B. Kulcsar, H. Hratchian, J. Ferlito, C. Green, T. Burns, B. Brickel, J. Barrons, S. Westrick. **Not Pictured:** J. Bollivar, K. Brinker, M. Burke, J. Diller, D. Gilroy, B. Howard, J. Hoover, D. Izvorski, T. Johnson, A. Kollmorgen, M. Malcolm, J. Mansell, J. May, M. Meridith, M. Ruckman, J. Scandalito, J. Schweihoer, P. Slone, J. Snively, C. Tonne, B. Truiett, S. Vincent, S. Willmott, S. Yeip.

Larry Fajardo displays his devastating serve. **Doubles partners** Dave Fajardo and Tim Neiman await an opponents oncoming serve. **Senior captain** Ben Rock follows through after one of his powerful serves.



Back Row: Coach Stablein, T. Neiman, E. Decker, R. Bassano, S. Pillon, T. Marsee, J. Pavlik, C. Kurily, B. Carver. **Front Row:** D. Fajardo, E. Beck, M. Weil, L. Fajardo, B. Rock, N. McDonnel, T. McColluch, R. Swoish.

1994-95

	SC	Opp.
Marysville	5	2
Algonac	7	0
Marine City	5	2
Richmond	6	1
Imlay City	7	0
Marysville	6	1
Algonac	6	1
Marine City	5	2
Richmond	7	0

Season Record: 11-2

SCAL Record: 10-0

State Qualifier: Steve Pillon



CRUSH!

Saints serve victorious in SCAL

With only two returning seniors at the net, the St. Clair Boys' Tennis Team faced its most challenging season.

Under the precise instructions and guidance of Coach Ron Stablein, who coached his 35th season this year, the Saints team "netted" a fifth consecutive SCAL title.

"With so few veterans returning this year, it was sometimes tough to remain optimistic," recalled Coach Stablein. "But the guys worked hard to do their best, and they have come a long way."

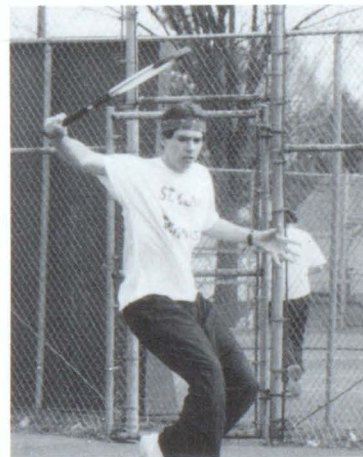
The Saints opened up their season against Marysville, winning by a score of 5-2. Junior Tim McCulloch recalled, "We started off a little sluggish during the first few weeks of practice, but as the days went by, we greatly improved."

Although the team lost six players to graduation, and gained only one, that did not slow up the Saints. They took first place in the Blue Water Invitational and gained enough points to send sophomore Steve Pillon to the state finals in Kalamazoo.

"I am very excited about making it to the state finals again this year," remarked Steve.

When asked what his secret was to winning he stated, "I just go into every match focusing only on winning that particular match."

"Even making it to states is an honor," said Coach Stablein. "This year's tennis team has been one of the finest I've seen. I look forward to another season next year."



Chill Kurily returns a tough serve. **Tim McCulloch** refreshes himself after a tough match. **Nate McDonell** delivers an overhand smash. **Steve Pillon** shows good form on his backhand.





"Around and About"

O r g a n i z a t i o n s

"We're busy," is the universal response for students who are involved in organizations at SCHS. For **many students**, being busy means taking an active role in more than one organization's activities.

From Business Professionals to Varsity Club, students get around their schedules to **participate** in organization-sponsored events.

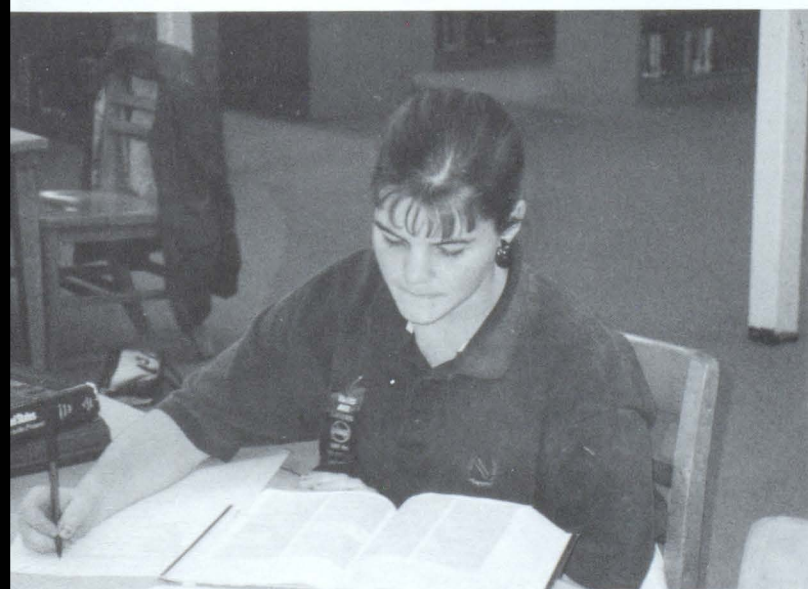
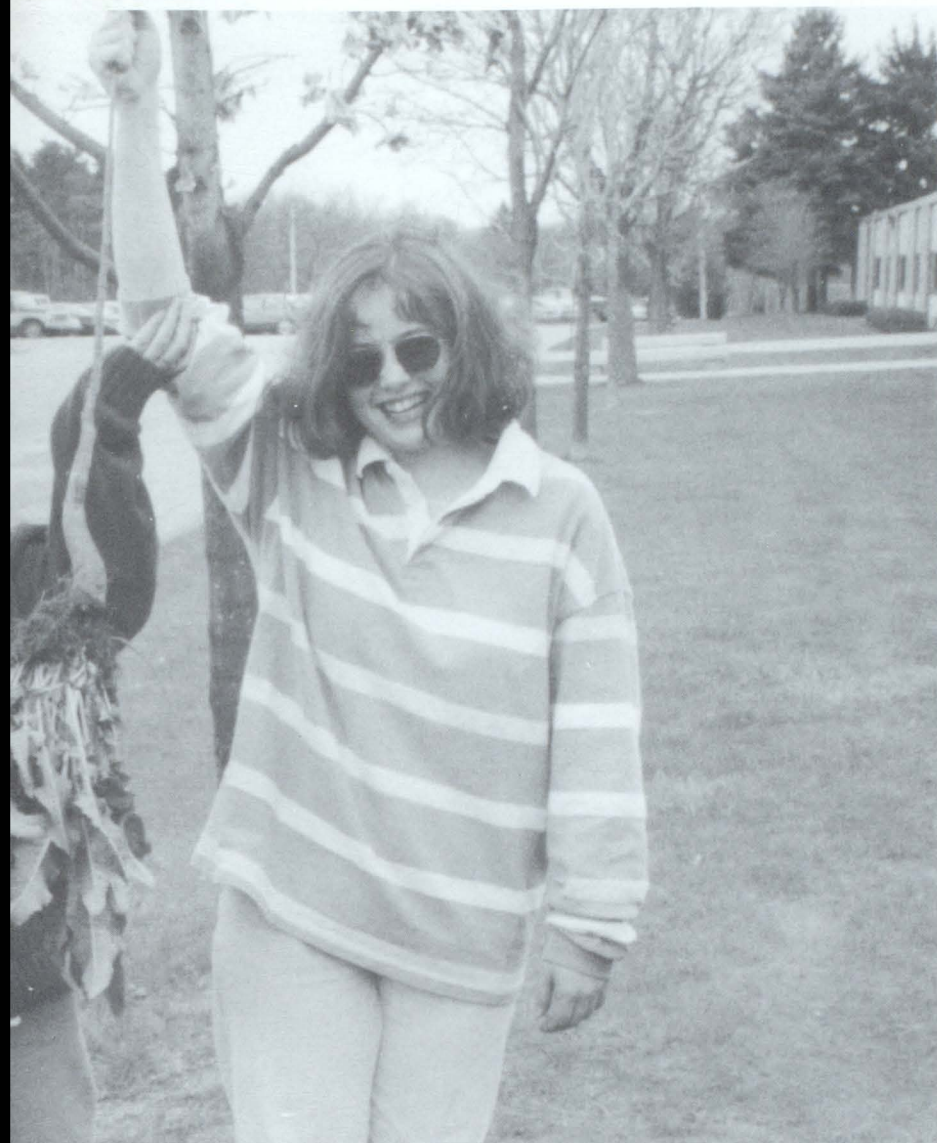
Early in the fall, the St. Clair chapter of the National Honor Society sponsored a school-wide "Pennies for Pets," campaign. Students gave earnestly for this cause, as they did for the Student Council canned food drive and the blood drive.

Added to the roster of clubs this year was Drama Club, who produced inframercials and taped school related events for public access Channel Six, keeping the community in touch with happenings here at school.

These organizations aren't the only ones getting recognition for SCHS students, though. Business Professionals placed high enough **in** state competition to sent four members to nationals in Nashville, Tennessee. Band and both choirs received high marks at festival and also earned the honor of competing at the state level.

Getting involved in an **extra-curricular** organization is what committment and hard **work** is all about.

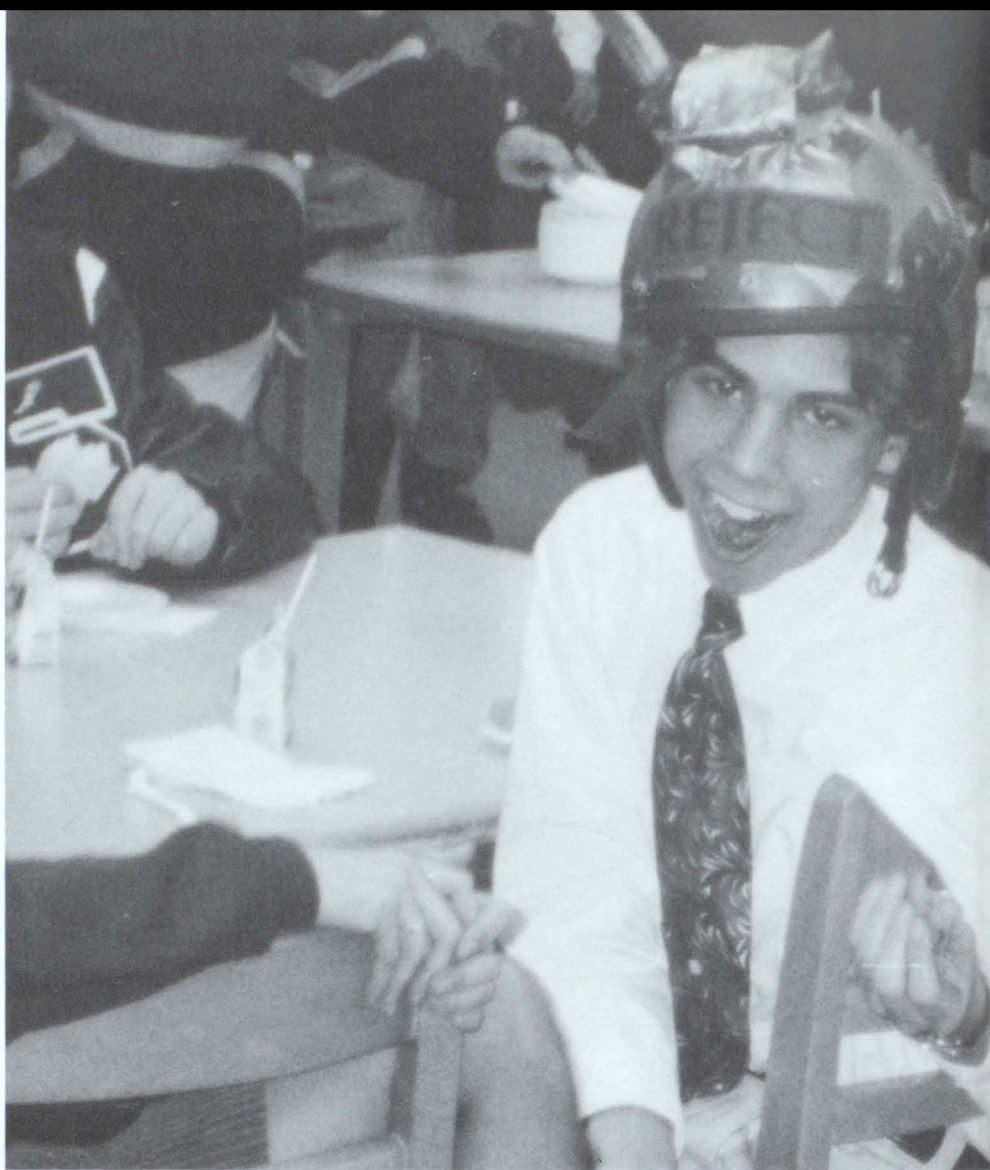




Celeste Cory and Elizabeth Homberg proudly show off their prize winning dandelion plant.

Michelle Prater demonstrates her school spirit at the pep assembly.

Julie Watkins wears her S.A.D.D. ribbon with pride. **Steve Vincent** happily washes cars for the yearbook.



The Sesame

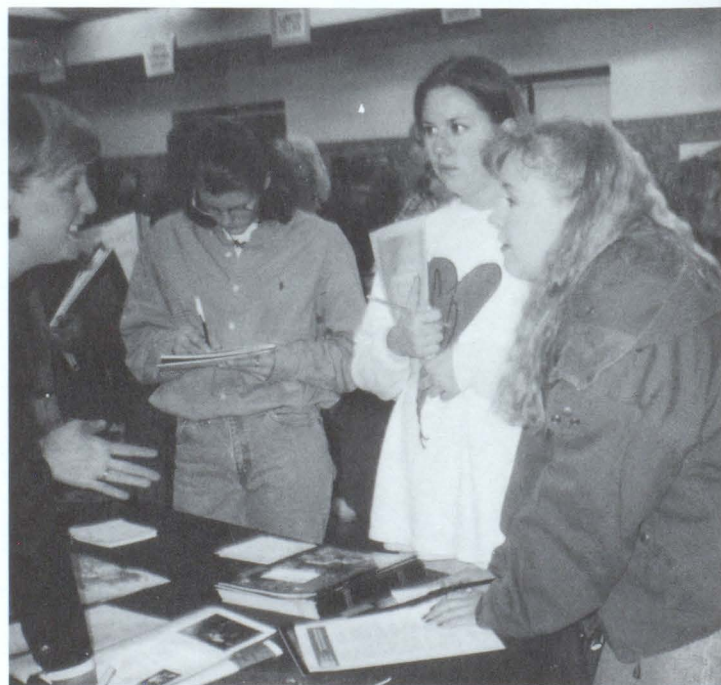
Street gang takes a ride on the NHS wagon.

Erica Resar prepares herself for the next question in Quiz Bowl competition.

Dannett Slamka displays a look of satisfaction over her performance in the Quiz Bowl JV match.

NHS members

Amy Wick and Rachel Thueme talk to a representative at SCCC College Night.



THINKING IT THROUGH

With the help of its advisor, Mrs. Karen Cedar, and its new president, the St. Clair chapter of National Honor Society undertook the challenge to become more community involved. Beginning early in the fall, NHS took a stand to become more community active by sponsoring the "Pennies for Pets" drive. The entire student body responded to this call which earned over \$600 for the St. Clair County Humane Society.

In addition, NHS maintained its traditional community visits to Mallard's Landing and Faith Medical Center. "These Christmas caroling visits do a lot of good," said NHS member Elizabeth Homberg. "It helps spread a feeling of family to those who might otherwise be lonely." Like many other SCHS organizations, NHS also participated in the tree decoration week at the Riverview Mall in town.

During the month of April, new members were inducted into NHS; taking an oath of service. This holds members true to their academic standards and community obligation.

It's no coincidence that some of these academic wizards are also members of the Quiz Bowl Team. Quiz and varied bunch of students ranging from freshmen to seniors, ban together for the love of trivial knowledge.

Wearing deer-horned hats, carrying potatoes and spark plugs for good luck, these merry men and women of SCHS finished their season in a four-way tie for second place. "This was our best season in all four of my high school years," said varsity anchor Justin May. "You just gotta love the buzzer action at the meets...it's intense."

During meets, students often scramble to find answers for some of the most inane and unusual questions. This does not discourage Quiz Bowlers, however. Celeste Cory put it this way, "It's stimulating, I like to exercise my intellect." Erica Resar agreed. "It's a lot of fun to be with the team," she explained. "There's usually some good snacks and always lots of people to meet."

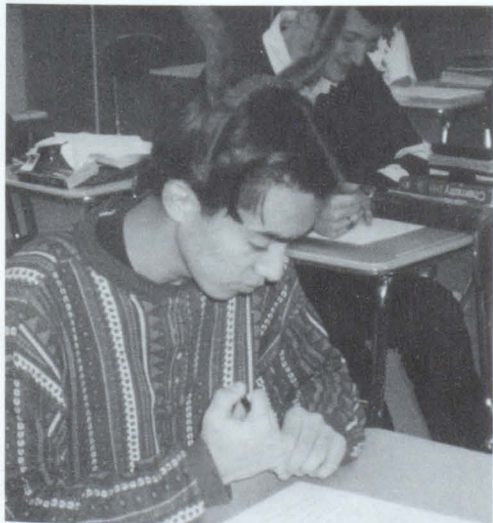
As in the past, Port Huron and Port Huron Northern always present a challenge. To complicate matters this year, Yale and Marysville, who also tied for second, gave St. Clair a run for its money.

During district playoffs, Lady Luck was on the side of the Saints, providing close net victories over both Marysville and Yale. The future looks bright for these district contenders who have proven that it is trivia that matters most.

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Ken Koury tries to win the wierdest clothing contest in the home Quiz Bowl meet. **Jessica Hurley** and Gale Govaere show that it's good to lend a helping hand and support your colleague. **Moose antlered** Chil Kurily prepares for the upcoming match against Port Huron High.

CLIMBING TO THE TOP

It's a rarity that students have the opportunity to put together a product to sell to the student body. Both Business Professionals of America and Yearbook students rely on their own entrepreneurial abilities to raise money for their organization. Working hard over the past few years has made these groups productive student organizations.

For the past five years, Business Professionals have run "The Hallway Stop," a school store which supplies students with necessities: pencils, sweatshirts, cough drops and candy. Being responsible for the school store is not their only concern, though.

Regional and State competition for this group includes 37 testing areas directly related to the business curriculum taught in school. Spelling team member Becky Foulon said that, "Business Professionals pushes students to strive to do their best."

Being the best in seems to come easy sional members. peted at the national years. To qualify, place at state com-Westin Hotel in De-Jenny Brown, Jes-LaFrance qualified titution in Nashville, May.



Putting classroom also comes in handy

Computer skills, drafting, accurate writing and spelling skills and salesmanship are needed to create a yearbook.

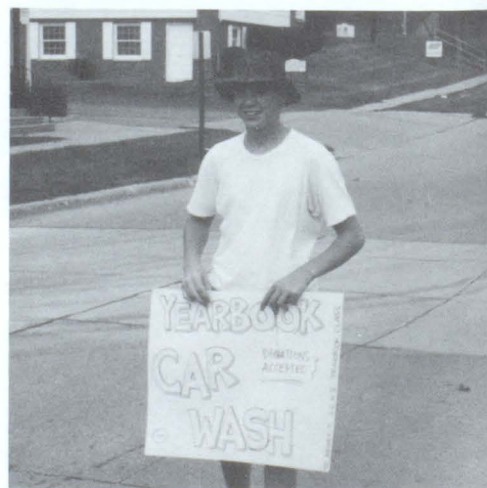
Of course, yearbook production is quite hectic and requires a lot of after school hours. "It's not for the weak, meek or non-motivated," stated advisor Mrs. Sredich-George.

Veteran yearbook student Kate Treutle understands exactly what Mrs. Sredich-George is talking about. "Yearbook class takes a lot of hard work and dedication to make deadlines," said Kate.

Deadlines are dollars in yearbook. On the average, a yearbook of 200 pages costs over \$20,000 to produce. Color pages cost even more; about \$500 per page. Of the total production sum, \$6,000 comes from advertising sales. Students in class sell community ads from September through November. The remaining sum for production comes from student purchases.

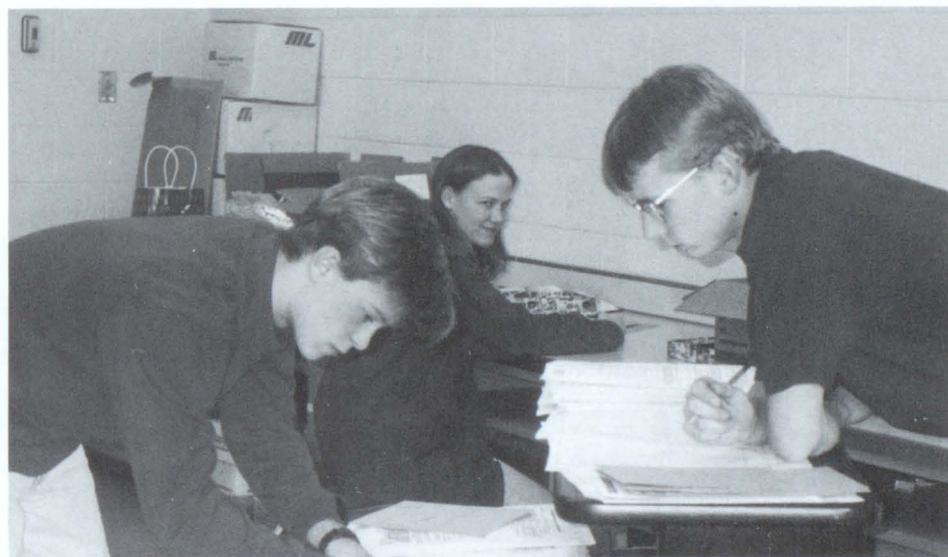
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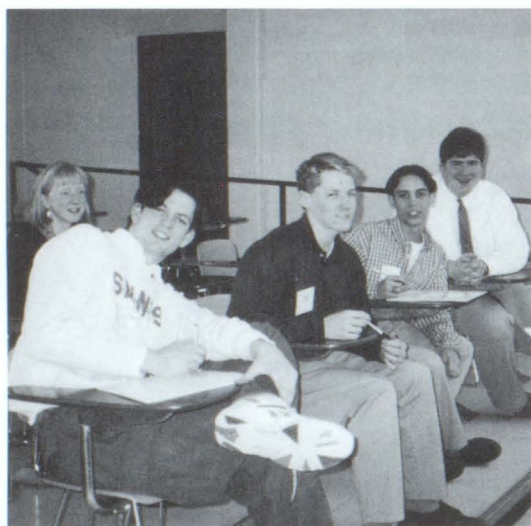




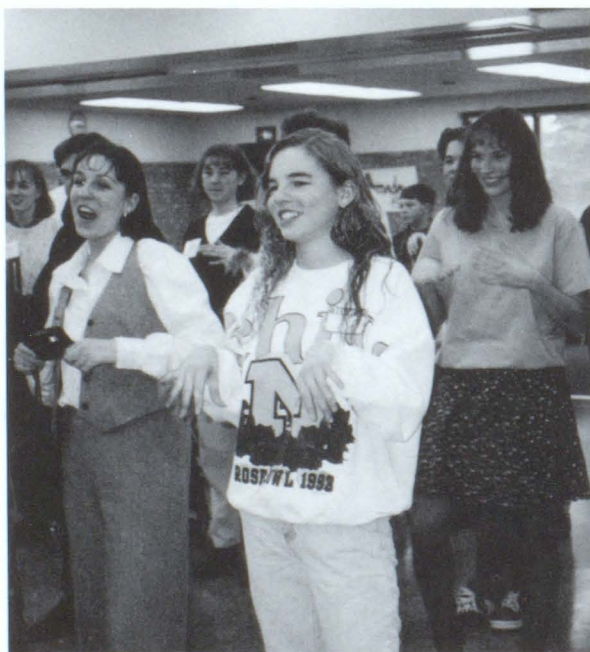
Relief fills Trina Anderson's face after she completed her Extemporaneous Verbal competition. **Courtney Westmiller** gets a boost from Bambi Gross at the Yearbook car wash. **Bruce Holladay** and April Jones stand proud of their regional awards. **Steve Vincent** and Scott Willmot layout a page while Jen Sims picks the wedge between assignments.



B.J. Pavlik uses his charm to lure cars into the Yearbook's car wash. **Phil Russel** calls out for a pizza while Jenny Brown organizes her materials for BPOA State competition. **State finalists** of the Business Professionals crowd together for a group photo. Kurt LaFrance is too busy calling Mr. Tharrett for security clearance information to pay attention to the camera.



Sophomore senator Kelly Hevenor helps out at the SCHS/Red Cross blood drive. **Mike Ranger,** Jennifer Schwieger, Ben Kaufman, Ken Koury, and Justin May readily await the presenter at SCCC. **Student Council** members show off their singing abilities in a special rendition of "Singing in the Rain." **Phil Russell** finds out that donating blood makes him a little queasy.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Over the last year, Student Council has taken great strides to improve its governmental powers. Not only has the Student Council improved its electoral process for choosing class representatives, it also introduced a new method of selecting Homecoming representatives.

"Nominations for representatives had to be made by school organizations rather than by classes," explained advisor Mr. Mark Eberhard. "This way, a broader cross section of the student body is represented." Student Council president Cecile Danao explained that, "It was complicated trying to set up a new way to vote, but it was worth it, there was a wide variety of people represented."

In its goal to improve school spirit and unity, the Student Council also continued its "Class of the Year" award. This award is given to the class that accumulated the most points through recognition in school related events that build a sense of pride. Events that gave Class of the Year points included activities during WinterFest and other events like Christmas

and spirit for SCHS. of the Year points including Spirit Week, community related tree decorating, successes of Student annual blood drive, American Red Cross. Student Council Blood worked hard to promote student body. During the fall, the weather was gloomy and numbers were lower

One of the biggest Council was its semi-co-sponsored with the Stacy Distelrath, Student Drive chairperson, more donations by the end of the fall, the weather overcast and donor than expected.

The winter blood drive, though, proved that the faculty and students at the high school have a sense of community. According to the Red Cross, a new record was set with a total collection of over 80 pints of donated blood.

"Our school collected the most pints of blood that day in a five-county area," said Stacy. "That's quite a compliment to our student body."

At the close of the year, the Council sponsored its third annual Environmental Awareness Week. Chairperson Sarah Birch organized a week filled with activities to promote recycling, rainforest preservation, animal protection and pollution control. On Friday of that week, student volunteers worked together to clean up and "beautify" the grounds of the high school.



Trisha Askew, Kerri Daniels, Lisa Young, Bill Carver, Joy Seletsky, and Elena Hollweg take a well deserved break from M.A.S.C leadership camp activities. **Freshmen Anna Stanley** and Erika Gill smile and welcome students from around the county to the M.A.S.G regional conference. **Ken Koury**, Rachel Weisner, Eve Bend and Amy Burns capture the Student Council spirit in their smiles.

KEEPING UP THE P A C E

This was a great year for the St. Clair High School Marching Band. Beginning early in the fall marching season, the Saints were victorious in the MSBOA Marching Band Festival, capturing their very first Division One rating.

Drum major Nicole Lozon said, "I think it was a well deserved first division. Everyone worked so hard this year and we all pulled together. It was really great to be recognized for our hard work!"

Credit and recognition go not only to the band members but, also to its active group of parents, Band Boosters, and former band members who volunteered their time.

Each year, improve the band's performance this year for its hard Guard. Director Mrs. marked, "I think they was very proud of how gether."

Wendy Willmott, Guard captains, ex- with the group's suc- it was even better then mance," Wendy com-

Working together leads to the success of any organization, and especially band. Everyone must work together all of the time to make the music work the way it is supposed to go. If one person is off, or loses his place during a concert or performance, the show could lose its affect and be a real disappointment for the crowd and the judges.

Disappointment was NOT part of the Marching Saints repertoire this year. Once marching season ended, practice began for the concert band season and Solo and Ensemble Festival. When concert season arrived, the hard working Saints were rewarded once again.

Receiving their first division rating at MSBOA was a great boost to the 96 band members. Christopher Burke commented that "I kind of thought we'd get a first division, but you always wonder if you're good enough." On April 29, the Saints travelled to state competition to put their hard work to the test again. Because of their dedication, the Saints certainly proved that they are good enough to keep up the pace.



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one of the Color pressed her delight ces this year. "I think last year's performed.





Members of the Color Guard pose together for a group hug. **Mandy Barrons** gets a little help from her friend, Pooh, during a pep assembly. **Ringling Brothers** recruit, Ken Koury, paints Kelly Hevenor's face. **St. Clair** and Marine City bands play the National Anthem during the Battle of the Bell game between Marine City and St. Clair.



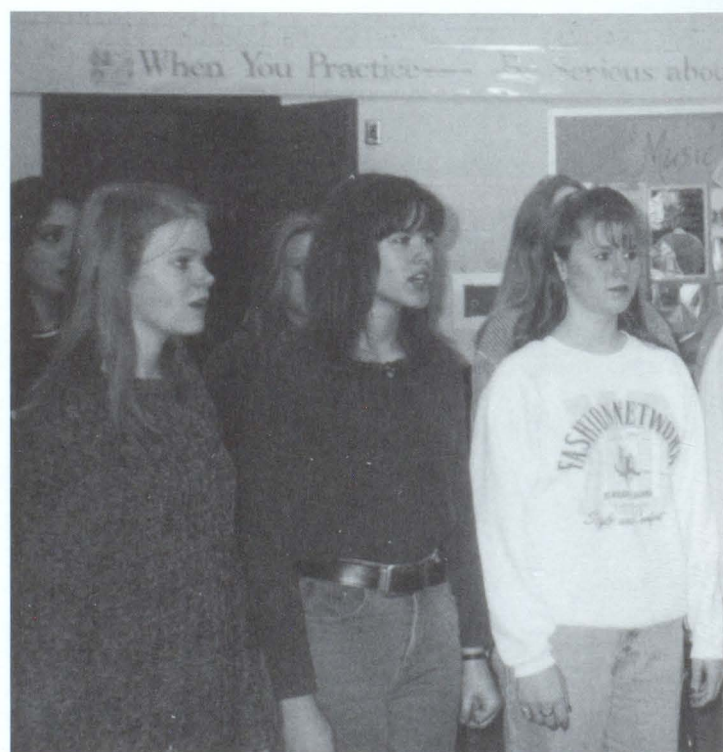
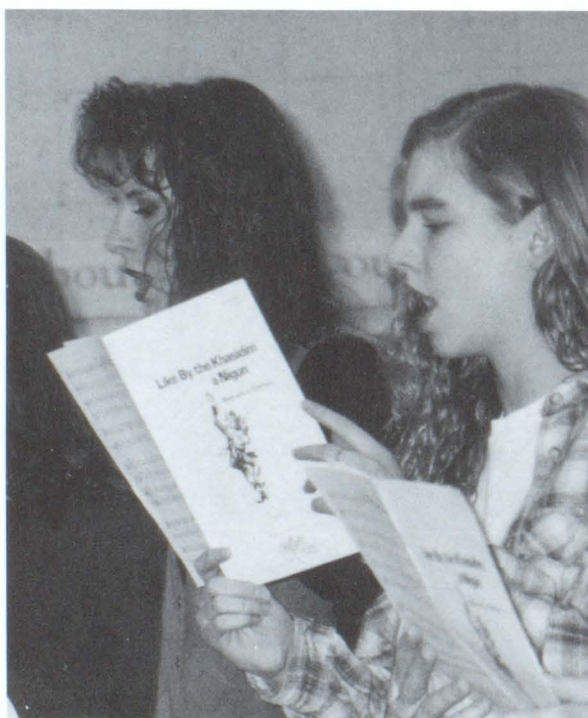
Bruce Holladay gets all wrapped up in the band. **Band members** lend musical support to the football team at Homecoming. **Mr. Daggett** leads a cheer at an all school pep rally.



Mrs. Zydek

belts out a Reggae song with her accordion.

Amy Shields is very proud of her new hat, "the winged victory of voices." **Kim Lozon** and Hillary Jennings recite from the song books. **Kim Jackson**, Krista Manska, and Stacy Stevenson concentrate on performance directions.



LEADING THE WAY

Singing, performing and expressing one's self aloud. That's what St. Clair Singers and Choir are all about. First year Singer member Becky Foulon stated that the best part about Singers is, "performing in front of an audience."

Marci LaBelle, another veteran to the program, emphasized an appreciation for the art of singing and conducting. "Mrs. Zydek has been a really good inspiration for me," Marci explained. Many Choir and Singers members say that Mrs. Zydek gives them confidence that they need in order to get up in front of people.

Because of the many freshmen class, Mrs. them for Singers. Jody mented that, "It takes develop the techniques, ally well."

Singing takes a lot of sight read and follow Fowler, a senior, said, about my singing." Choir class because to use the voice as a nication.

Melissa Leppek enjoys the techniques covered in class. "I like learning how to use my voice better," she said. Rene Dellinger added, "Having the class first hour makes me look forward to coming to school."

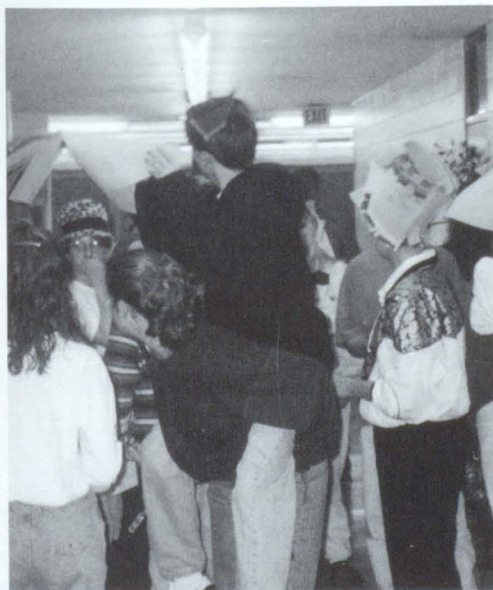
Choir is often used as a building ground for recruiting students to join Singers. In Choir, students not only learn to sight read music and to control their musical voices, but they also learn about music history, composers and instrumentation.

All of this training is put to the test when these students compete in the MSUMA competition held in February. This year, both Singers and Choir did an outstanding job in sight reading and in their classification category.

Singers received a first division rating for their hard work, while the Choir received a second division rating. Soloist Kim Lozon commented that, "We were all really surprised and pleased, not only for ourselves, but for Mrs. Zydek, too."

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talent, especially to the director. Serena "I feel really good Many people love they say that it is fun method of commu-



The Singers along with the band in the background, perform the National Anthem during the Homecoming game. **Tara Bernard** sports a paper hat for Mardi Gras. **Members of Singers** try to organize themselves for the hallway celebration of Mardi Gras.

JOINING THE MASSES

Meeting days are often hectic for members. With the large number of students involved in both Varsity Club and SADD, it's sometimes hard to find a day to meet. Nonetheless, these two organizations help promote pride and confidence across campus.

Varsity Club is an organization that promotes sportsmanship and good conduct among athletes, both on and off the playing field. For one week, new recruits for Varsity Club dress up in garrish attire and become the slave to an already pledged member.

Why do this? "It's all done in fun," said Varsity Club president Nicole Haas. "It sort of strips you of personal pride for a minute, and makes you group together, to become more of a team."

After the funny business over, the Varsity Club promote sportsman-money for athletic var-make posters for ath-tion, club members sponsibility for minor upkeep of the track and help from parents and age systems were in-baseball field and the with new grass.



Maintaining its vis-continued its fight for To help raise awareness on the serious subject of drinking and driving, the council organized a red ribbon campaign called, "Users are Losers."

The "Users are Losers" week promoted alcohol awareness at both the high school and in the elementary schools as well. To increase participation, pizza parties were awarded for the classes who wore their ribbons all week. The honor went to Mrs. Beeker's first hour class.

In addition, SADD maintained its coat check during basketball season, with proceeds going to future campaigns in both the high school and in the elementary schools. With this organization's size continuing to grow, its message is carried more and more throughout the student body: alcohol and drug users ARE losers!

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Mr. Motte defends the key at the SADD Seniors vs. Staff basketball game. **Krista Sabatos**, Jamie Majeski, Erin Zimmerman and Hrant Hratchian endure Varsity Club's initiation week together. **Sarah Birch** tries to get through the initiation week for Varsity Club. **Steve Allen** ignores the crowd and his opponents to concentrate on a freethrow.



The finest of Eddy Elementary walk in the Homecoming parade supporting the D.A.R.E. program. **Danielle Stephen** and Jennie Parker find something to laugh about at the SADD Seniors vs. Staff basketball game. **Nicole Haas** directs her group during a Varsity Club meeting.



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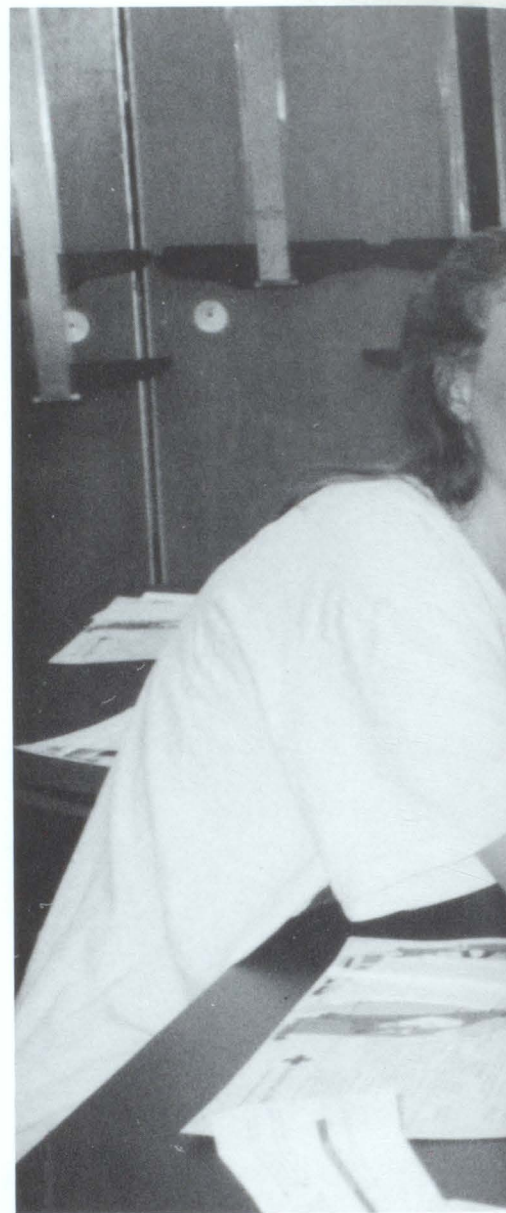
"Every Little Bit Helps"

Students at St. Clair High School are lucky enough to be surrounded by a supportive community. This year, there were many opportunities for the high school and community to interact in a positive way.

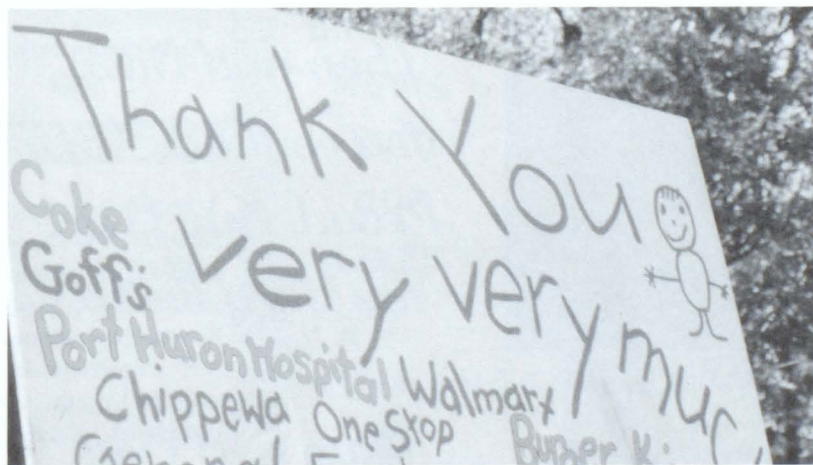
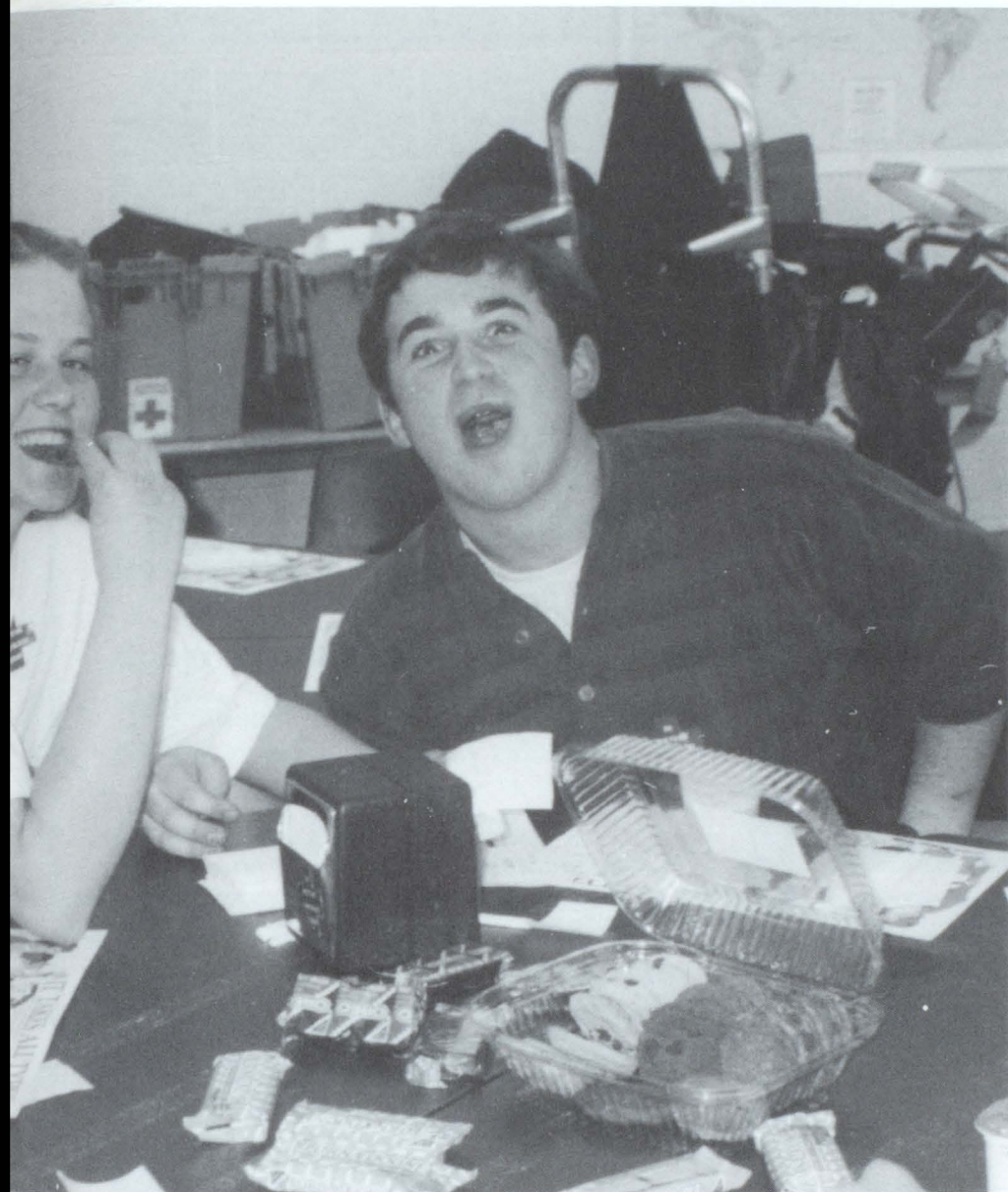
Beginning in the fall, students from St. Clair High **volunteered** to help build Imagination Station, the new playground in Greig Park. Their work varied from sitting in front of IGA collecting cans to help raise money, **to** actually working on the playground's construction.

This year was also the beginning of the local cable channel six. During the annual spring blood, students and community alike rolled up their sleeves to collect a record breaking tally of over 80 pints of blood for the Red Cross.

Regardless of the cause, students always seem ready and willing to **help** improve **our community**.



Jennifer Sims and Brian Lukasak enjoy some cookies and juice after donating blood for the American Red Cross. **The polar bear** who is a trademark for Coca-Cola chills with a frosty Coke.



St.Clair Singers display their St.Clair pride as they dress up for Spirit Week during Homecoming. **Kelly Kennedy** with friends Mickey Mouse and Rudolph waits for the arrival of Santa Claus. **Children** thank the community for their many donations toward the Imagination Station.



Steve-
 You have grown into
 a fine young man.
 We are so proud of
 you and we thank
 God for you!

**Love, Mom
 and Dad**

*Andrea,
 Congratulations on
 your graduation.
 We love you so
 much and are
 proud of you!
 Happiness Always,
 Mom and Dad*



*Ben, Blaise, Jason, JB, Mike,
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We are very proud of your accomplishments
 and hope that you remain loyal to your
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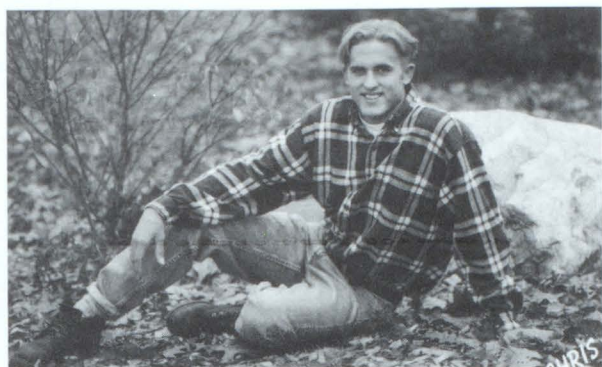
Congratulations from your parents

Jody Kay,

*Then and Now,
 You've Made Us
 Proud. We Love
 You Very Much,*

Mom and Dad





Dear Chris,

Congratulations and our very best wishes for a future full of happiness.

Love Mom, Dad and Brian

Congrats! This may seem like an ending, Justin, but really it's only a beginning. Best Wishes for a wonderful healthy and happy life. We are proud to be your parents and your friends. May your future be bright.

**Love,
Mom, Don and Courtney**



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Congratulations Brent!
The years flew by, but with each passing year you have brought to us much love, happiness and a lifetime of precious memories. We are very proud of you. May all your dreams come true.
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Dear Amy,

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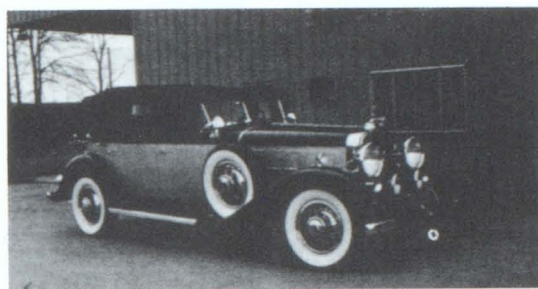


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Phoebe's Mom

Bianca,

*You've come
a long way,
baby!*



*Love,

Daddy &

Mama*



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the best that you can
be!**

**God bless you always
and in all ways.**

We Love You,

**Mom, Dad, Lisa and
Leslie**



Congratulations and Best Wishes to the 1994 Marching Band Seniors: Jeff, Jason, Jeremy, Bambi, Bruce, Nicole, Karyn, Ben, Cory, Scott and Amy.

You were the foundation of the Marching Band this year and provided your fellow band members with a great foundation to build upon for next year.

We support and applaud all of your efforts throughout high school band.

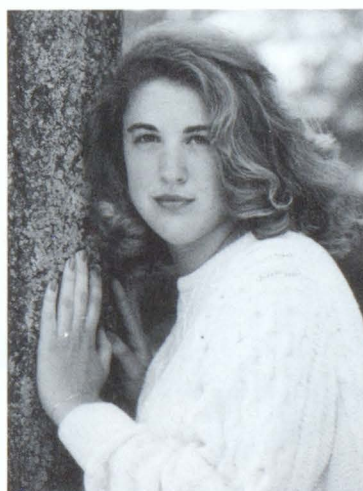
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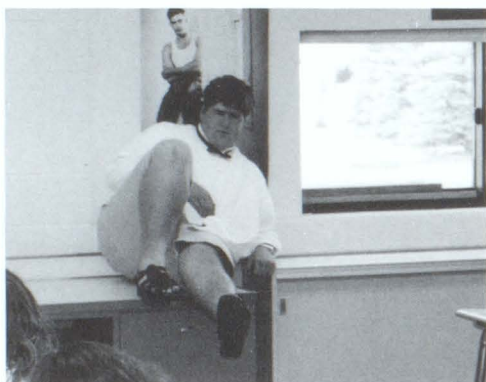
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Thank you, Rachel, for making our job of raising you so easy. You are truly a blessing.

Love, Mom and Dad





Justin,

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are small matters compared to what lies within us." - Ralph Waldo Emerson

...and what lies within you is the very best.

Love, Mom and Dad



**Kate,
You make the world a more beautiful place. Congratulations with love from Mom, Dad and Megan.**



J.B.-

We hope all your dreams come true. Congratulations.

**Love,
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Love,
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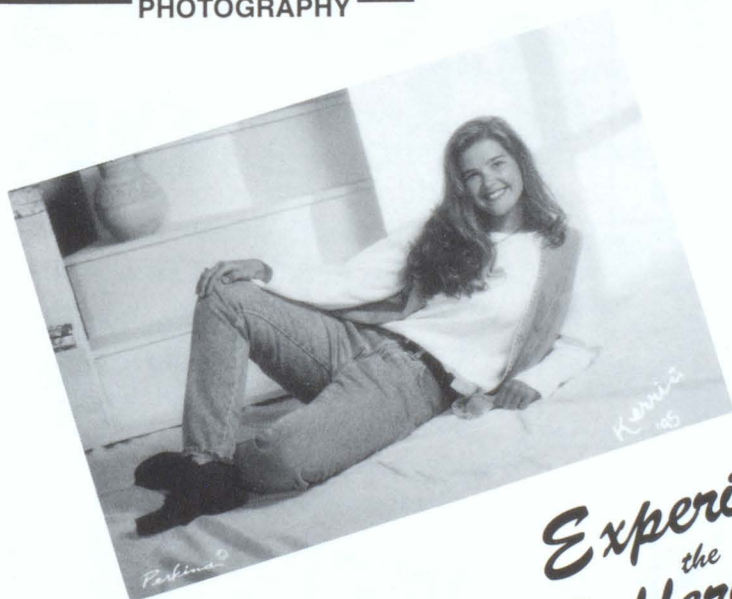
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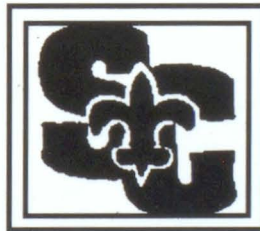
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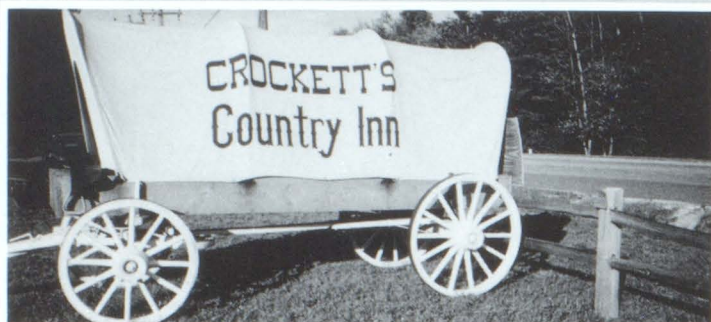
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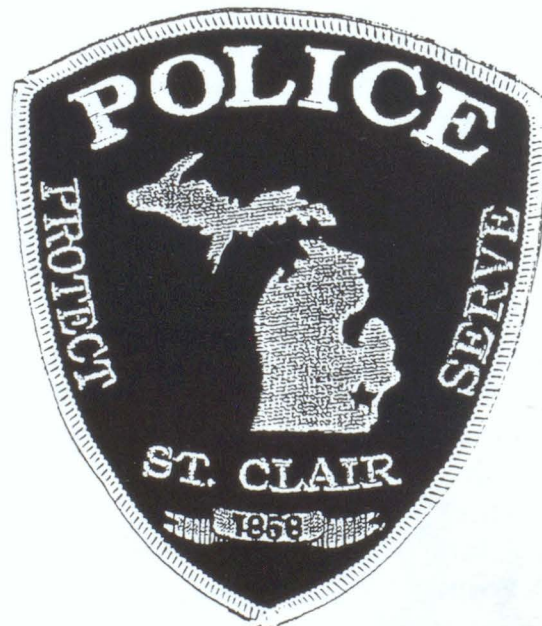
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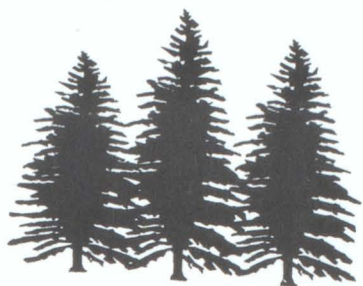


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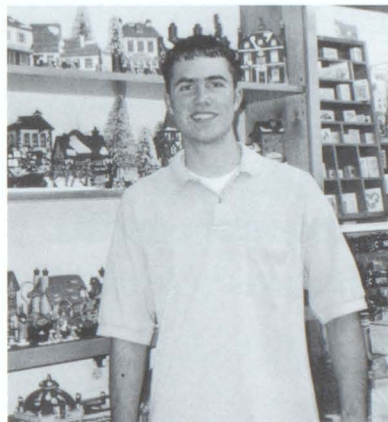
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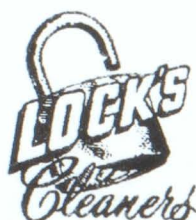
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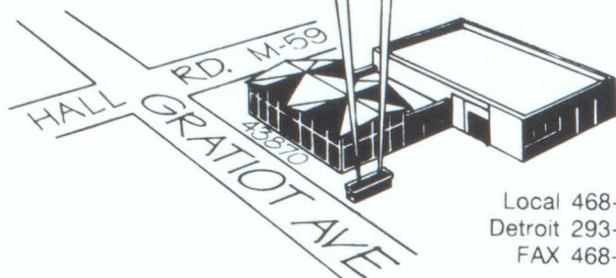


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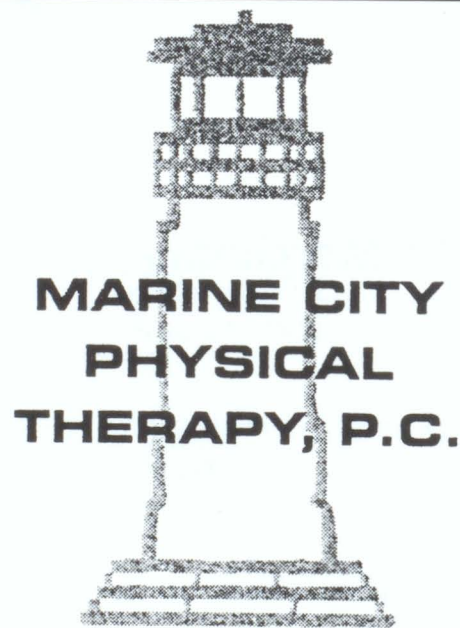
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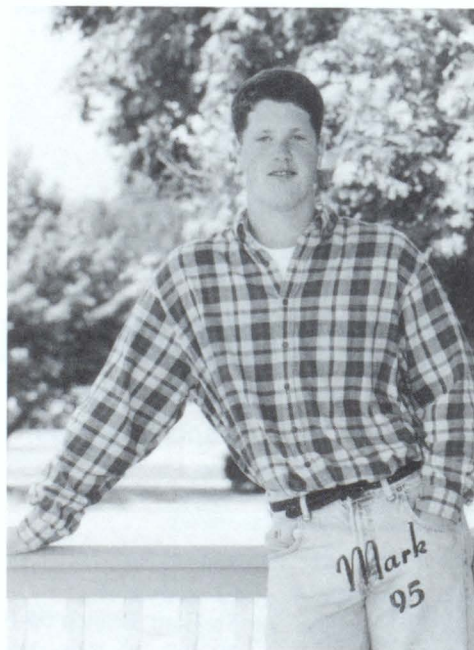
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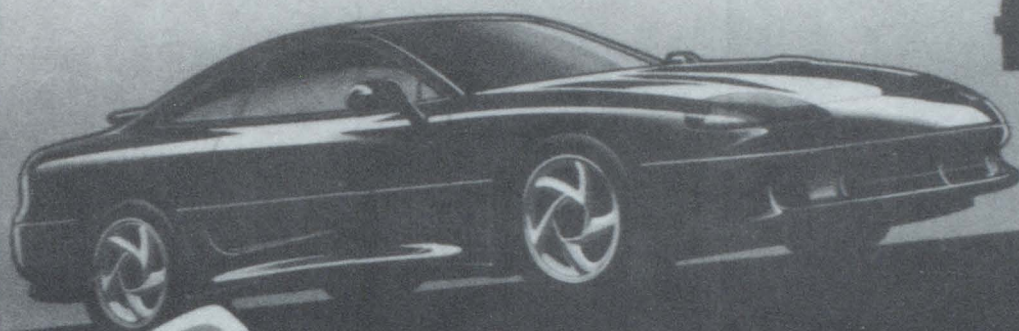
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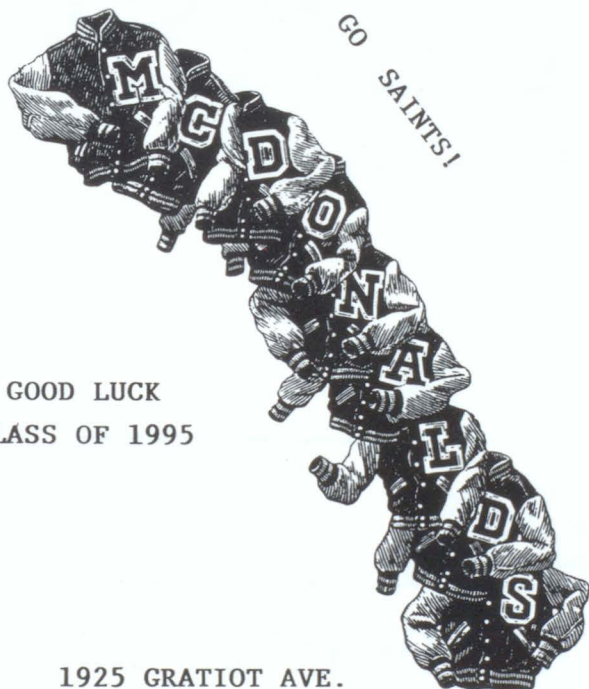
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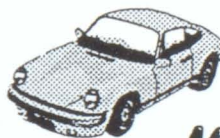
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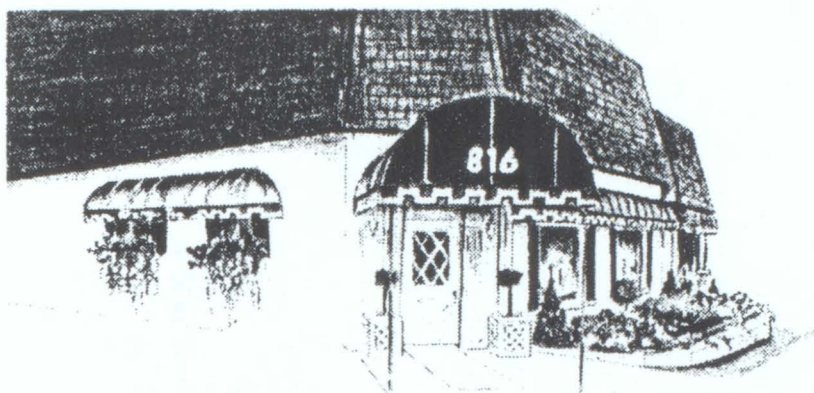
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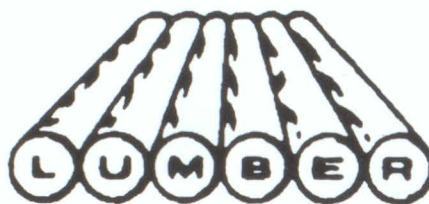


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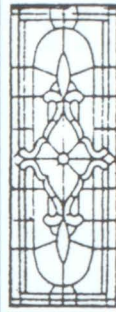
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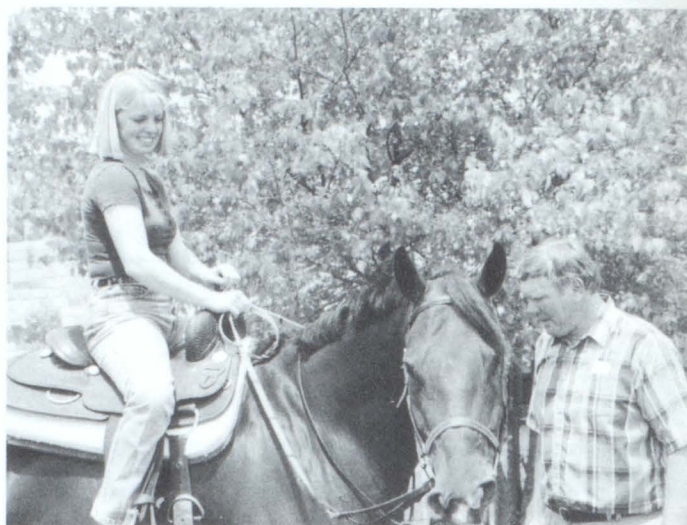
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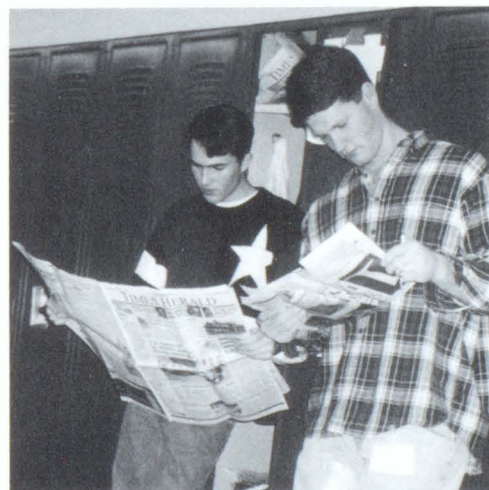
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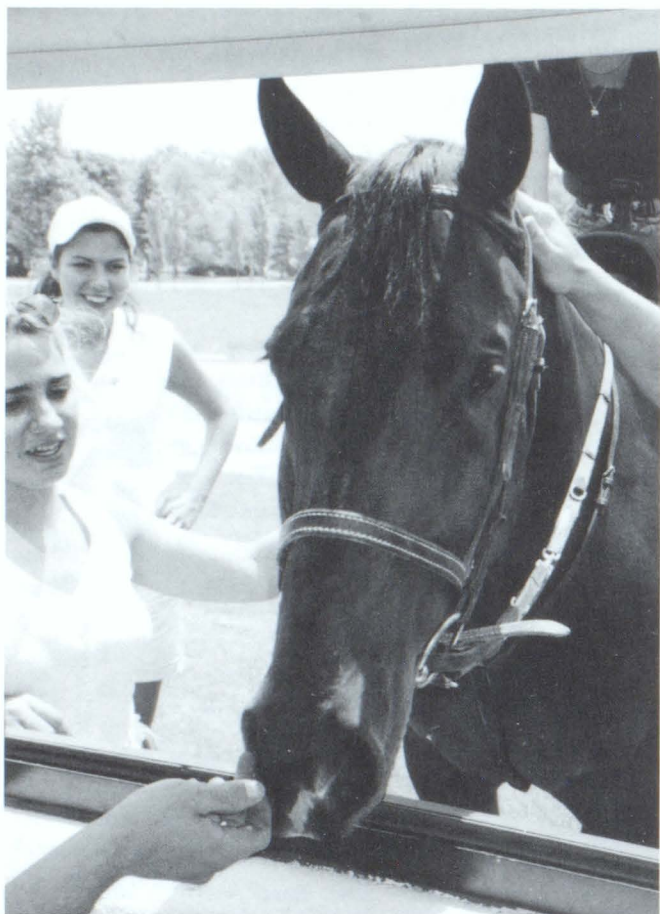
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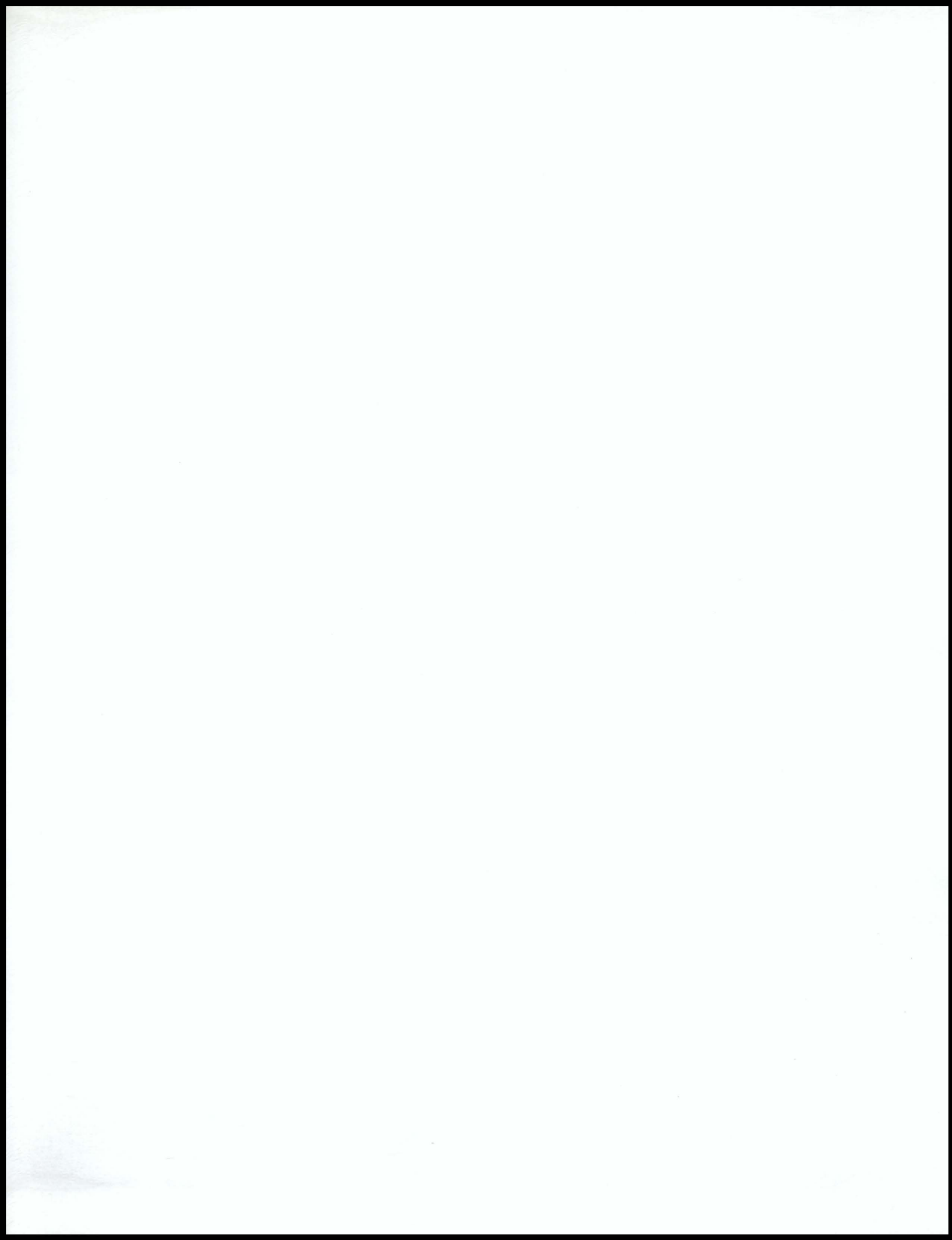


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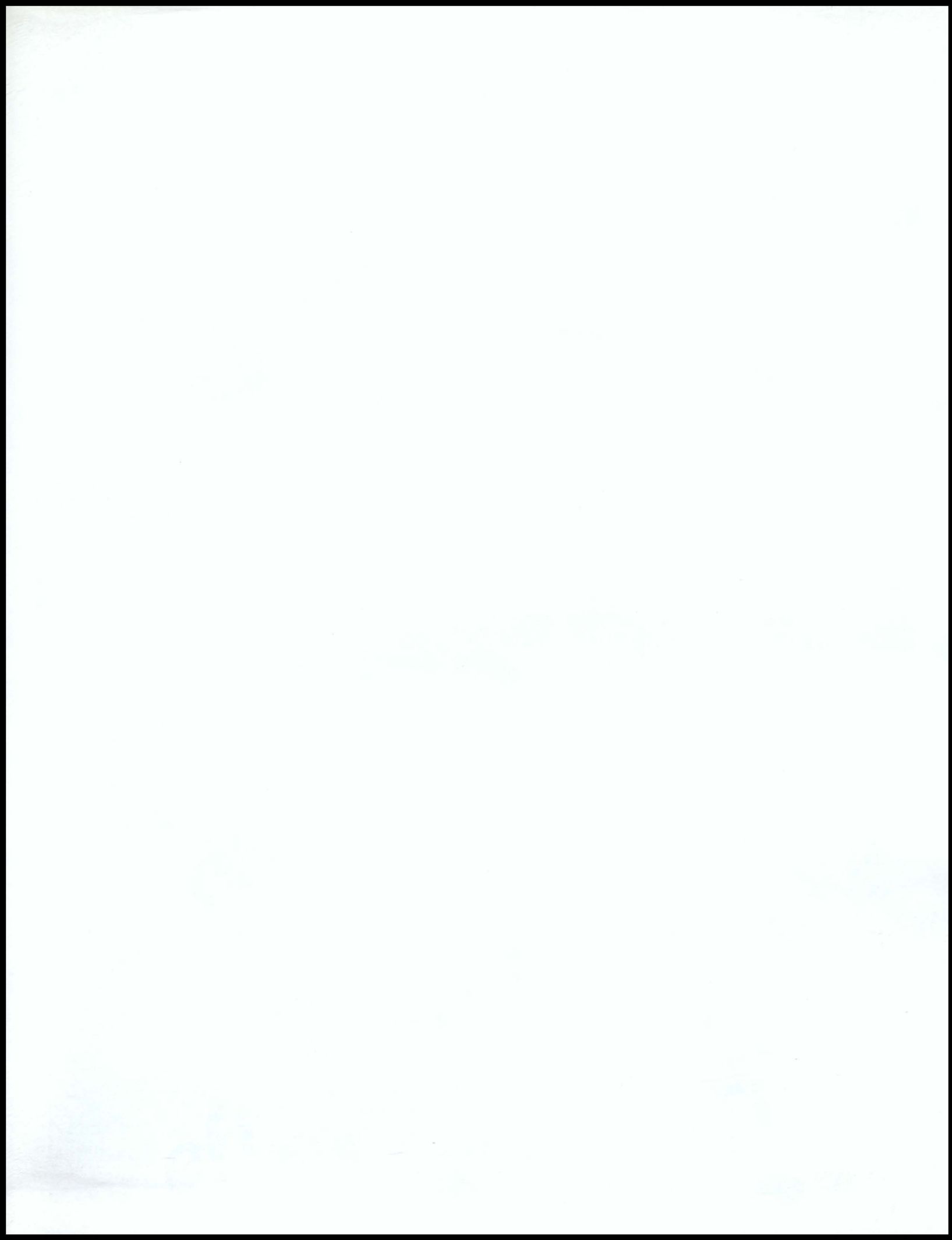


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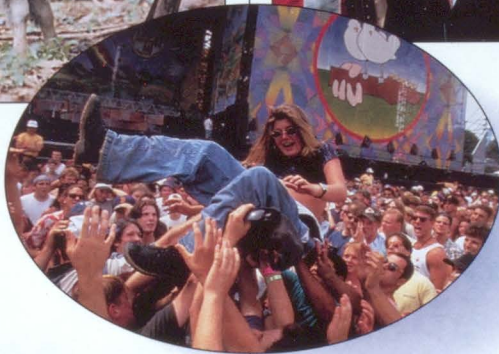
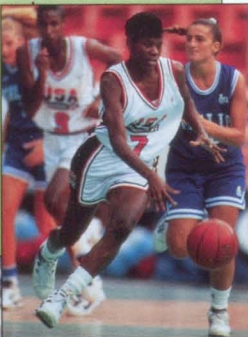
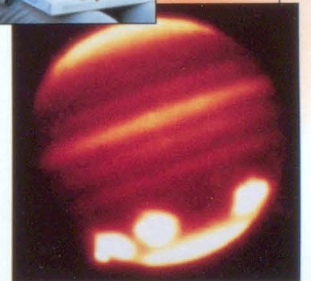
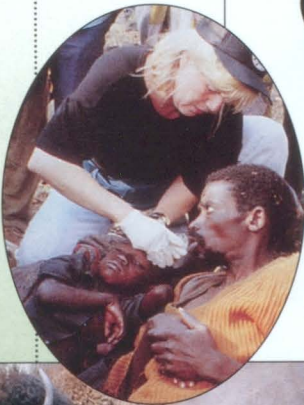






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World beat



Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

World News

Reuters/Bettmann



After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Busquet-Sorito from Gamma Liaison

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.



Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



AP/Wide World

When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December, Chief Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want, but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing its sincere regret over the intrusion.



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Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.



Maher Attar, Sygma

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Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



Larry Downing, Sigma

U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



AP/Wide World

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Catherine Henriette, ICONE

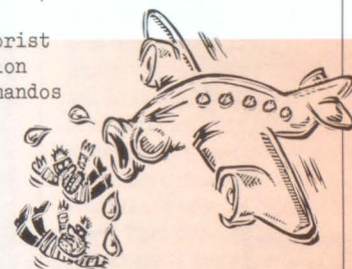
Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



Reuters/Bethmann

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Alan Tanenbaum, Sigma

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.



Sygnia

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



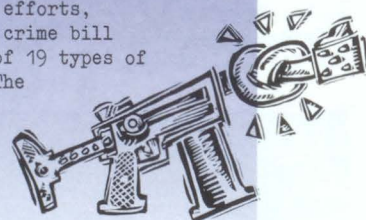
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey Markowitz, Sygnia

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



AP/Wide World

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



AP/Wide World



The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué in 1972.



Rick Phillips, The Jonesville Gazette

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.



The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.



Weiner, Gamma Liaison

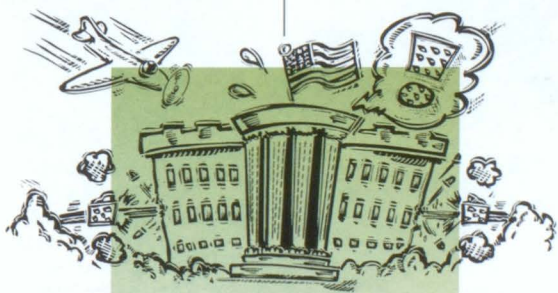
The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.

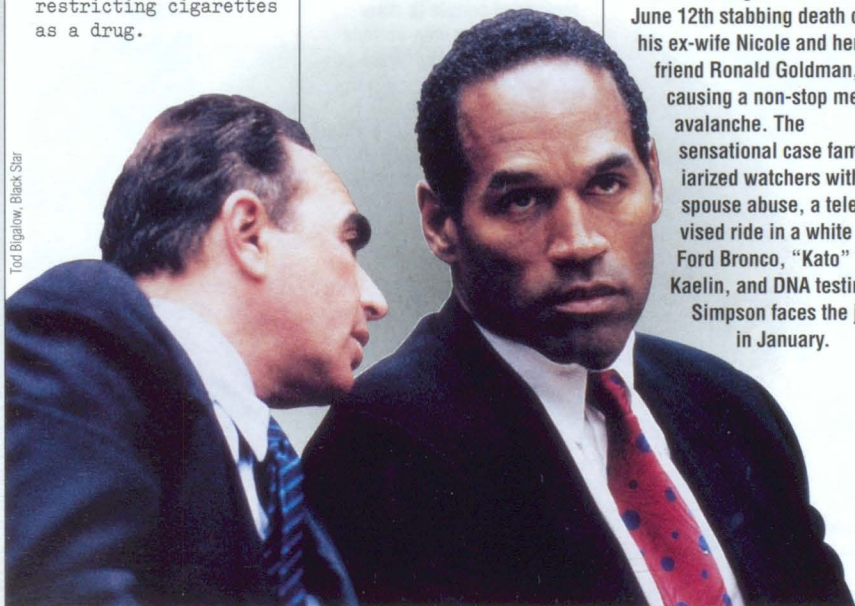


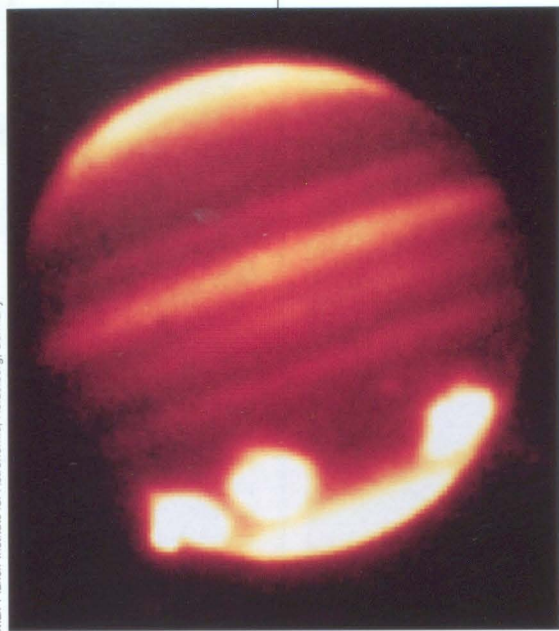
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President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.



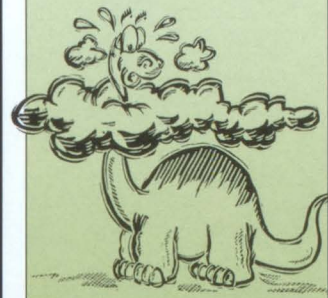
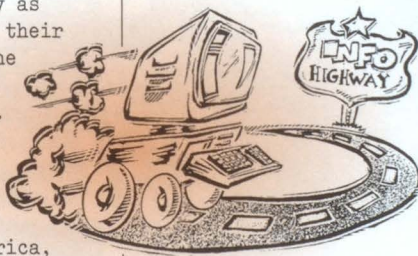
The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.





Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

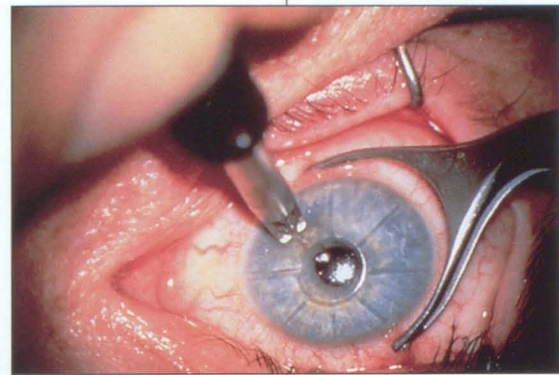
Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.



NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.

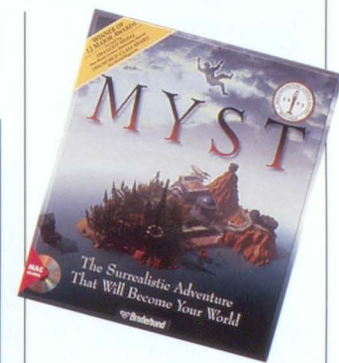


Acave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.



BSIP from Custom Medical

A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.



The non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



UPI/Bettmann

One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.



Gerard Lazr. Animals/Animals

Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.



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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Colla, Gamma/Liaison



Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

LifeStyle News



A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



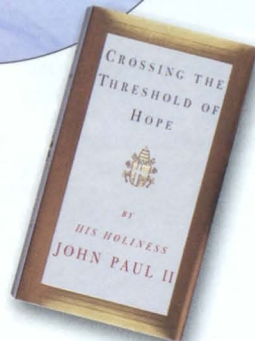
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.



Nathan Blow/Alisport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.



Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacques Chenet, Gamma/Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Deni McInyre/Photo Researchers

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.



Reed Williams, Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Pulp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalapalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobbers or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.



Gamma/Liaison

"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



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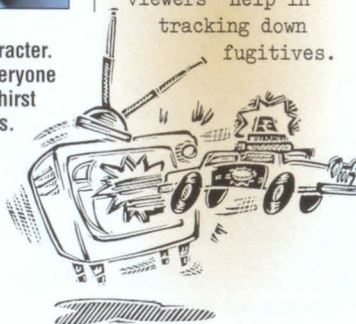
Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



ABC from Shooting Star

Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.



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Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.



Diego Uchiel, Shooting Star

Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.



Gelfin Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview with the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



Steve Granitz, Retna

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.



The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."



Capital Cities/ABC from Shooting Star



Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.

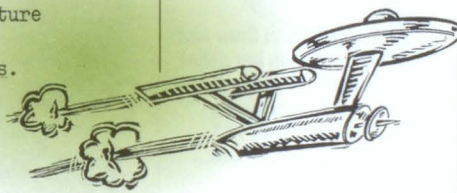


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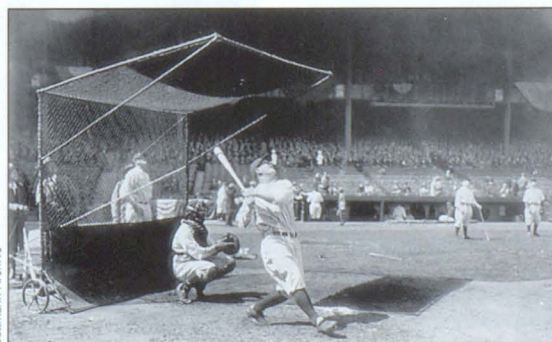
After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.

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Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.

Barry King, Gamma/Liaison



"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.

Fine Line from Shooting Star



Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *III Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma



John Atashian, Retna

Singer Sheryl Crow hits payday with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."



Jim Graham, LGI

Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.



Jim Graham, LGI

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.



Fotex from Shooting Star

With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the *Crash Test Dummies'* album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.



Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on *Letterman* begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.



Eddie Maluk, Retna

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.



Scott Weiner, Retna

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.



S. Nannareello, Shooting Star

THIS NEW MUSIC



EMI Records releases *Live at the BBC* a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.

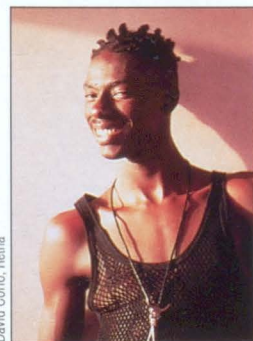
Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."



Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.



Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Buju Banton: Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."



Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.



The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Pale Sun/Crescent Moon*.



Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."

J Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.



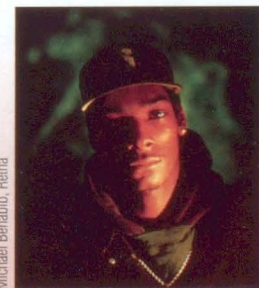
The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.



Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.



Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

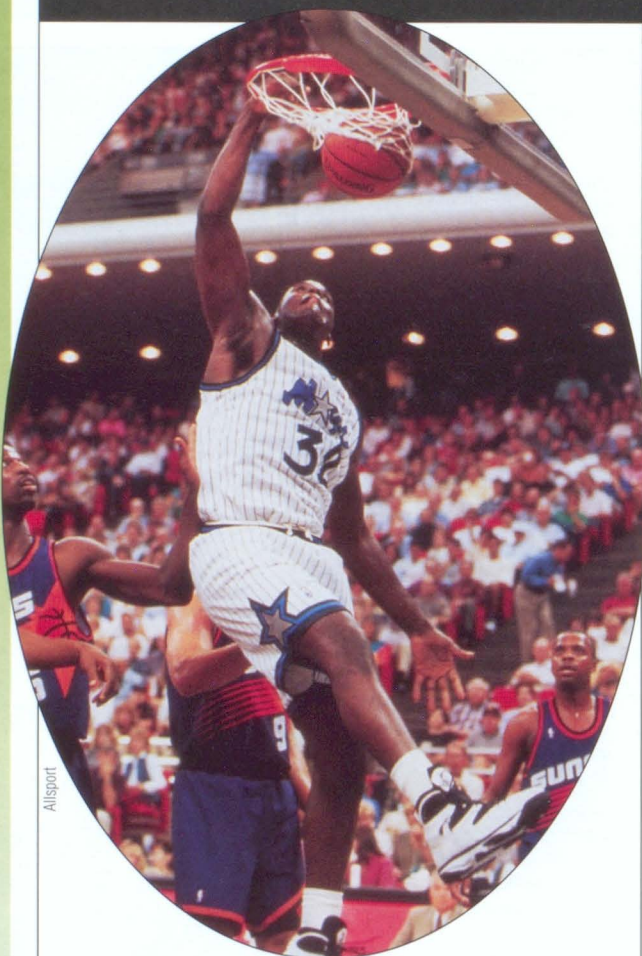
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.



Alisport

Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.

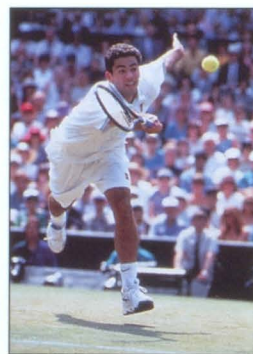


Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.



The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



Alisport

Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



Alisport

Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.



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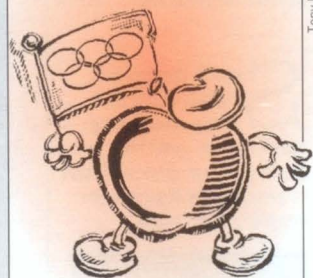
In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

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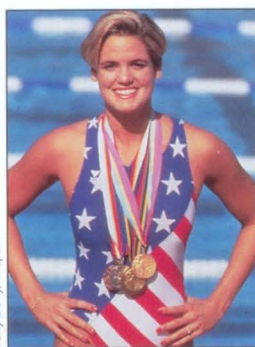


On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.



Tony Duffy/Allsport



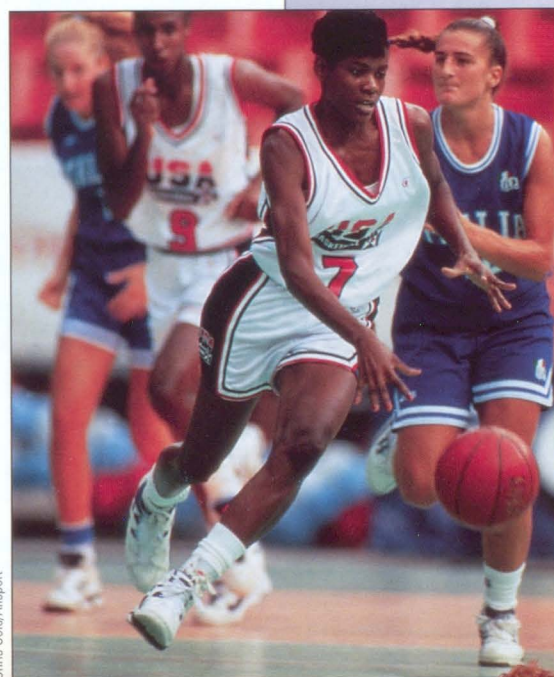
Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

Strong, Gamma/Liaison



Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

Chris Cole/Allsport



Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.



Pascal Rondeau/Allsport

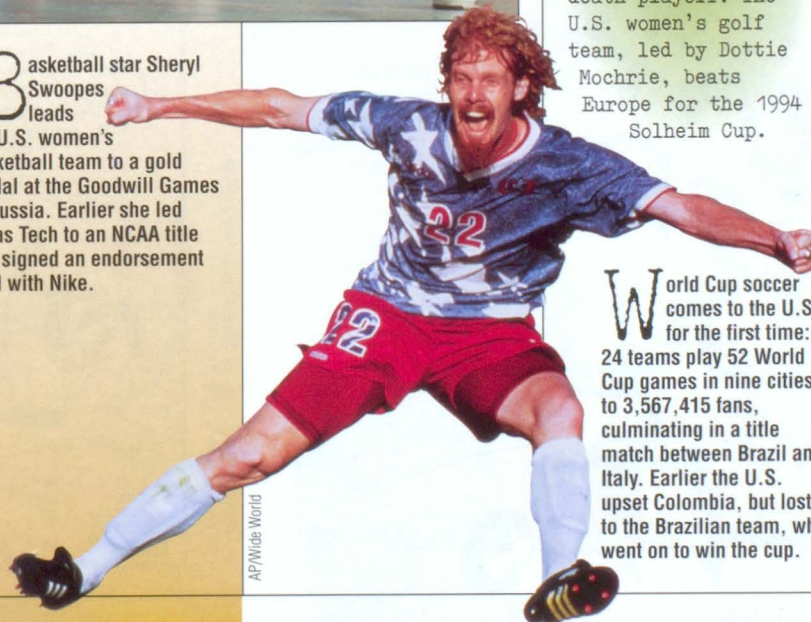


After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.

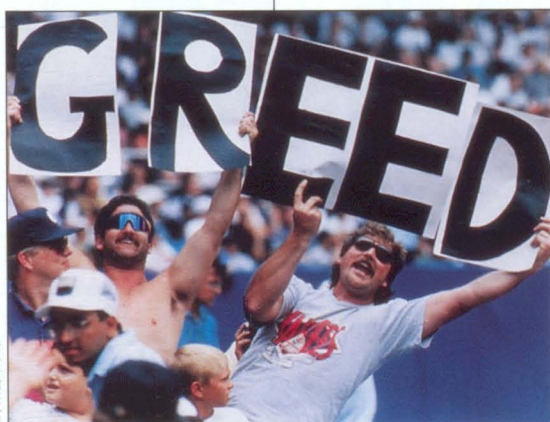


Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.



AP/Wide World



Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

Reuters/Bettmann



Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.



Reuters/Bettmann

Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.



Reuters/Bettmann

In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



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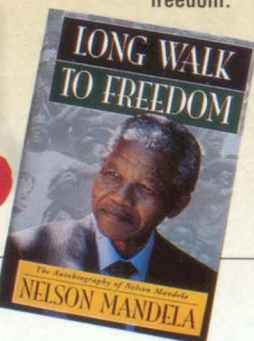
Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

THE FAR SIDE

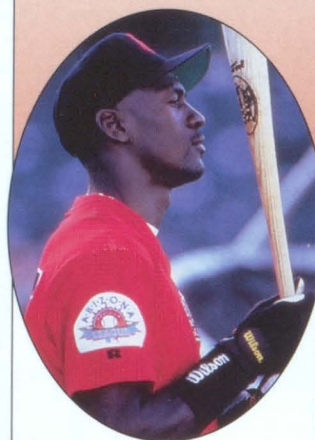
By GARY LARSON



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Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

Jonathan Daniel, Allsport

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



AP/Wide World

Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.



All Action from Reina Ltd.

Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



Steve Grantz/Reina Ltd.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN







